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To the Stockholders

Cayuse 1980

TOM JORDAN

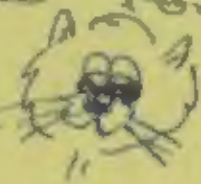


Dear Tom,

I'm glad I get to know you this year. I had fun talking with you, you're such a neat person. I hope I get a chance to see you next year, don't go running off to some snobby private school. (just kidding) Take care over the summer, Maybe I'll run into you some place. Have a rowdy one

Love  
your friend  
81

Katt Buchanan



Dear Tom  
It was fun this year in (OPS) Hope to see ya next year Love  
Stephanie  
Gerald

To "Mr. X"  
At the rate you're improving, I hope they let you stay here another year - then maybe we'll be gone. But of course! Mrs. Watkins

Tom "Big"  
Jordan

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Hi Tommy!

Well, here I am again,  
signing your yearbook!

Well, it's been more than  
a pleasure knowing you & I  
hope I see you next year!  
Have a "kick" sum. &  
stay outta trouble!! Keep  
in touch (695-3714) & stay  
the way you are!

Bye!

Love,  
Jill (Paul)

Peter

Dear Tom,  
I have enjoyed  
getting to know you  
so very much. Try to  
behave yourself this  
summer & will see  
you next year.  
Love, Zube

Tom,  
you are a real  
nice guy. I'm  
glad we had  
match and met  
together and we  
can another time or  
together next year  
Love Roseanne!

Cathy!!  
82'

Tom  
I hope you had a good year  
Have a good summer vacation  
& stay cool (by an air con).  
Tom I just want to wish you  
luck at Wimbledon  
Mary Tranta

Tom,  
HOPE YOU GROW UP  
SO YOU CAN GET BIGGER  
GRIS.

Tom Smith

to Tom  
the Devil of Walnut  
Mending  
Hope you have a good  
Summer

Dear Tom,  
Have a neat summer  
and see you in  
September.  
Mrs. Taylor  
6-9-80



Reversed

TOM OR TOMMY?

IT WAS FUN HAVING YOU  
IN MY NO OUR IPS CLASS.  
STEVE IS REALLY GREAT &  
HE TEACHES ME ALOT ABOUT  
THE LORD. MAYBE NO DEFINITELY  
WE'LL HAVE TO BECOME GOOD FRIENDS,  
BECAUSE IT WILL BE THAT MUCH  
BETTER IN HEAVEN. HAVE A REAL  
"BIFIN" SUMMER. PTL

JAM

MICHELE

JAM

Tommy, nice  
It was know  
getting to know  
you this year, I  
hope you have a  
great summer.  
Lov,  
Lee-Ann

Well Tom,  
you're a very  
unique person  
and I'm glad I  
got to know you. We've  
had our ups and downs,  
but I hope the future  
holds a better friendship  
for us. I also hope that  
life gives you everything  
that you want. Good luck  
however. Tom.

Tommy,  
I forgive you  
for not seeing  
me at it for  
Friday night. I  
hope to see you  
at some of the  
C.C. summer things.

Tom - It's been great  
coping off you in SRC  
have a fun filled summer!

Destroy Clint  
Stomach sucks

Have a hot  
Summer  
Love in Christ  
Tracy  
182'

Ryan



Tommy, really  
it's been knowing  
you for two  
years and I hope  
you have a good  
summer. Love  
always,  
Jill

Tommy  
Hope to  
see you a lot  
this summer. Love  
you and I hope  
you have a great  
summer. Always,  
Jill

Thomas,  
Well you made  
it through the whole  
year. I'm proud of  
you. Love,  
Len!



I am sure have enjoyed  
 serving you this year now  
 that I found out who your  
 mom & dad are. Please plan  
 this summer to be back  
 focused to the **Stockholders**  
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Tommy  
 I'll never forget you. You're so  
 short it's not even funny! I admit,  
 I did get sick of you slamming  
 my locker but I love you  
 anyway! Keep your words  
 in the old strong and  
 faithful. Take care  
 - Cyndie  
 Eileen  
 Dinner

Tommy,  
 you are so  
 cute! We've been friends  
 for a long time and I  
 hope for a lot longer. I  
 hope I see you during the  
 summer! Love ya,  
 Rosa

Tom,  
 I was sad  
 but the work  
 sucks anyway.  
 Have a super  
 summer and  
 stay out of trouble  
 love and sunshine

Tom,  
 I'm glad we  
 to be friends  
 this year. I'll see  
 you at campus life  
 this summer. Take  
 care. (no) Bless,  
 Barbara

P.S. Thanks for  
 convincing me  
 to stay in  
 drill.

Tom,  
 We've been friends for a  
 LONG time! It's  
 a privilege to share our  
 street with you. Take care  
 in the years to come.

82 Teresa

Tom,  
 It's really nice  
 to know you.  
 I remember I met  
 you last year but  
 I think you don't  
 remember me until  
 you talked to me  
 about a month ago.  
 I hope to see  
 you during summer  
 have a bitchin  
 summer  
 Veronica



**MANY RESPONSIBILITIES** of the administrators are virtually unknown to the Stockholders. Assemblies planned by Vice-Principal Paul Ward, Principal Don Skraba, Vice Principals Bertha Muller and Ken Gunn (not pictured) insure enjoyable events for the Corporation. Photo by Sal Bromberger.



By Patti Ryono

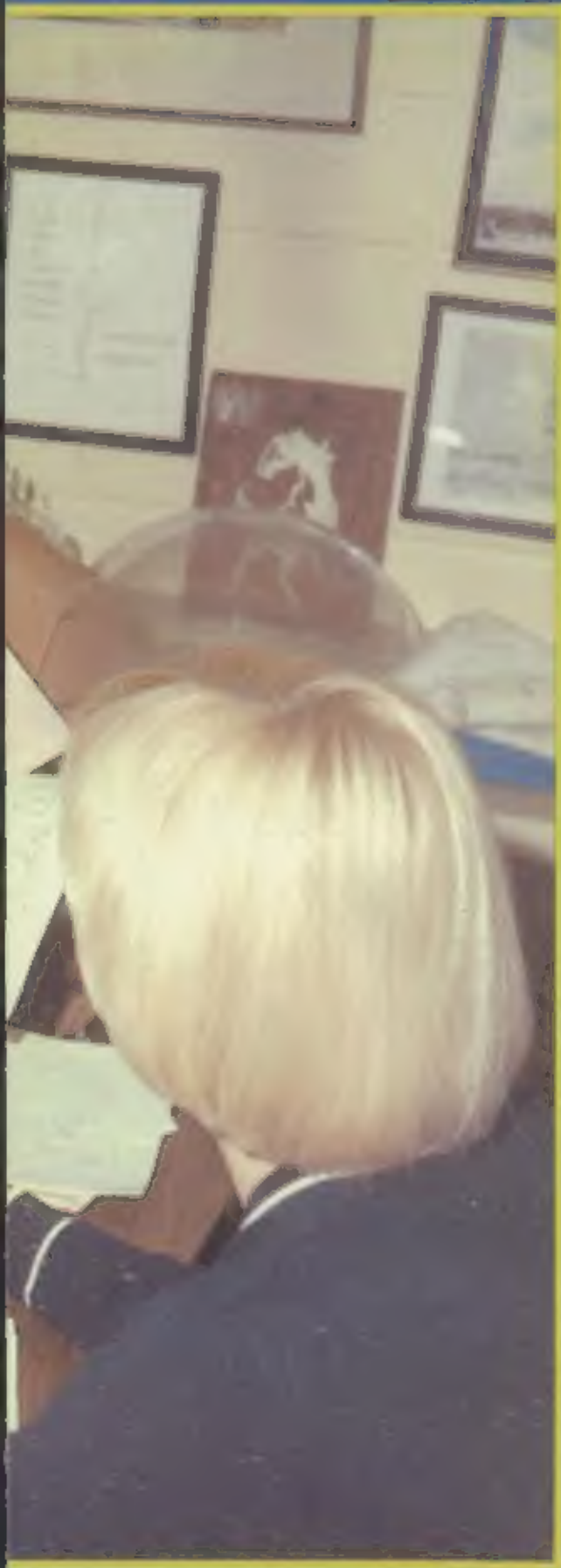
## Annual Report To the Stockholders

*We offer a cordial welcome, and we invite all to be a part of WHS Corp., to live out with us our highs and lows . . .*

In this annual report to you the **stockholders**, we plan to provide insight to advancements, what went on behind these advancements, what problems were presented and how these problems were alleviated — the life inside the Walnut High Corporation. We want you to live through what we did and who we were.

This annual report is a result of the growing consciousness surrounding the economics that affect our every day life, as well as that of the national economy. It describes current operations and new developments; it reports the results of combined





◀ **KEEPING TRACK** of corporate expenditures, Ms. Jesse Watkins counts moneys from ASB branch. Maintaining ASB financial status makes up one of her accounting tasks.

▼ **OCCUPATIONAL EXPERIENCE** is the main goal of the JOBS program headed by teachers Karen Kline and Joyce Bergstrom. Other schools have studied programs such as the one Janette Rocha is involved in.



Photos by Joe Ryan

efforts.

In the course of a nine period day, with people arriving from periods 1-3, and people leaving from periods 4-9 (some stayed until 5:00 p.m. or later), we projected difficulty in attaining a unified feeling. But we expected a lot from our corporation — the **brokers**, the **preferred** and **common stockholders**.

Yes, we expected a lot from ourselves. The dividends were high. We anticipated much growth and development. Our competitive position was improved through innovations by **corporations**, **mergers**, and various **transactions**.

As we viewed the progressive steps and charted our course, we were convinced that we could make it work. By developing and advancing, we could not help but improve.

To the 150 employees of WHS Corp., together with suppliers and **financiers**, we extend our appreciation for dedicated efforts in a year of challenge and change. To the 2590 stockholders, we congratulate and recognize their efforts and achievements that made our corporation run smoothly. We offer a cordial welcome, and we invite all to be a part of WHS Corp., to live out with us our highs and lows... 🙏

▼ **BOOSTING SCHOOL SPIRIT**, the band, including Jennifer Worones and Russell Aiello, prepares for Homecoming half time.





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## Unexpected Highs...

The stock market fluctuates to highs and lows everyday as does life in general. The highs are what we all look forward to, but sometimes more isn't always better. As the population rose 170 from the previous year, three additional portables were needed to accommodate the expanding corporation.

New executive positions were

opened up. But because we were looking for such high quality personnel, many deficits were not filled until after the fiscal year had started. One of our top **brokers**, Mr. Scott Wright, transferred over to another company. Ms. Ann Ashworth took over Mr. Wright's place in Senior Seminar after a whole flock of substitutes. As Diane Mainhurst put it, "I

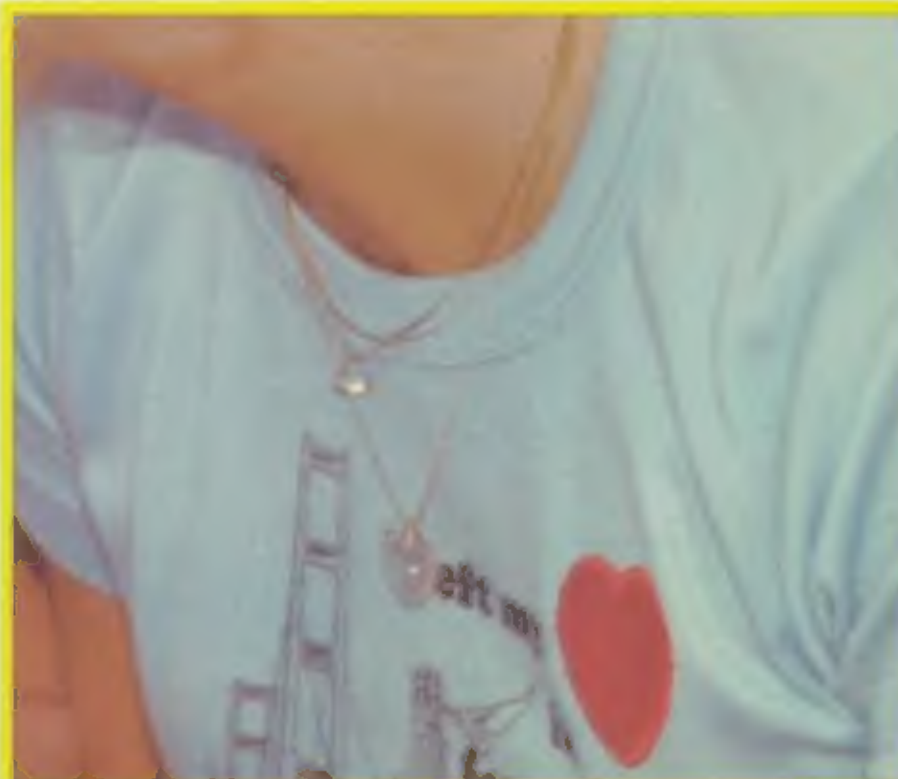
was confused at first about what the class was going to be like because of the change in teachers. But once we got a permanent teacher it seemed

▼**FLOATING HEARTS** on a S-chain, a common sight, are worn by Erica Johnston. Before the rise in gold that jewelry was \$22.00; after gold hit its highest price it was \$56.00 for the same piece. Photo by Joe Ryan



▲**INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION** is hard to get in over-crowded classes such as U.S. History. Here Janie Varju, Tina Harpenau, Donna Farmer, Susan Coletta and Haven Lin find it easier to work on their seminar questions among themselves than to wait for Mr. Hank Johnson's free time. Photo by Joe Ryan.

►**PREDICTING THE UNPREDICTABLE** buses everyday is impossible for Mike Boyd, Matt Haines, Leslie Williams, Patty Waska and Gwen Nichols. The erratic schedules mean missing the bus one day and waiting half an hour another. Three in a seat was what usually was found once the bus arrived. Photo by Joe Ryan.





like a real class." Eight new brokers were added to the social science, English, P.E., and math departments.

Walnut's stock was so popular that after the year began new **stockholders** continued to try to buy in. Some were attending the school illegally since they did not live in the authorized district. Many were discovered and sent back to their old schools. A rise in the number of **stockholders** was seen in the parking lot, class rooms, buses, attendance lines and counselors' offices. The office was filled with **transactions** in the opening weeks of school, where there were numerous class changes and registration of new shareholders.

Other commodities rose sharply that had a direct effect on the students. The price of gold rose to a record \$440 an ounce in September. That meant all those "cute" little charms, charm holders, gold S-chains and class rings were more expensive and dear than ever.

Gas had been steadily rising since last March. It seemed harder than ever to have the privilege of driving to school. More confusion was added when new pumps were installed. Some measured by liters and others half of the actual price. At the present rate of inflation, gas would be \$1.92 a gallon for regular by June.

Company hours were expanded to nine periods so all the work could be finished. Also an extra lunch was added so the **preferred stock** wouldn't have to mix with the **common stock**. This gave the class of '80 a chance to get closer and hold class meetings.

A very unexpected high of a different kind was discovered at the beginning of the year. An eight inch marijuana plant was found in the senior mall by a student who then reported it to the administration. The plant was quickly and quietly removed without the knowledge of the **stockholders**. It is not known how the plant got there, but that and the other highs caused no waves in the company. 🌿

► **THE OPENING NUMBER** "Cabaret" gets a special rendition from John Bisaha and the ensemble of "French" chorus girls. Cabaret Night was held at the newly built Industry Hills Convention Center, a step above Walnut's gym. The tickets were \$10.00, a rise of 150% from the previous year. Photo by Joe Ryan.







Photo by John Ryan

▲ **CLOSER TO HOME**, Fireman Jack Schnurr cleans up after a minor brush fire burned a few acres of hills behind the football field. A youngster playing with matches set the fire and was taken into custody.

► **A BURNT LANDSCAPE** makes a drab backdrop for the Diamond Bar sign. The freeway acted as a firebreak to stop the fire.

▼ **A SMOKED-FILLED SKY** creates a radiant sunset, but also produces the worst smog in 25 years. The smog plagued Southern California for 10 days.



Photo by John Ryan

Don't  
you a super guy I  
hope you feel change  
or picked up alot of dirt  
I was worried I'd be  
from a great summer. back  
Jesse what the hell  
(can't hang your pants)  
Jesse  
Jesse



## ... and Lows

During the opening of school there were many negative factors that affected the production of teaching and learning.

The worst smog seige in 25 years attacked Southern California in mid-September. During the first week of school, seven stage-two smog alerts were called. A stage-two smog alert is when the ozone exceeds 35 parts per billion. The San Joaquin Valley was rated by The South Coast Air Quality Management Board as one of the worst areas for air quality.

In a corporation, many factors affect its production — not just from inside factors but also from outside factors as well. Sometimes these factors are helpful, but at other times they hinder production.

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An unbearable heat wave also plagued Southern California. Temperatures ranging from the high 90's to over 110° lasted for the first two weeks of school. Due to the heat, 12 scores of minor fires set California ablaze. A total of 110,000 acres of timber and brushland were destroyed at an estimated cost of \$400 million. Smoke from the fires added to the already bad smog situation.

Classrooms were no escape from

the heat and smog. Air conditioning in the C.C.T. portables and portions of the B buildings stopped working. "The heat and smog are getting the students off to a bad start," stated English teacher Jennifer Osacho. "It's hard to concentrate when it's so hot," explained senior Nancy Lottesnes.

As the heat cooled, the fires were extinguished and the air quality improved for the moment. Students and teachers alike could finally begin to accomplish the production of teaching and learning.



**AGGRAVATING STUDENTS** by its length and snails pace, a freight train approaches Lemon Ave. Blocked intersections were a good excuse for students to be late for school.

**NO COKES AT LUNCH!** When the coke machine broke, Terry Rezza and Terry Epley were forced to eat their lunch in the unbearable heat without cold drinks.








# Transactions

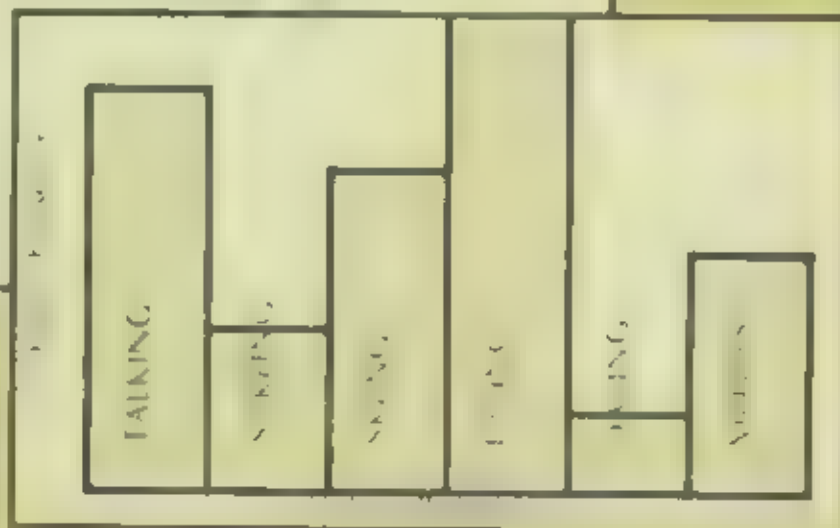
In the financial world, a **transaction** is the act of carrying out or conducting business. School was the business of attending classes. But occasionally that routine was interrupted by a special activity — a **transaction**.

The expense for this year's assemblies was \$650, opposed to \$300 for last year's assemblies. ASB purchased four speakers amounting to \$1,100 while the student store bought a button making machine for \$700. Groups and organizations within the school could purchase buttons from the student store at wholesale prices.

Talking to friends was the favorite activity of Walnut students, according to a survey taken by the Cayuse Staff. A significant difference was apparent between the order of **frequency** and the order of **preference**.

in a few of the activities. For example, listening to the radio placed only sixth in order of preference while it was the third most frequently done. However, the majority of favorite activities, such as eating and talking were similar in popularity and frequency.

From Halloween to Homecoming, from drama productions to Donkey Basketball, **transactions** took account of what occurred. Turn the page; the events of the year have been recreated. Look through the pictures, read what is written, participate and relive these **transactions**. 



► **MOST FREQUENTLY DONE** but not the favorite: eating places first on the "frequency" list. School provided a lot of eating time with three lunch periods a day and lunch time lengthened to an hour.

◀ **A NEW HAIRDO** is what Ken Knox seems to be getting from Tracy Dalthorp as Sheila Sattery measures its height. The new shaving cream contest was a big hit with the students. Shannon Sattery was the winner of this very clean event.



# DUMPING DECORATIONS

Toilet paper, "For Rent" signs, styrofoam packing and shredded paper covered the campus. Keadal tires were suspended from the roof of the cafeteria. Signs and posters advertising the senior class hung from the building walls. Yes, the class of '80 had decorated the school. Cartridge had rained on the Friday of Spirit

**▲ATTRACTING HIS SEX FOR SLAVE DAY,** Wayne Collins exposes his features. Spirit week is meant to be entertaining and enjoyed watching the people at work. (by Michael Denise Watson)

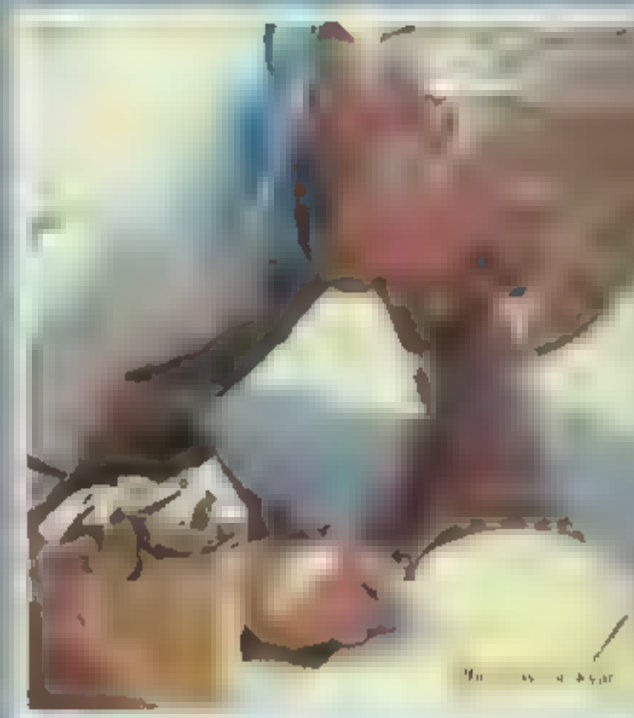
Week.

Spirit Week is designed to generate school spirit and to encourage everyone, including the alumni, to attend the homecoming game, remarked Mr. Jack Belts, ASB advisor. Spirit Week resulted in a Homecoming gross of \$1,000. In the '80 Homecoming only \$4,000 was made.

**▲GUILTY FOR "MOONING,"** Amy York, in lewiss clubwood at the Court Secrets. Whipping around his head and pretending to be Batman was a pastime for Kenny Morris.

Activities were scheduled during the lunch periods throughout the week. "Court Secrets" was a girls versus boys competition that revealed secrets of the court's childhood.

Slaves were bought and sold during the slave auction. Students volunteered to be sold while the audience bid for a slave. The auction brought in \$632 for the slaves purchased. The sophomore football team bought by Terry Brewster and Cathy Collins cost \$52, the most



**▲AFTER WALKING HIS INVISIBLE DOG** on Spirit Day, Dave Cane, on takes a bite out of someone's skirted Nora Golders eye.

**▲TO ENSURE THE BUYER A GOOD PURCHASE** of Sparks, a contract agreeing with what his master commands. The slave also signs an agreement stating to pay a fee at the auction.



expensive item sold.

Brad Miller was seen on campus pulling his master Carolyn Jordan in a red wagon on Slave Day. Tammy Wiggins filled in a wheel seat swept the path of her master. A on York. Some masters complained of their slaves hiding. Most of the slaves just served as book carriers.

Stuck on one another each cross member piggybacked a classmate in order to cram more people in a confined area of space. The seniors won squeezing 40 people into the space

allotted. The slaves also competed in a harping contest, a banana foot peeling contest, water balloon tossing, and whistling after eating four crackers. Students on their parents' old clothes with bandages holding their glasses together claimed the campus on cord dress up day. Dirty pants were pants over his head and a shirt and his legs. With white in

▼SHOVELLING CRACKERS. A few slaves on Slave Day took advantage of the lack of food by Bly and No. Water attempt to

midday, just before the first of the Keynotes, complete the second of the with this. Each day of the day. I starts with chairs of safety pins. And just and no. Nothing of the over a crowd in mind. Out is



packed with the Spirit Week celebration. The students' parents and teachers were at the event. The Spirit Week celebration was a success.





# ▼ALL SMILES,

...the homecoming court members are smiling for the camera. The homecoming court members are smiling for the camera. The homecoming court members are smiling for the camera.



# ▼MOURNING FOR DECEASED

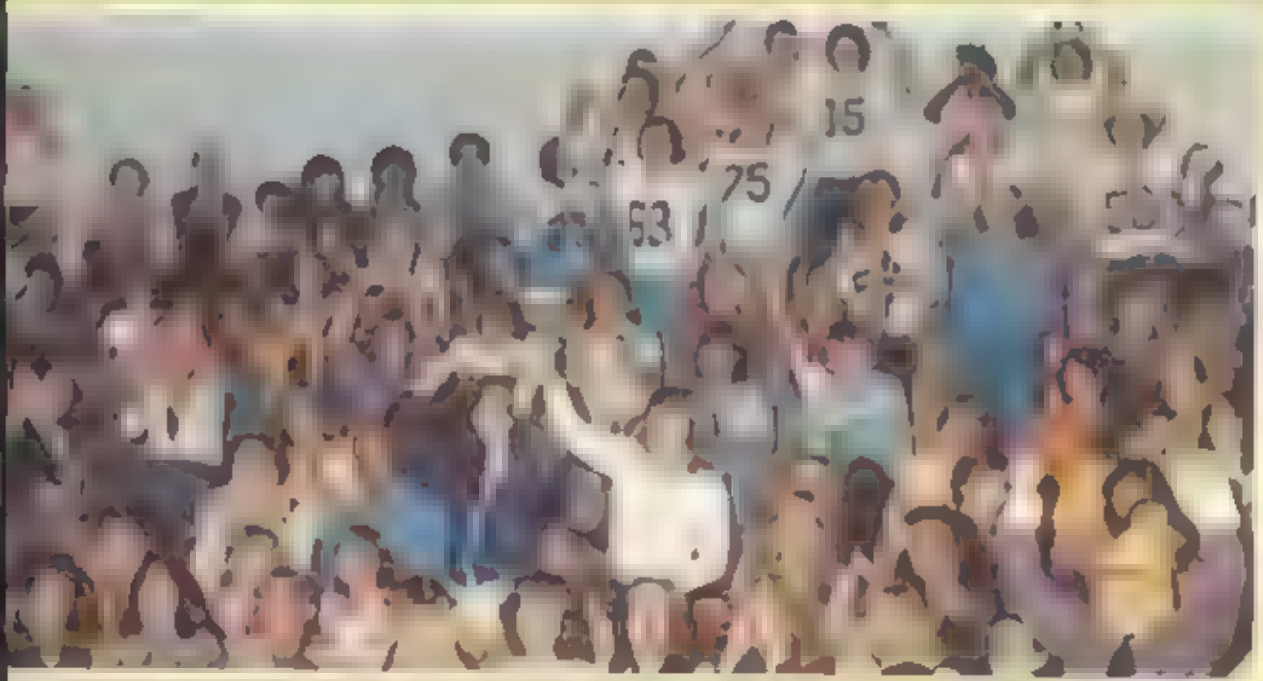
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THE 1979 RD HOMECOMING COURT ...  
 ...the homecoming court members are smiling for the camera. The homecoming court members are smiling for the camera. The homecoming court members are smiling for the camera.



# SEEING DOUBLE



▲EXCITED BUT EXHAUSTED, Home

**▲ SUPERCHARGED**[illegible]





▲EMBRACING NEW YORK'S NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM  
 THE NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM'S NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM  
 WITH NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM'S NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM  
 NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM'S NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM

▲THE CRASHING AND CRUMPLING OF THE NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM  
 THE NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM'S NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM  
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# CRANE'S REIGN

Death confronted the Damien Spartans on the Mustangs' gridiron Homecoming night, October 12. The Mustangs executed Damien 1978's third place team in the Mount San Antonio League. Stomping pepsters and spectators stretched their voices to liven the event. The score of 27-16 on the scoreboard spelled victory for the Walnut Mustangs. "The game was awesome!" exclaimed sophomore Lon Mason.

Bright red trucks rounded the track parading the Homecoming princesses at half time. Clutching their fathers' arms, the princesses strolled down the football field and were introduced to the audience. Then darkness stilled the night. A voice over the stadium fractured the

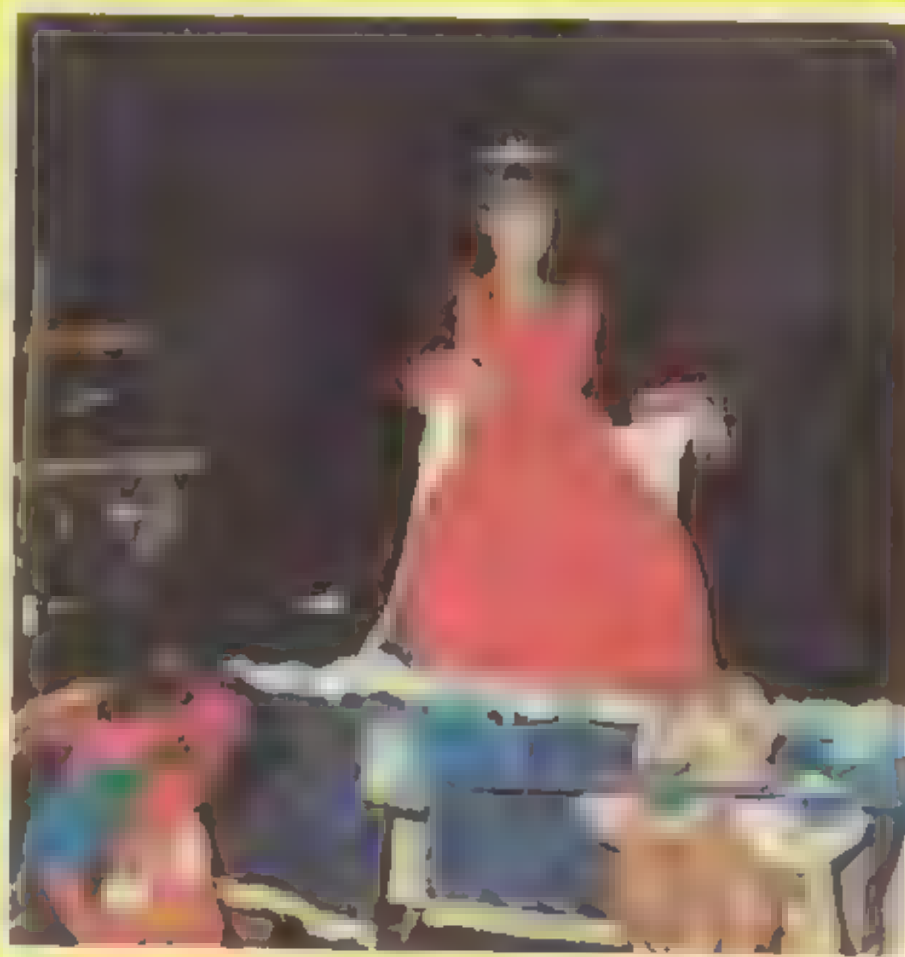
silence and announced the queen. Flashing cameras, a red cape, a bouquet of yellow roses and Dennis Ward (the Homecoming king) welcomed Tammy Crane to her reign.

Two first place awards were given in the Homecoming contest. The French club and the Drama department. To compensate for the new regulation of having no cars or trucks carrying the floats, bicycles and a man carried stage were used. Eight members of the French club peddled around the field with red white and blue decorated bicycles. Clothed French style, the riders waved their half-eaten loaves of french bread to the audience. In Renaissance attire, the Drama department paraded an elevated queen fol-

lowed by her lords, monks and jesters.

The band marched into formation and spaced themselves on the field. "Sometimes We Reflect on the Good Times," the theme of Homecoming echoed in the background. The alumni were scattered along the sidelines. Then the instruments hummed "The Way We Were."

When the final seconds of the game ticked off, the Walnut fans rampaged down from the stands. Into their cars, the crowd headed their separate ways. Some went to Carrow's, In-and Out and Pizza Hut the after the game "hang out." Many attended the Homecoming dance. Others socialized at parties until the following day.



▲TOWERING ABOVE HER SERVANTS, Laura Allen presides as queen "Renaissance Reflections" float. Supporting the float, alumni

◀PRETENDING TO BE KING AND QUEEN of the Homecoming court, are Kris Hepler and Elena Dam-  
ian. The

Jeff Miller and Jim Slear aided the Drama department in winning \$100. Photo by Tom Crowley.

continued to "horse around" at half time while chanting with the cheerleaders. Photo by Tom Crowley.



# ROWDY RALLIES!

We got spirit, yes we do! We got spirit, how 'bout you?" was stomped and screamed by over half of Walnut's students on certain occasions. The occasions, of course, were the ever popular pep rallies.

Varsity games seemed to dominate the spotlight at most of these ear-splitting events. Peeing a banana with your toes, burping contests, whistling with five crackers in your mouth, kissing a cheerleader (who's really your mother), getting shaving cream sprayed on top of your head, mourning for Damien, and the "Mr. Bill Show" were just a few of the rousing happenings. "Topless Cheerleaders" were promised to appear at the second rally. As the music started and the pepsters began to "bump and grind," Jeff Richardson and Allen York rushed into the gym, taking their shirts off on the way. Cat calls and whistles filled the air

but the sophomore football team stole the show by ripping off their jerseys and performing their own version of a burlesque show.

Walnut held its first night pep rally ever on October 11. The rally also doubled as the third Homecoming Assembly, to which the Courts' parents were invited. Surprisingly, the rally was widely attended by students. "There wasn't as

much enthusiasm and spirit as I thought there would be at a night pep rally. The main reason that most people went was just to see the king crowned," commented songleader Sand Mulligan. Junior Kim Huttiger stated, "I thought the events like the banana peeling contest were really funny. But the burping contest was the best because the freshmen out did the seniors by a long shot."



▲DOING HER IMITATION OF GYPSY ROSE LEE, Michele Bake starts to "take it off." The pepster's dignity was preserved, though, when the real topless cheerleaders, Allen York and Jeff Richardson, stormed in to save the day. Photo by Joe Ryan.

►GETTING CREAMED, Coach Jerry Dutton listens to the laughing approval of the senior class. This was the fourth year in a row that the Class of '80 was able to get the person of their choice with a pie. Photo by Joe Ryan.

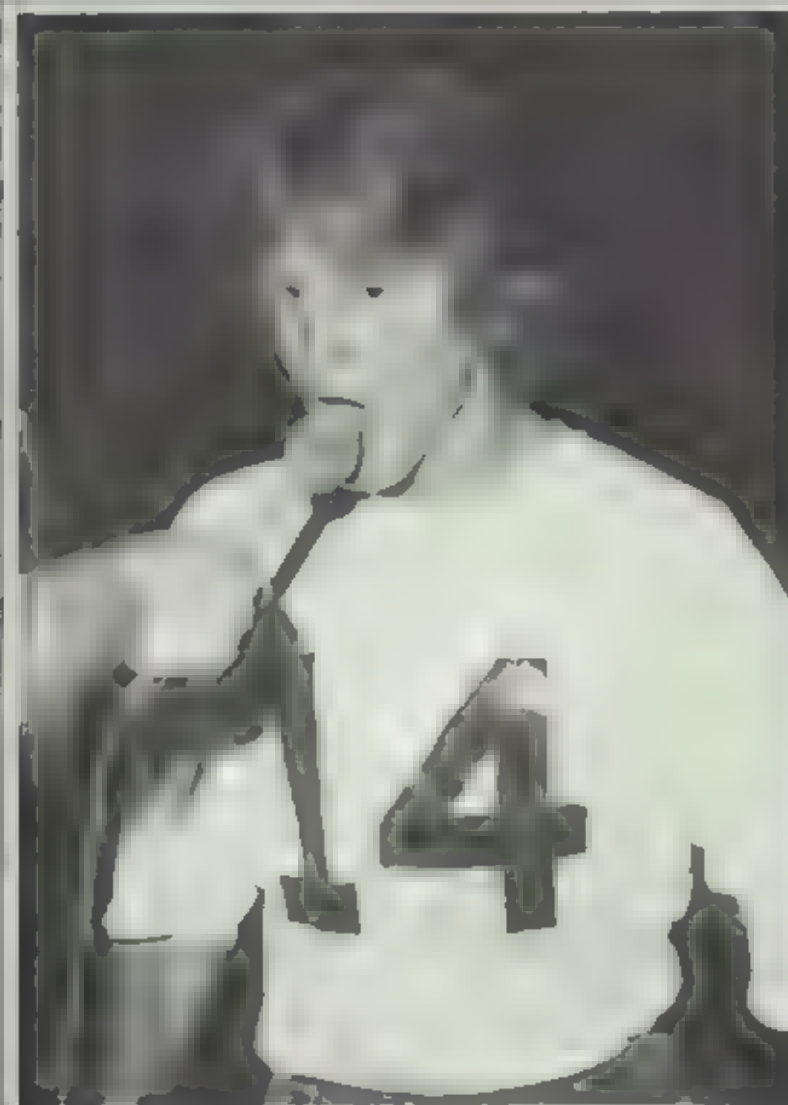






◀ ENCOURAGING THE SENIORS ▶

▼ MISSY JOES, JESSICA JOHNSON, AND JESSICA JOHNSON



▲ LOOKING FORWARD

◀ PEP RALLIES TRANSACTIONS ▶



► **ANOTHER OUTRAGEOUS ANSWER** tickles Stacy Little's funny bone during the Dating

Game. Stacy was one of three Wilson students who participated in the game.

▼ **LUNCHTIME ACTIVITIES** provide breaks in the long lunch hour for Mike Osentbaugh and other students. Music, bands, class

meetings, and special events, such as the Dating Game, helped to liven up lunchtime.



## SEXES ENGAGE IN GAMES

As we drove to the gym that Monday night, I really didn't know what to expect. I'd bought a ticket for this, the second annual "Battle of the Sexes" between the volleyball and football teams, because I knew so many people on both teams.

When the match finally began, I realized that November 3 was no ordinary night. Of course, I rooted for the volleyball team, not because I disliked football, but because I wanted them to be taught a lesson. The meager but loud crowd seemed

to be behind volleyball too, and when it was over, volleyball had triumphed, winning three sets out of five.

About two weeks later, I started hearing announcements in the bulletin about the "Dating Game." One of my favorite games, I had been surprised when it was replaced by other events during Spirit Week. Moving the game from the amphitheater to the lunch area was another change in this fourth year event.

That Friday, November 9, I

watched the nine Walnut contestants answer questions like, "Describe bachelor #2 as an animal." The funny and sometimes suggestive answers were the basis on which three students from Wilson High had to pick their dates. Michele Sirchia, Troy Prince, and Gretchen Mark were the lucky winners. M.C. Brad Miller announced that the trio and their dates had won passes to Knott's Berry Farm. All in all, I had a good laugh and a fun lunch.





▲DOING HIS BEST to impress the eighth-grade girls. Troy Pince

listeners in the nine contests. Troy Pince was

▲TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE



# HALLOWEENING ON WHEELS

chool invaded by martians, goblins and spooks? No, not aliens from another planet, or the rising of the dead, but Halloween day had arrived. Many people decorated themselves up to celebrate the occasion. Clinging leotards were worn to represent playboy bunnies, cats, and mice. A cluster of costumed people tumbled around school on roller skates.

Whip me, beat me, I want more, cried M.C. Alan York as Hunnie Bosnyak, depicting a "K" character, paced the stage to be judged in the lunch time costume competitions.

Selected teachers rated the contestants. The one with the highest score won an album and a bag of candy. Characters from babies to witches displayed themselves.

Skipping to the first place award during fourth period lunch were the Lin man and Dorothy, who on regular school days were Todd Pierce and Beverly Bell. Earning his first place points, cupid Jeff Richardson pulled down his boxers to show off his red heart underwear during fifth period lunch. A chick coming out of an egg, Ronda in Bramwell, rotated out her roller skates for sixth period lunch's winner.

Pranksters designed decorations in front of the Art display building Halloween morning. Playground equipment was planted on the grass. Fishing line extended from building to building obstructing people crossing the portables by the smoking area. The word HUBE was spray painted on the ground making its debut appearance.

For the evening some students had to stay home and pass out candy.

No one else was home, so I had to commented Rachel Millard. High schoolers with their pillow cases and paper bags still competed with the minors for the free trick or treat candy. Throwing eggs and racing up and down blocks kept pranksters busy for the night. As Ken Knox put it, "The fun of pranks is the risk of being caught."



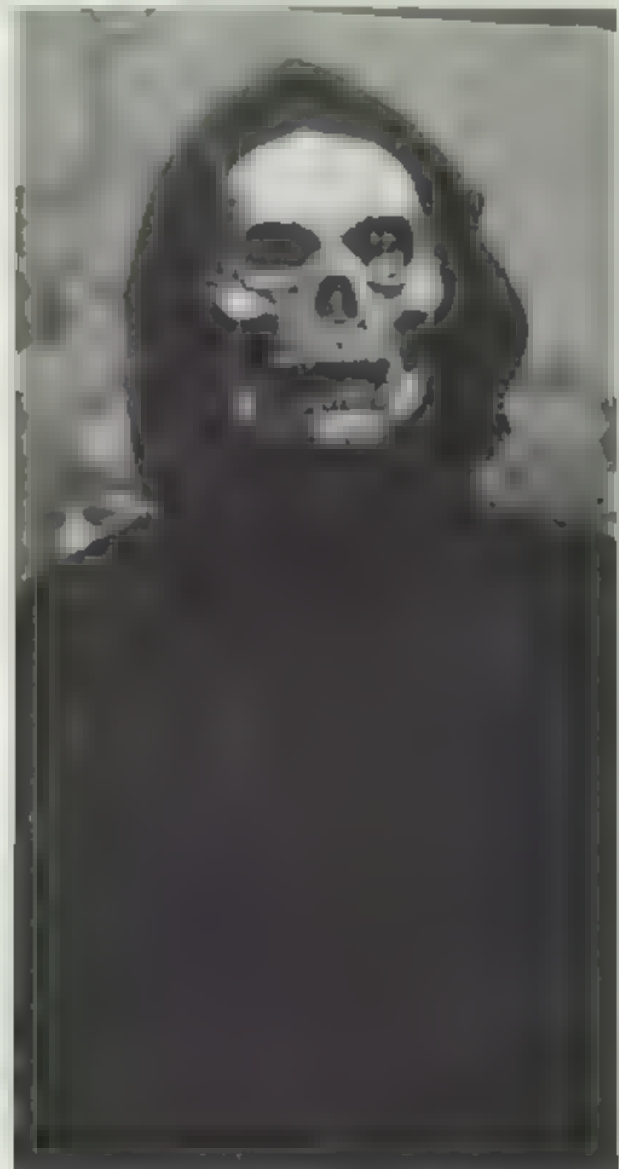
▲ DETERMINING THE WINNER of the costume contest. Kevin Motshall and Linda Brown judge. Added to the lunch time activities.

lies was an apple bobbing contest. The participants had to bite the apple out of the bucket and eat it.

▼ IN KEEPING WITH THE TRADITION OF THE LOW



▲ LAUGHTER AND EXPRESSIONS OF SHOCK  
as the feed-back given by the on-lookers



▲ SIPPING HER MILK IN-BETWEEN CHEWING,  
Raggedy Ann Kim Hutterer pauses for her lunch  
as the feed-back given by the on-lookers



# enchanted with class

After singing his first solo in the show, I knew the next night was mine. I began to feel the spotlight on me, and I knew I was in for a great night. I had a lot of friends and family members in the audience, and I was

After waking up, I felt like I was in a dream. I was in a room with a lot of people, and I was feeling like I was in a dream. I was feeling like I was in a dream.

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**► 'WHENEVER I CALL YOU FRIEND,'** ... I was feeling like I was in a dream. I was feeling like I was in a dream. I was feeling like I was in a dream. I was feeling like I was in a dream. I was feeling like I was in a dream.



**▲ 'CONVINCING EVERYONE'** ... I was feeling like I was in a dream. I was feeling like I was in a dream. I was feeling like I was in a dream. I was feeling like I was in a dream. I was feeling like I was in a dream.



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#### ▲ A LOT OF COSTUME CHANGING

It's a common sight in the world of cabaret: a performer in a dark, elegant dress, suddenly in a light, airy gown, and then in a third, more dramatic outfit. This is the magic of costume changing, a skill that allows performers to transform their look and mood in a matter of minutes.

#### ◀ EXPRESSING HIS EMOTION

For many cabaret performers, the stage is a place of emotional expression. Through song, dance, and costume, they tell stories and connect with their audience. The ability to convey deep emotion is what makes a performance truly memorable.




# LIVIN' IT UP

On Friday and Saturday nights, a strange phenomenon occurred in homes throughout Walnut and Diamond Bar. Hundreds of teenagers stripped off their uniforms of blue jeans, T-shirts, and "off the walls" and donned even dressier French jeans, "OP" shirts, and "Candies." The long week of school was forgotten — the weekend was here!

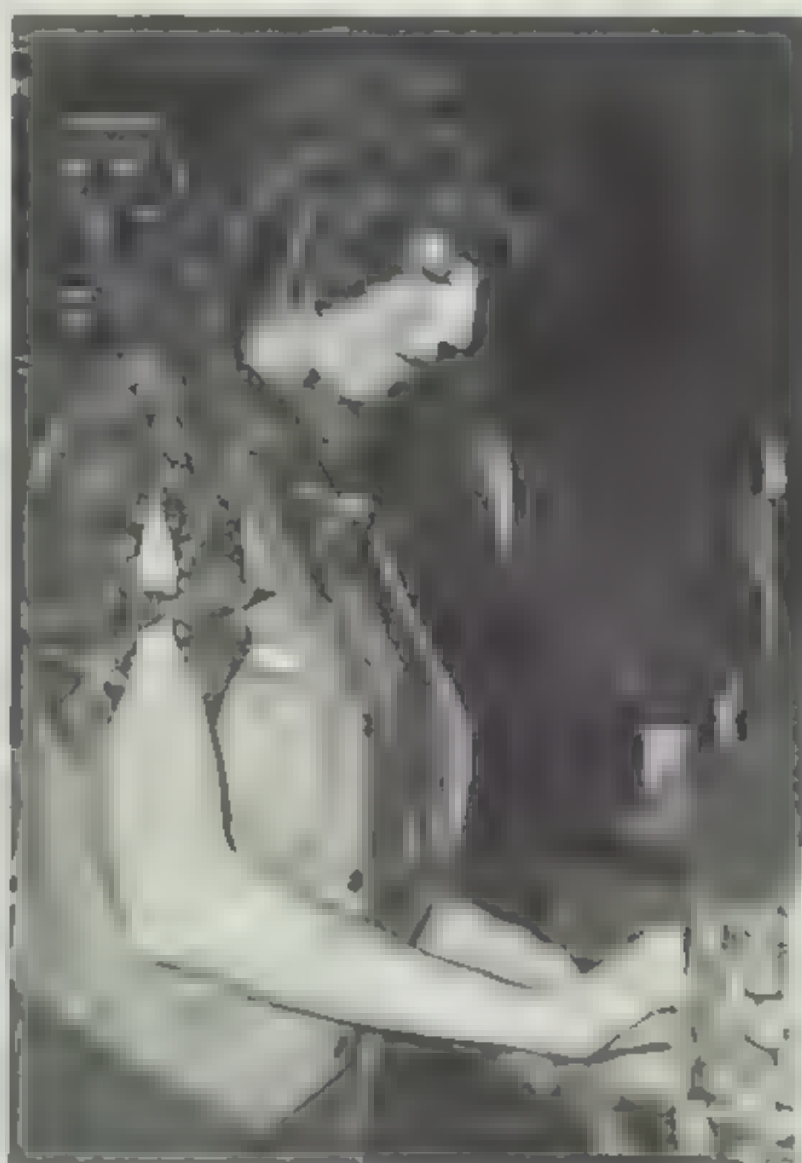
For many, Friday nights were spent at football or basketball games. These popular sporting events were a chance for friends to meet, talk, and, if the team was winning, go crazy. After the game, many students went to the dances in the gym, or to Carrow's, the local hang out.

Saturday nights were a different story. Roller-skating, a fairly new fad, was a popular pastime. Skate Junction, Skate Factory, and Skate Country were the most widely attended rinks. Puente Hills Mall was also a favorite place to shop, watch a movie, or check out "new prospects." "Showboat," a brand new amusement center in Puente Hills East, was usually packed. Pinball machines, miniature golfing, batting cages, Ma-hu Grand Prix race cars, and a giant water slide helped to give up plenty of evenings.

Fridays and Saturdays were "party hearty" times, too. Parties gave students the chance to relax and unwind after the long week at school. Smoking, talking, and getting ready with friends helped to pass the short weekend.

Of course, not everyone was able to go places every Friday or Saturday night. Many juniors and seniors had jobs until 9 p.m., while freshmen and sophomores earned their money babysitting. 





▲ THIRSTY SKATERS at Skat

◀ PINBALL WIZARD™ Martin Urbach



▲ SHOPPING IS A FAVORITE ACTIVITY

▲ GETTING EXPERIENCE and making money



▼WITH FAKE SNOW DRIZZLING, Kelli McLean sings "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Remeljah and Krista Redwell join in to form a duet and a sweet harmony.



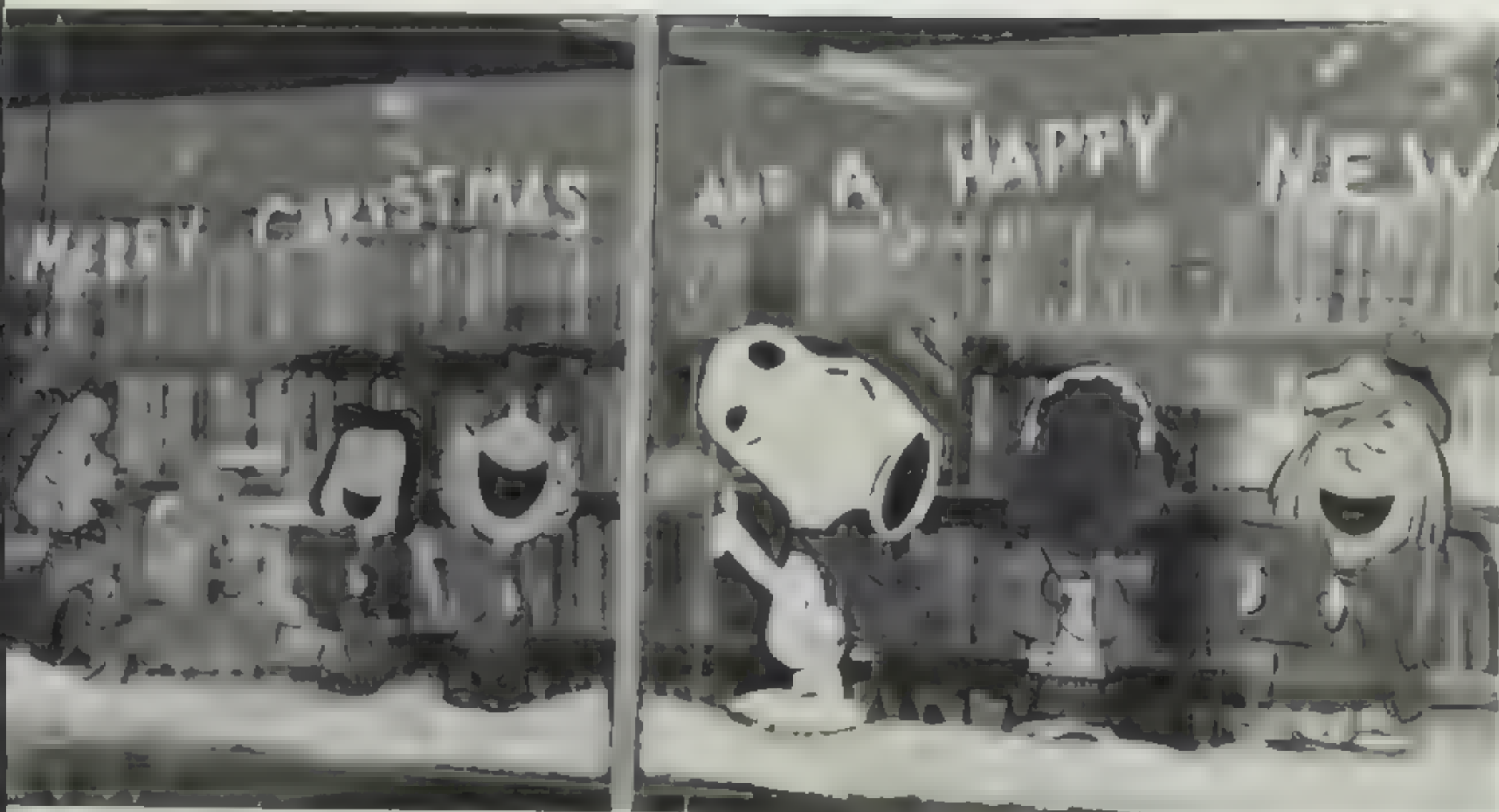
▲AFTER CHANTING CAROLS in each Jew's home ways, Clara Bachman convenes at home. Then Krista eats a sweet from this variety of goodies at the party. One lady responds to the festive singing by singing.



▲WHILE PLAYING A GAME to exchange presents, Ted Bessinger, Tom Jordan, and David Bridges wait and wait for other participants to choose a present from the

above. Just a line from someone else. A small sugar bear and a box of Sore's Cakes were the popular presents this campus Christmas party.

▼PEANUTS PAINTED FOR "PEANUTS" brighten the Walnut Library windows. The library staff provided lunch and breakfast for voluntary workers from the Varsity Art club.



## AIR MAIL DELIVERIES

Dear Santa,

Dress up in the layered look when you make your rounds to Walnut. The switchy weather changes from hot to cold to rainy then hot again. We can't decide whether we should wear our summer cottons or our wool blends. Bring your Timex too, because the clocks in the buildings have stopped or gone haywire.

Our school clubs took advantage of Christmas by promoting fund raisers. Being in Girls' League meant selling stocking stuffers in October. Because of fire hazards we were not allowed to have Christmas trees in the class rooms, but for home use Christmas ornaments could be ordered from the Choral department. Do you like the smell of pine? The drill team was selling fresh wreaths and garlands. If you haven't wrapped your presents you could still buy wrapping paper from the girls' basketball teams.

If you were here, you could have gone caroling with the C.S.F. (California Scholarship Federation) or the French club. C.S.F. visited the Friendly Village; the French club sang at Clara Baldwin's convalescent home. A small party was arranged for the clubs afterwards.

Non-Christians had complained about the exposure of Christmas related subjects, for that reason the administration had to be more discreet in what was mentioned to the students, but this affected the elementary schools more than high school students. The Choral department and the band still sang and played Christmas music. "We are making a Christmas show to bring families closer together, not to convert them into Christians," defended music director, Mr. Larry Cline.

Vacation begins one week later than the previous year. One drawback to that situation is that we have

little time to do Christmas shopping. However, we do get one week to enjoy the beginning of the New Year.

R-r-r ring! Bells are ringing, Santa. This is the last class for the day. That means no more school. We have to leave now. Cookies will be waiting for you just in case you're hungry or maybe one of your reindeers needs some fuel. Say hello to Mrs. Claus and the elves for us. Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year!

Love,

Virginia and friends at Walnut 



►REPLACING THE WORN-OUT "SUPERMAN" Mr. Bill Cline Ms. Sue McKinley prepares to mount the donkey. The only other lady playing

▼RAG DOLLS COME TO LIFE when "Raggedy Andy" John Iselt and "Raggedy Ann" Scott Brown peddle across the court. Skidding on all

that evening was school substitute Ms. Paulet O'De

four, the donkeys were dragged into their positions ready to play for their tenth year



## HAVE DONKEYS, WILL TRAVEL

The man who played "God" in Walnuts' annual Donkey Basketball game was Chuck Scott the donkey trainer. In his red and white referee uniform, trainer Scott maneuvered his donkeys to narrow the difference of the scores in the faculty verses the varsity football game. With the score of 30-28 in favor of the students some people still thought it was boring but Beth Gentle commented, "It was alright."

Paid for the their job, the donkeys earned over \$700 for the evening while the varsity football team profited \$900 from this fund raiser. Ticket sales were low because there was a lack of salesmen, (the varsity football players). The usual four to five weeks time span for ticket sales narrowed down to two weeks because of the prolonged Christmas vacation. The football players selling the most tickets earned the privilege to play in the game.

The participants, faculty volunteers and the top ticket sellers, adopted nicknames and wore costumes to

add comedy to the event. During the game, however, the players found it more comfortable to disrobe into shorts and T shirts.

With experience you know which donkeys to ride," commented "Jolly Green Giant" Mr. Mike Wendt who had played Donkey Basketball once before. Some of the donkeys were trained to stay under the basket while others were taught to trot and buck across the court. Players like "Superteacher" Jack Betts and "Raggedy Ann" Scott Brown who chose the buckers often rolled off their donkey and greeted the floor with a thud.

The crowd began to leave after the game while the announcer tried to encourage them to stay for the award ceremonies. Less than half of the audience stayed to watch the football players being awarded a plaque with a painted donkey face. Carrying the donkeys away, the truck departed bearing the message "Have donkeys will travel!"



▲WITH THE FACULTY TRAILING by 10 points Mr. Mike Wendt attempts another two points before the half time. Shooting on a donkey took awhile to get accustomed to according to Mr. Wendt.

▼SPORTING HIS HALF MAN, HALF WOMAN costume, Mark Brown prepares to leave for the donkey basketball game. During the game,

announcer Mr. Jack Is... confusion as to whether John or Marshall... ball.

▼HOWEVER, FINDING A UNIQUE COSTUME is only one... Mark tries to drag his... up basket... little success.





# TALENT FLOODS FAIRY TALE

Any fairy tale lover remembers the story of "The Princess and the Pea." But few students knew the real story until the drama, choral and band departments presented, "Once Upon A Mattress." This musical comedy, presented at the end of February, featured the acting debuts of many choir members and the singing debuts of many Thespians.

The spring musical is, tradition-

ally, the big play that everyone in the school should get involved with. Mr. Mack Gilliland, who directed the show, commented that the school should get involved with it. Unfortunately, this has not been the case in the past. However, after seeing the extent of talent and the number of people that tried out (approximately 50), I can truly say that the spring musical has finally found its proper place at Walnut. "Once Upon A Mattress" has

given the drama and musical departments the recognition and respect that they deserve.

A light and whimsical fantasy, the show was widely attended by students at all of its performances. The starring role, a "shy" girl named Winnifred, made Carol Burnett famous after she played it in the original Broadway show in 1959. Ms. Burnett's counter-part in the Walnut produc-



tion, Lorraine Chamberlain, stated, "I loved doing this part because it was so crazy. Deep down inside, I'd always wanted to be what Winnifred was — fun and unafraid to be what she wanted. It was the perfect part for me."

The actors rehearsed an average of 11 hours a week, singing and blocking (moving on stage) musical numbers and reading lines. Remembering lines was a hard job for most of the principle parts. For example, Laura

Allen, who played Queen Aggravain, the "meanest queen in the kingdom" had 94 lines to memorize, with one five minute long monologue.

Set building and costume making also consumed much time. Mr. Gilliland's stagecraft class built the complicated set. Thirty-five hours were spent building the revolving set which housed four rooms, and the moat. For the most part, the actors made their own costumes, although some were supplied by the drama

department.

But for the actors, the hours they stayed after school were well spent. Friendships were made and good times were had. As Julie Babishoff put it, "I sure love the applause!"

▲ "WITH AN F-R-E-E-D," sit the ladies in wait. R (Laura Dirkey, Julie Babishoff, and Greg Mark) and knights (Greg Boyd, David Ducharme, and Mike Amend) to the newly proclaimed lovers, Princess Winnifred (Lorraine Chamberlain) and Prince Dauntless (T.J. Brewster). The plot centered around Prince Dauntless' search for a true Princess.



◀ SINGING LIKE A NIGHTINGALE, Princess Winnifred

is performed six times a week at the

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◀ EXHAUSTED AND DISTRAUGHT, Queen Aggravain (Laura Allen) is

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Seamus (Bret Nye) The play

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▲ ON THEIR WAY TO NORMANDY

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◀ A DOWN AND OUT

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► **ALL DRESSED UP** in their best clothes Kevin Motschall and Sandi Mulligan discuss the theme chosen for the formal "Crystal

Visions" Complimentary memory books were given to each couple who attended

▼ **ENJOYING THE ATMOSPHERE** of the El Prado Country Club Ken Zalud and Kathy Hannan view their surroundings The evening

cost each couple an average of \$120 for their tickets, outfits, flowers and dinner



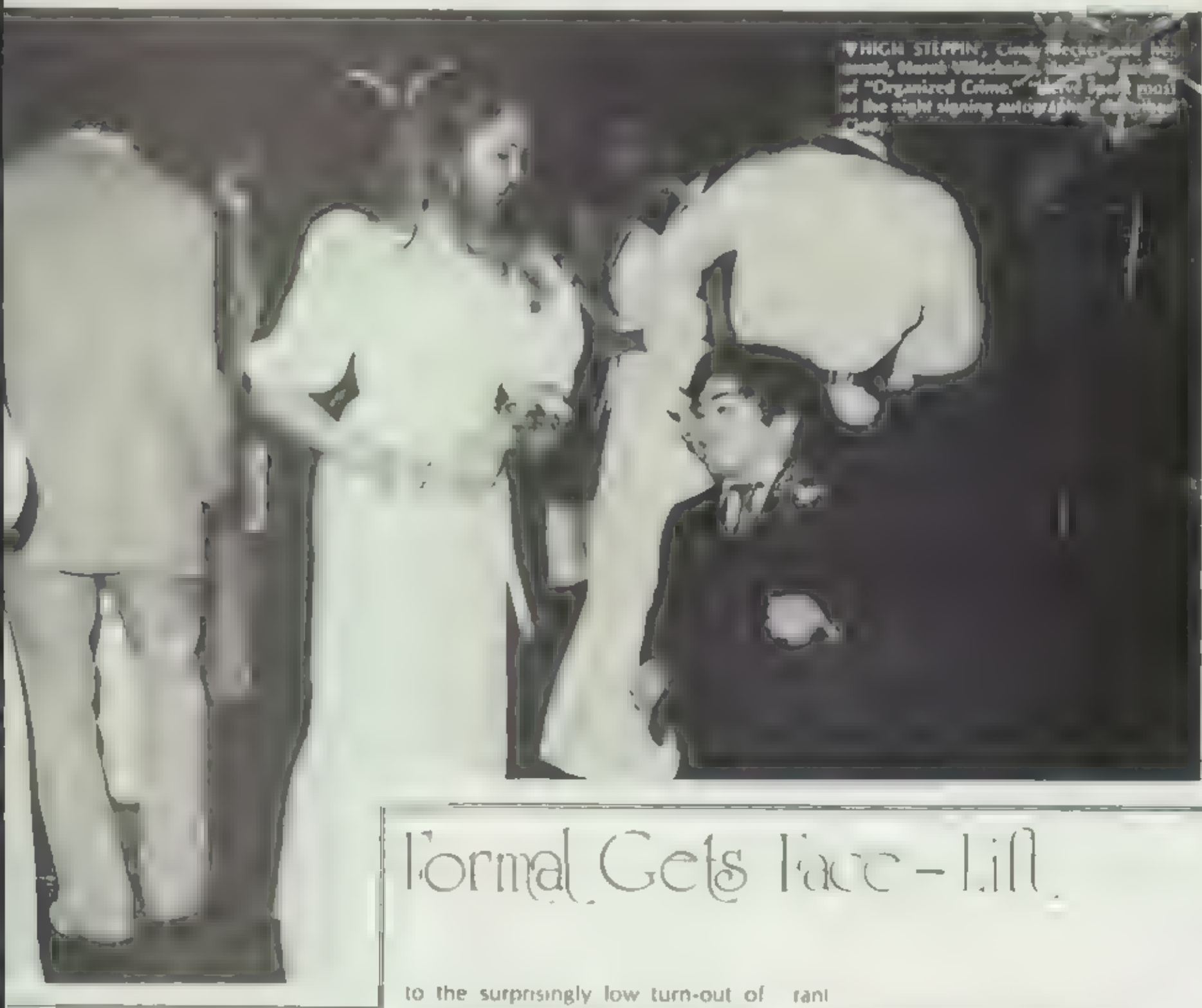
▲ **OVERWHELMED** and happy Candy Cory, junior princess, accepts congratulations from Mr. Howard Alcosser as her escort, Ted Brewster, looks on. Tamiw Crane was chosen queen while Shari

Kerkenbush, Wendy Snow and Michele Scotka were elected senior, sophomore and freshman princesses. The girls were chosen by those who attended the formal

► **THE CAMERA** captures the magic of the evening for Jody Achenbach and Terry Epley as they pose for their portrait. Sanford Stu-

dios offered students the opportunity to have their pictures taken for \$5 \$10 \$20





**HIGH STEPPIN**, Cindy Becker and her friend, Marie Villalobos, dance to the music of "Organized Crime." "We've been most of the night signing autographs" described Cindy.

## Formal Gets Face-Lift

A new theme was chosen for the dance. The "Organized Crime" theme was chosen to replace the "Winter Formal" theme. The "Organized Crime" theme was chosen because of conflicts with the third round CIF football game, the original date of the Christmas Formal. November 30th was so close to the early ball. Accordingly, the name of the dance was changed to the Winter Formal.

Unfortunately, January 30th was also the date of a basketball game with arch-rival Rowan. Therefore, none of the basketball players and few of the pepsters were able to attend the formal. Confusion over the changed dates also contributed to the surprisingly low turn-out of only 150 couples. Explained Ms. Chris C. (the C's) "I agree, a lot of people didn't know the reason was for the low turnout. However, I do know that all the people who went had a great time. For the first time, there was a lot of fun for everyone to dance."

In contrast to previous Formals, no dinner was served before the dancing began. This caused the price of the tickets to go down to \$15.00 per couple for hors d'oeuvres and dancing, which allowed couples to eat at their favorite restaurants. However, many students viewed this new price as a disadvantage. Marty Renner stated, "Their plan to lower the cost sort of backfired because it still cost \$15 to \$20 to go out to a nice restau-

rant.

For those who attended the dance, it was in store because Cindy Becker had quite a date that night. George V. Lehar, who played "Ed" in the television program "Larley" said, "I escorted Cindy to the formal. As Cindy described I had to keep it a secret from everyone so that there wouldn't be a bunch of photographers at the formal." Cindy's mother was an employee of the school and he and the teachers were good friends. "So I just decided to ask him," continued Cindy. "That night, he came to pick me up in a chauffeur's limo and everything. I was just fantastic. I had a great time and so did he."

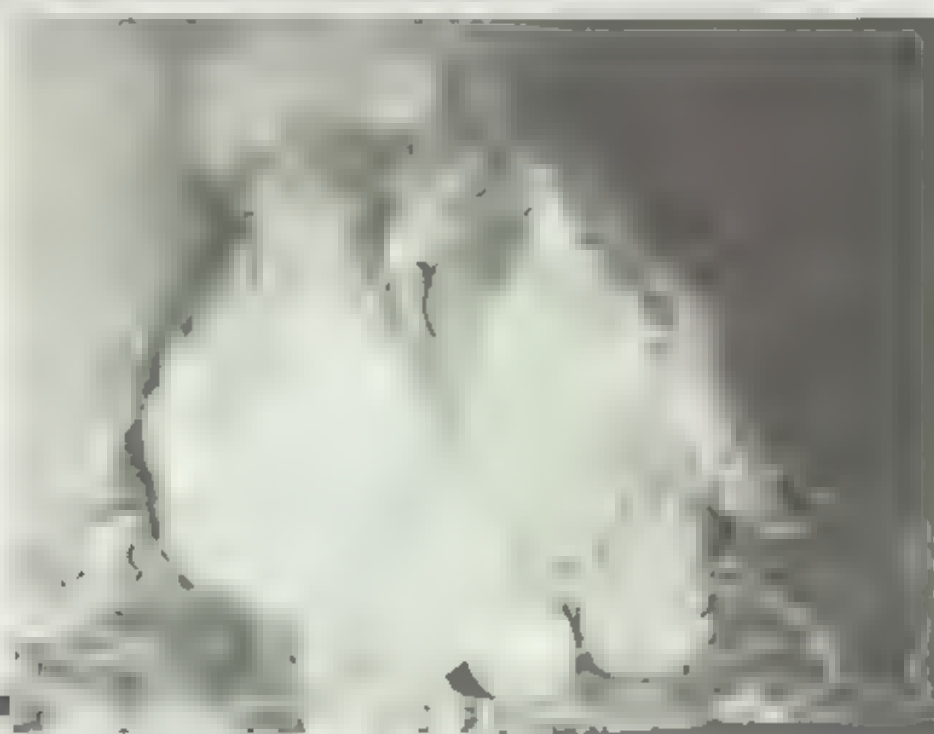






Artwork by: Patty Waska

Ceramic piece by: Robe



## Fine Arts

**FINE ARTS** (fīn) (arts) Those arts which seek expression through beautiful or significant modes, specifically sculpture, drawing, painting, engraving, and poetry. 1 human ability to make things, creativeness 2 skill 3 any specific application of skill 4 creative work and its general principles of making things that have form and beauty

The world's widest application of skill to arts and crafts make the artisan the ruler of his imagination. By using natural ability and/or learned

skills, the artisan controls the size, shape, color, and meaning of his self-expression. Being bold, with feeling, the craftsman forms an object of fine art.

The making of an artifact takes time and patience. Mental fatigue tends to slow down an artist's creativity, but it will rarely stop him. To have completed a work of art shows strength, loyalty, courage, compassion, sympathy, and caring on the behalf of the artisan. This is how an artist expresses fine arts. 🎨











Artwork by

## On the Way Up


Working from Art I to becoming a Special Studies artist was the dream of many Art I students. However, one obstacle on the way up was being able to tackle the beginning skills taught in Art I. Having learned how the color wheel works, how to shade, and how to make a basic sketch, the Art I student was ready to move to the next level.

In the Art II class everything that was learned in Art I was reinforced and brought the student to a better understanding of what he had learned. After hurdling Art I and Art II, the student had to decide whether to take drawing or painting, both of which had to be taken before the student could become a Varsity artist.

Once in the drawing class, the stu-

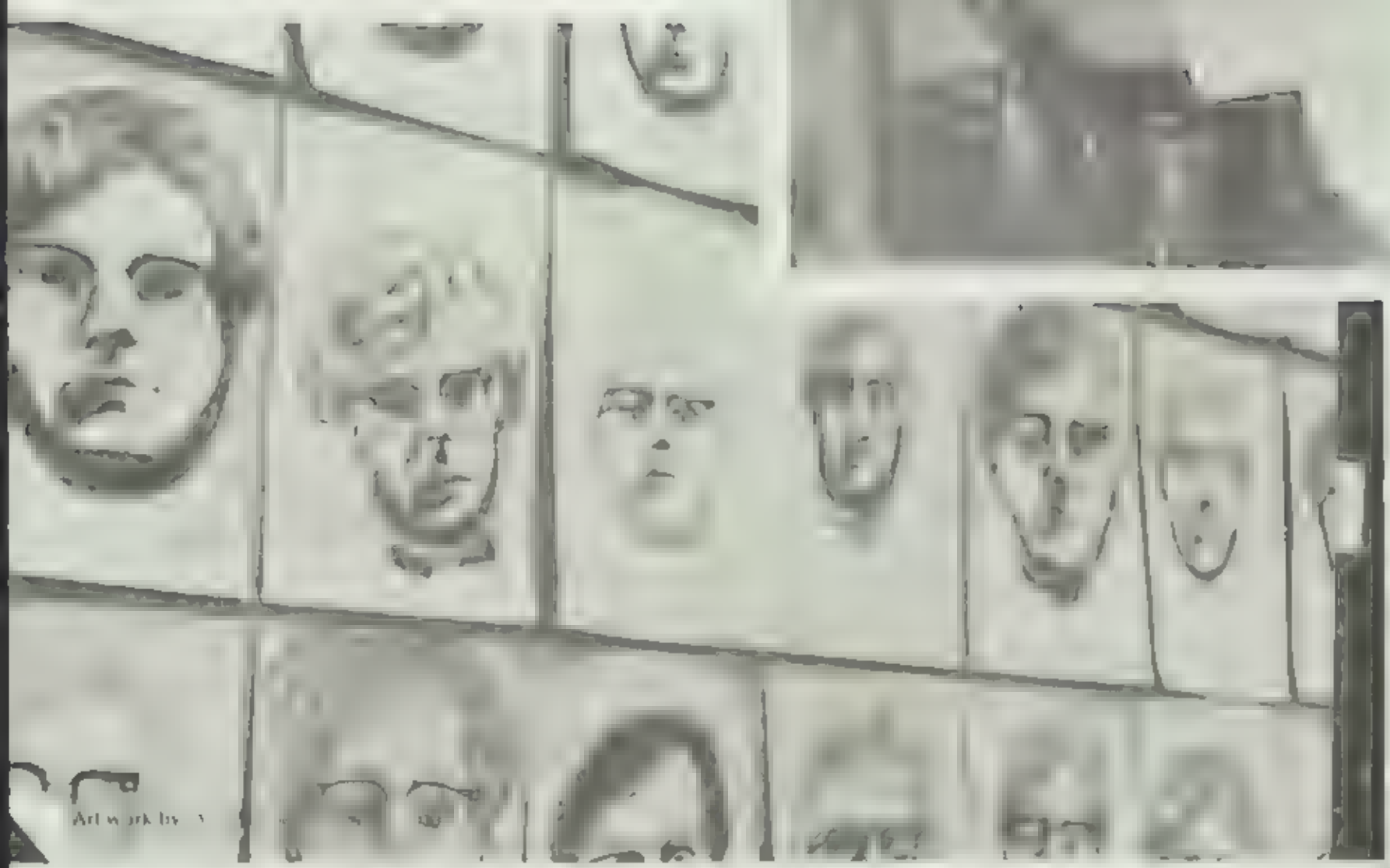
dent learned how to draw with pencil, pen, oil pastel, conté chalk and completed a scratch board. On the other hand, the student could choose to take painting where he would learn how to paint with tempera, water color, and possibly oils or acrylics.

With all these classes taken, the student became a Varsity artist. Upon teacher approval, the student could take special studies art along with another drawing or painting class.

Being in Special Studies had its privileges and responsibilities. Because there were no set assignments, the special studies students had to have self-discipline, direction, and motivation. 



◀THE RIGHT COLOR SELECTION  
 ▶TESTING HIS PATIENCE



Art work by





Ceramic piece by, Robert

#### ►WORKING OVER A CERAMIC PIECE

THE ARTIST IS WORKING OVER A CERAMIC PIECE.

#### ►BEFORE SECURING THE TOP

THE ARTIST IS WORKING OVER A CERAMIC PIECE.



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◀ PLOT SPEAT KIRK, A STUDENT, WORKING ON A POTTERY WHEEL IN THE CERAMICS DEPARTMENT

▼ DOING A PINCH POT, TIRLE KIRK, A STUDENT, WORKING ON A POTTERY WHEEL





# LIVE FROM WALNUT! IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT!

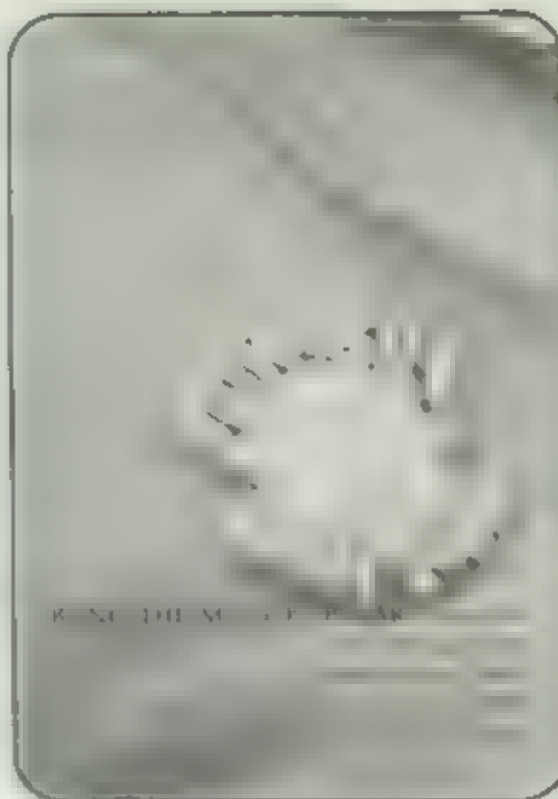
It's Saturday night, 11:20 p.m. Everywhere one looks, there are no teenagers to be seen. The dance in the gym has yet another 40 minutes until its finish, but suddenly the attendance has dwindled. The same phenomenon has occurred at the skating rink at approximately the same time. Where have they all gone?

Well, it so happened, 95% of them were sitting in front of a television set. Why the late-vigil? Because *Saturday Night Live* was about to begin.

Over the past five years, *Saturday Night Live* has become a teenage ritual. It began when seven young unknown actors were given a chance to demonstrate their talents. The late-night variety format included rock 'n' roll and comedy, changing hosts and a cast of regulars. The humor was mainly satirical, sometimes irreverent, but it seemed to appeal to the audience and critics alike. As Bill Donner commented, "I find the satiristic humor very funny."

In fact, *Live* was the highest-rated late-night program in TV history. Because of the success of the show, many of the actors and actresses had received so much individual recognition, they decided to strike out on their own. For many, this meant appearing in specials or movies during the off-season, but for a few such as Chevy Chase, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, this meant leaving the show altogether. According to a Cayuse survey, 59% of the students felt the show was affected by their departure. Kathy Buchanan commented, "The loss of Chevy Chase, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd has hurt the show. The new Not Ready for Prime Time Players are nothing very original or outstanding." On the other hand Cris Nelson said, "I think there is an opportunity to bring in new talent now." Though many thought there was a difference in the show, only 4% completely stopped watching.

► **IMITATING A ZIT** John Belushi plays Bluto in the smash movie *Animal House*. John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd broke away from *Saturday Night Live* to further their careers as the Blues Brothers.



Usually, each individual watches a television show in hopes of seeing his or her favorite. But in the case of *Saturday Night Live*, 34% of the viewers didn't have a special favorite, preferring the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" as a group. However, of those expressing a favorite, Gilda Radner topped the list with 38% of the votes. Because of Gilda's popularity, Rossanne Rossanna Danna was voted second favorite of the characters and features.

In actuality, the favorite character

By Cindy Becker and Rita Shiang

Over the past five years, *Saturday Night Live* has become a teenage ritual.

or feature wasn't even a human. Mr. Bill happened to be a molded piece of clay created by Walter Williams. He made his debut in a 1976 home movie contest sponsored by *Saturday Night Live*. Mr. Bill had become a regular feature since then, slowly turning a cult into a craze. Every episode brought new cruelties to this clay formation and his lumpy dog Spot. Either by the hand of villainous Mr. Sluggo or by the misguided intention of Mr. Hands, Mr. Bill was decapitated, crushed, bent, burned, but mostly mutilated. With each new mini-disaster, Mr. Bill's popularity rose. Fan mail poured in every week and his face adorned T-shirts, pins and even a movie. Throughout Walnut, cries of "Ohhh Nooo! Mr. Bill!" could be heard. Out of those owning *Saturday Night* paraphernalia, 90% possessed something with the Mr. Bill logo.

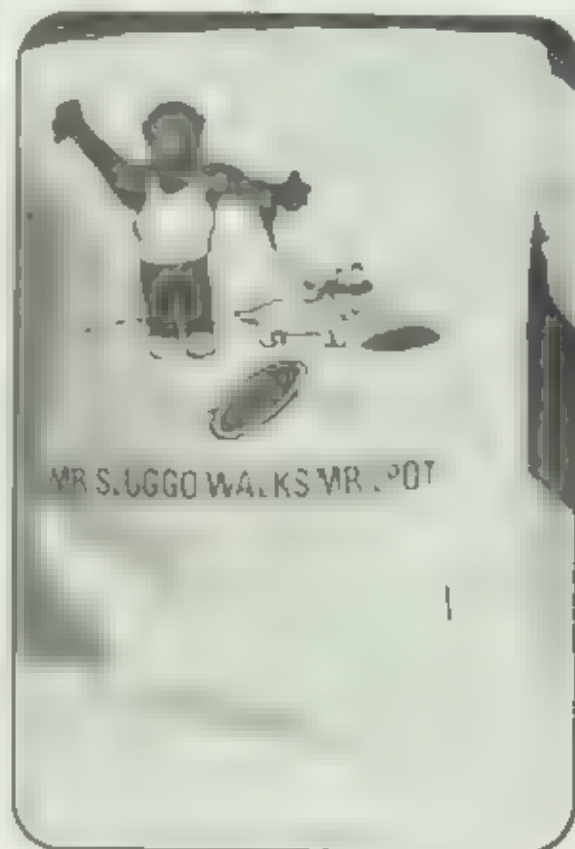
The prosperity of the show and its performers, coupled with the complaints of the late hour, prompted the





network to air *The Best of Saturday Night Live*. Sue Williams stated, "I watch it more than *Saturday Night Live* because it's on earlier and it's more likely I'll be home on a Wednesday Night."

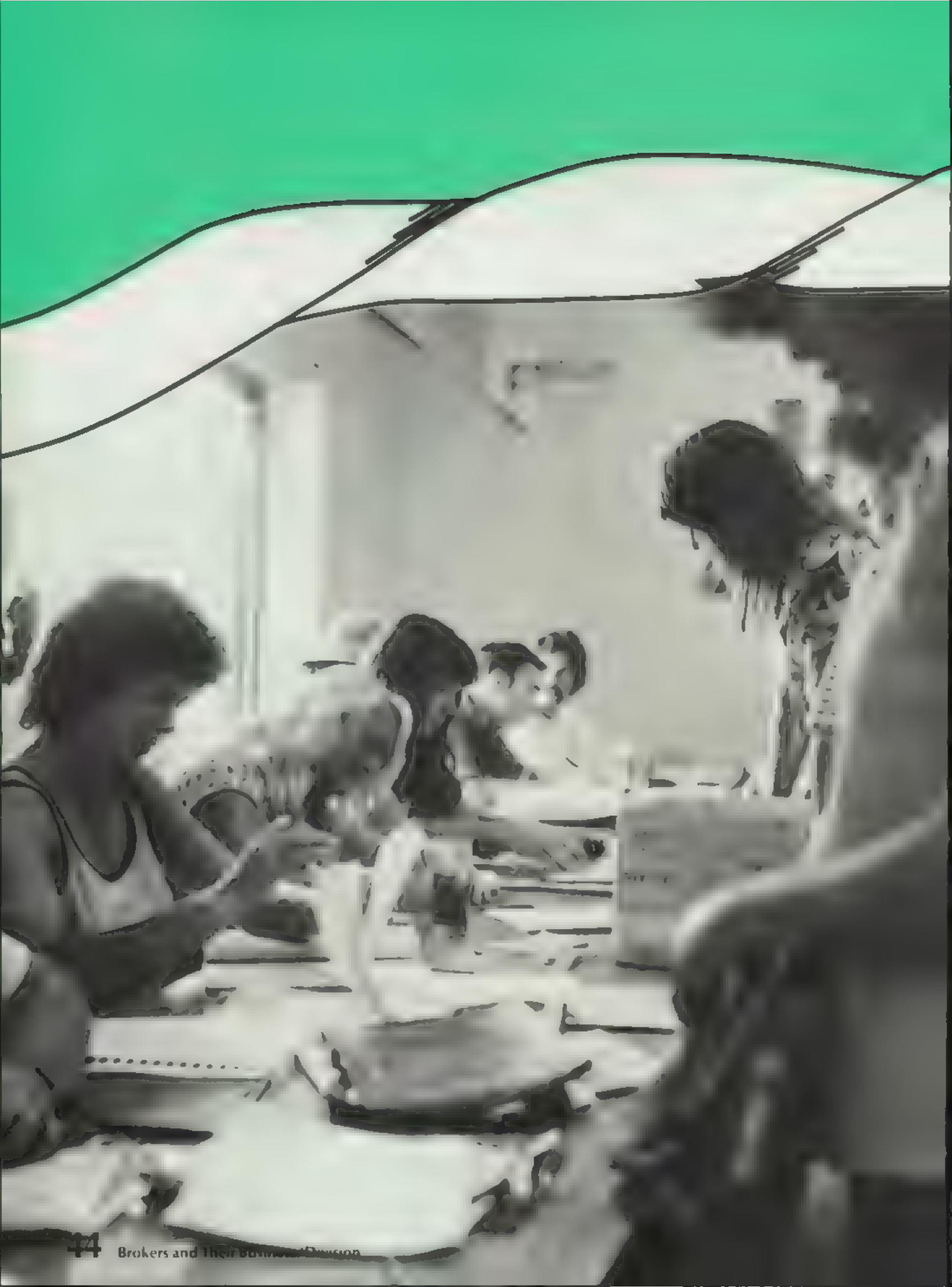
The Beatles, of course, broke up when the egos and ambitions of the individual members became too much for the group. So the question arose: was *Saturday Night Live* dying? Forty-one percent didn't believe so, thinking it would last a long time, whereas 22% felt it would only last a few more seasons. As Kim Hultger summarized, "I don't know how long it will last, but as long as it's on, I'll be watching it."



▲ **WALKING THE DOG**, Mr. Sluggo always has more fiendish plans for Mr. Bill's dog Spot. Only 13% of Walnut viewers owned any *Saturday Night Live* paraphernalia.

◀ **A FAVORITE OF 12%** of the audience, the Coneheads have become a regular feature of the *Saturday Night* format. Elton Gould, the guest host, joins regular Jane Curtin in the skit.





# Brokers and Their Business

The **American Heritage Dictionary** defines a broker as "One who acts as an agent in negotiating contracts, purchases, or sales in return for a fee." In working with the students, teachers negotiated contracts, better known as grades, in return for a fee known as a salary.

In the area of finance, teachers were given a 6% salary increase. However, even this increase left them well behind the soaring cost of living, paced by double digit inflation. Concerning this situation, president of the Walnut Valley Educators Association Mr. Charles Sismondo stated, "This shows the dedication of teachers. That is, monetary gains are secondary to the best interests of the students."

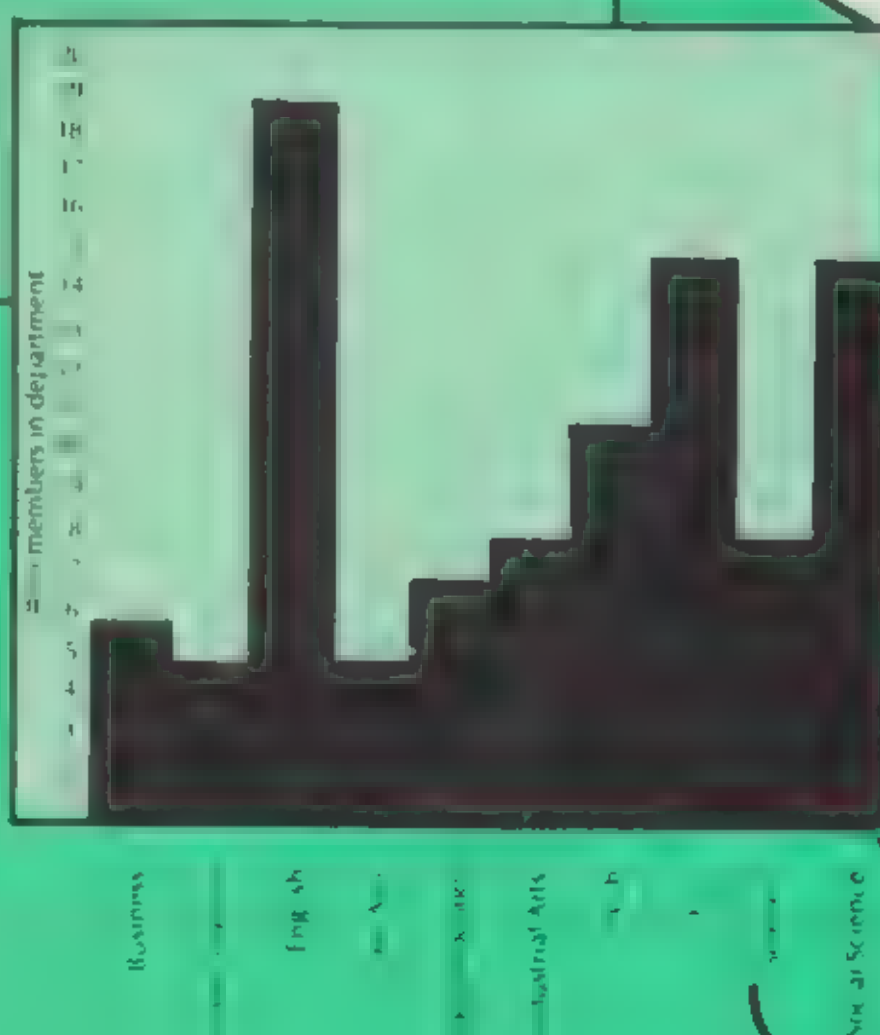
WHS employed over 100 teachers, which were divided up into 10 separate departments. The largest department was English, with P.E. and Social Science close behind. Proving

that size has nothing to do with impact, the Fine Arts department had one of the greatest influences on the student body as a whole. Principal Donald Skraba stated, "The Fine Arts department has a profound effect on our student body and community due to their public exposure in the performing arts and in the many art projects in school and outside."

The following 16 pages are our report on the **Brokers and Their Business**, academics. We invite you to look through the section and count the dividends that the **Brokers** have guided you, the stockholders toward.

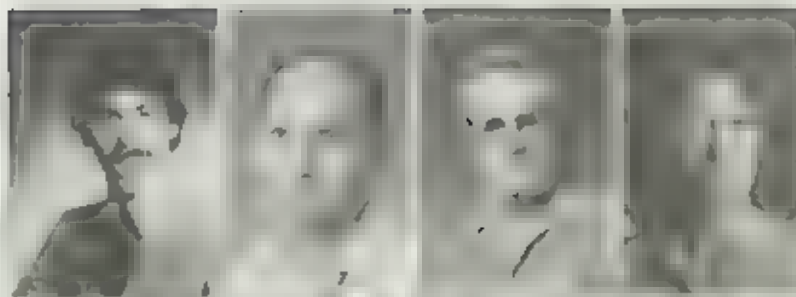
► **REQUIRED FOR 3 YEARS**, English was the department with the most teachers. The largest departments, English, P.E., and Social Science comprised approximately 44% of the total faculty.

◄ **HANDING OUT P.E. LOCKS** is only one of the duties of the brokers as demonstrated by Ms. Lucille Miller, Ms. Linda Thomas, and Ms. Judy Marthorne. This was the first year in which students had to pay for their locks. If locks were returned, students had their money refunded.





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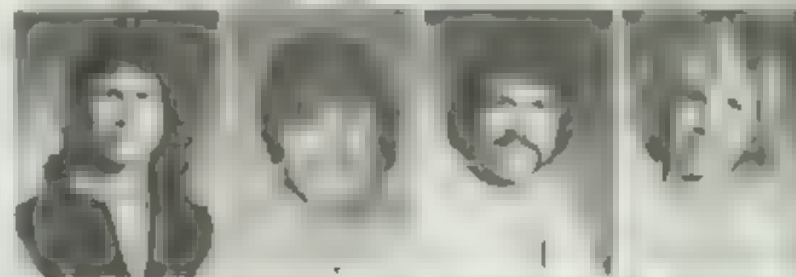
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 Carlene Brown



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 Dick Campbell  
 Sylvia Cantanzaro  
 Scott Cassella



Kim Cline and  
 Bill Cline  
 Karen Cline  
 Larry Cline



Sandra Cohen  
 Robert Corkran  
 Raymond Davies  
 Jerry Davis



Joan DeCuevara  
 Sylvia DeLaTorre  
 Norman Dickhoff  
 B. L. Diskin



Doug Doner  
 Bruce Dunbridge  
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 Jerry Dutton



# West Coaches the Best

Few people get the first hand experience of actually getting to coach athletes who participate in the Olympic games. One such person was Mr. Sam West, a member of the United States Track and Field Olympic Development Committee. This is a branch of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and its purpose is specifically for the development of U.S. Olympic teams.

Track and Field is divided into men and women's committees and each

event is assigned one head coach. Ed Tucker, the men's national javelin coach, invited Coach West to be his one assistant coach because of his past successes. Their basic responsibility started in 1977 and narrowed down to nine throwers who made the Olympic qualifying standard. The coaches' task was to provide thrower sessions which would best equip the athletes with sound technique.


The major determination for making the Olympic team was the ath-

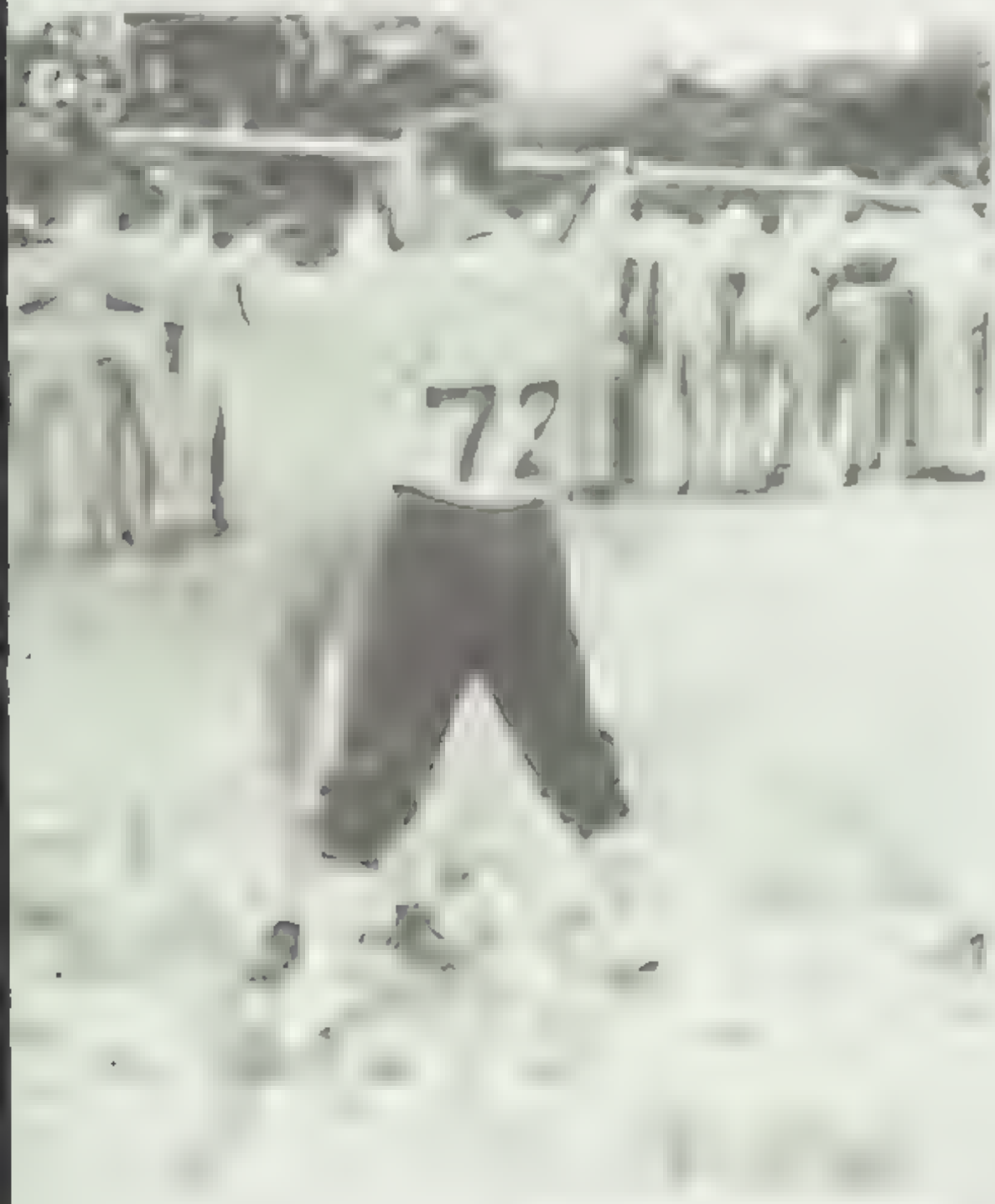
lete's performance over the past season and his pacing in the AAC (Amateur Athletic Union). Some of the athletes participating in the AAC had graduated from college. One problem Coach West saw with this is that work interfered with the athlete's Olympic training. He commented,

"In Russia, for instance, athletes are subsidized by the government. If a person is a javelin thrower, then that is what he does for a career. That's his job. Here in the U.S., athletes are not subsidized by the government. They don't have the opportunity to train as they did in college because they are expected to work also."

Coach West's background in qualifying him to be a coach for the men's javelin throw goes back to his college days, when he attended Cal Poly Pomona. He was an All American javelin thrower. After he graduated he was still very interested in track and field events. He coached at UCI Southern California College, Cal State Long Beach, and at MSAC. During this time, Coach West had the opportunity to coach two All American javelin throwers.

One of the biggest problems Coach West saw with the development of the javelin throw was exposure. He stated that the javelin throw

"lost an" since only 12 states in the U.S. threw the javelin in high school. Because of this, there were a small number of athletes and coaches in this event. He commented "One in ten thousand athletes that are in high school track and field make the U.S. Olympic team. The biggest problem in the javelin throw is exposure. There are students on this campus who may have Olympic caliber in the javelin throw, but because of lack of exposure to it, they will never discover their ability. I feel that one of my jobs as a high school track coach is to expose as many athletes to as many events as possible." 



▲ TEACHING IN AFRICA IN 1972, is one of Coach West's interesting memories. He has

# Reaching Across the Desk

"Things have changed." The phrase can apply to many things, one of them being teacher-student relationships. Although the relationship between teachers and students was less formal than it used to be, students still felt a distance between themselves and the teacher. Because of this, students found it difficult to relate to a teacher on a friendship basis.

One barrier was the last name basis of addressing the teacher. As Paulette Aesch stated, "I don't consider teachers the same kind of friends as the friends of my own age group, just because of the formal way I have to address them."

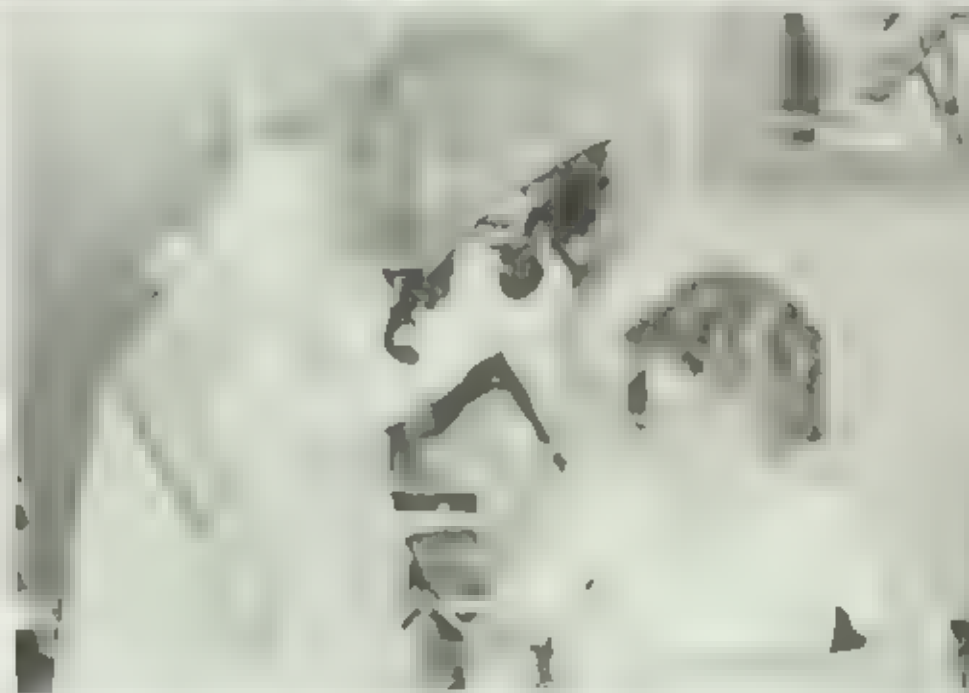
Working long hard hours with a teacher or coach helped form friendships. Students involved in a sport or activity such as **Hoofprint** or basketball found that friendships were a natural course. As John Orr commented, "I do think it is possible for teachers to be friends with students. We're working towards a common goal — I notice that the ones who come back to see me are the ones who were on the **Inner Light** or **Hoofprint** staff."

► YOU TAKE THIS! 10



▲CRINGING AWAY FROM THE COOKIE MONSTER, Gary Zim

Sisk, Debbie Costa, and Bill Harris do their best to cope with the



▲SHOWING A GENUINE INTEREST, Mr. (or is it Mrs.?) Im Reda hugs,

came out on Halloween dress up



**Jim Faren** — PSS, Anthropology, Coach — Girls' JV Tennis

**David Farley** — Special Education

**Gary Hick** — ISI, Physics, IPS, IPS Honors, Advisor — Science Club

**Marie Flores** — Classified

**Katie Foster** — Adaptive P.E., Golf, Conditioning/Jogging, Coach — Girl's Track, Fresh-Soph Volleyball

**Paula Franta** — Librarian

**Debbie Frick** — P.E. 9, English 1, Comp 3 Advisor — Drill Team

**Phyllis Gardner** — Model Office, Personal Typing, IOBS

**Micki Garoner** — Business Aide

**Don Garrett** — ISI, Basic Science

**Wayne Gilroy** — Counselor

**Christine Gillette** — Special Education, Advisor — Girls' League

**Mack Gilliland** — Psychology, Acting, Stagecraft, Advisor — Drama

**Anthony Gomez** — Weight Training, Football Basketball, Racquetball Basketball, P.E. 9, Coach — Varsity Football

**John Goode** — PSS, Civics, Coach — Fresh Basketball Rooters, Coach — JV Basketball

**Edith Goulsby** — Classified

**Kenn Gunn** — Assistant Principal

**Timothy Guzik** — Civics, American Problems, Advisor — Pep Club, Coach — Girls' Track

**Sam Hard** — P.E. 9, Tennis, Racquetball, Wrestling, Weight Training, Jogging, Conditioning, Coach Varsity Football

**Mel Harrison** — Counselor

**Larry Holmes** — Senior Seminar, Comp 1, English 1, Photography Advisor — Yearbook Staff

**John Iselt** — U.S. History, U.S. History R

**Harry Iverson** — Counselor

**Hank Johnson** — U.S. History, Advisor — CSF

**Joan Jones** — Classified

**Melinda Jones** — French I-IV, Advisor — French Club

**Victor Kim** — Vocational: Auto, Auto 2, Small Engines, Cons. Auto

**Pat Kondan** — Spanish I & II

**Anthony Kuns** — Comp 3 & 4, English 1, Advisor — Senior Class, Head Coach — Soph. Football, Coach — Soph. Basketball

**Elizabeth Lady** — Tennis/Volleyball, Advanced Volleyball, P.E. 9, Disco, Coach — Varsity Volleyball, JV Basketball

**Sheldon Landerer** — Vocational Counselor

**Raymond Lass** — Custodian

**Ronni Levine** — Counselor, RAP Group

**Barbara Locke** — Classified

**Eleuterio Lopez** — Spanish I-IV, Advisor — Spanish Club

**Cecelia Lowery** — Spanish I-IV



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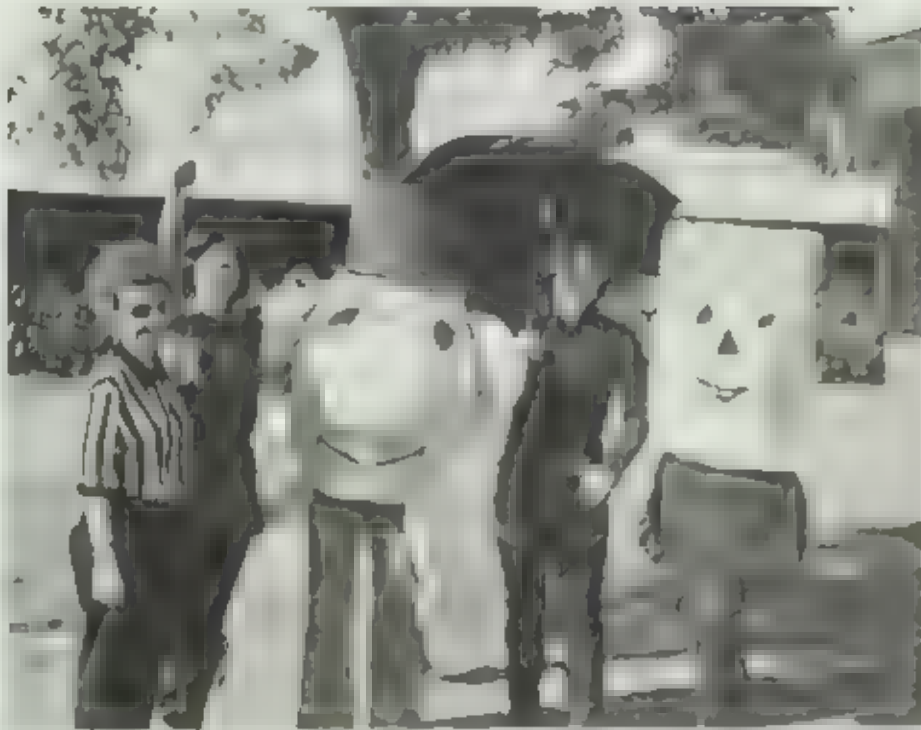
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# No Students Allowed

▼ENJOYING HALLOWEEN DRESS  
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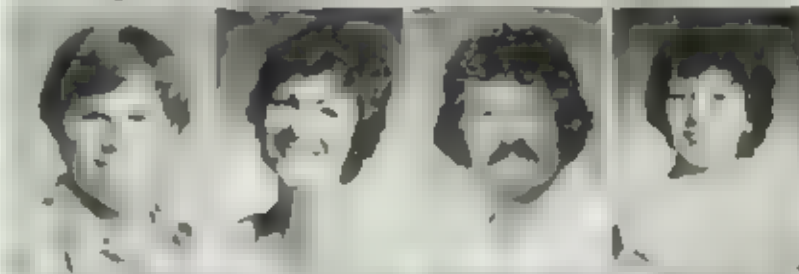
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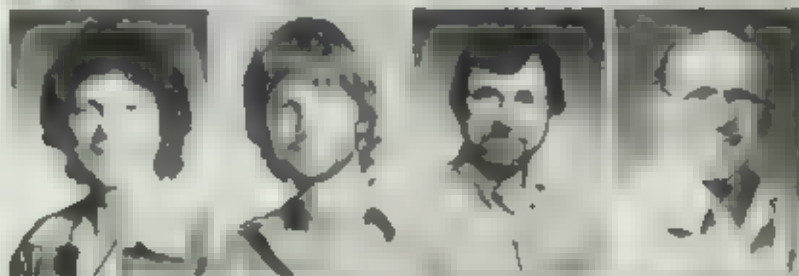
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Susan McKinley  
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Freda Mollard  
Lorley Moller  
Jack Moore  
Dann Morris  
Leon Mountain  
Bertha Muller  
Bill Murray  
Brenda Myron  
Jerry Oglesby  
Joss Ohmert  
Alex O'Keefe  
Paul Olivier  
John Orr

Janet Osache

Donna Packer  
Don & Paul

Mary Pickle

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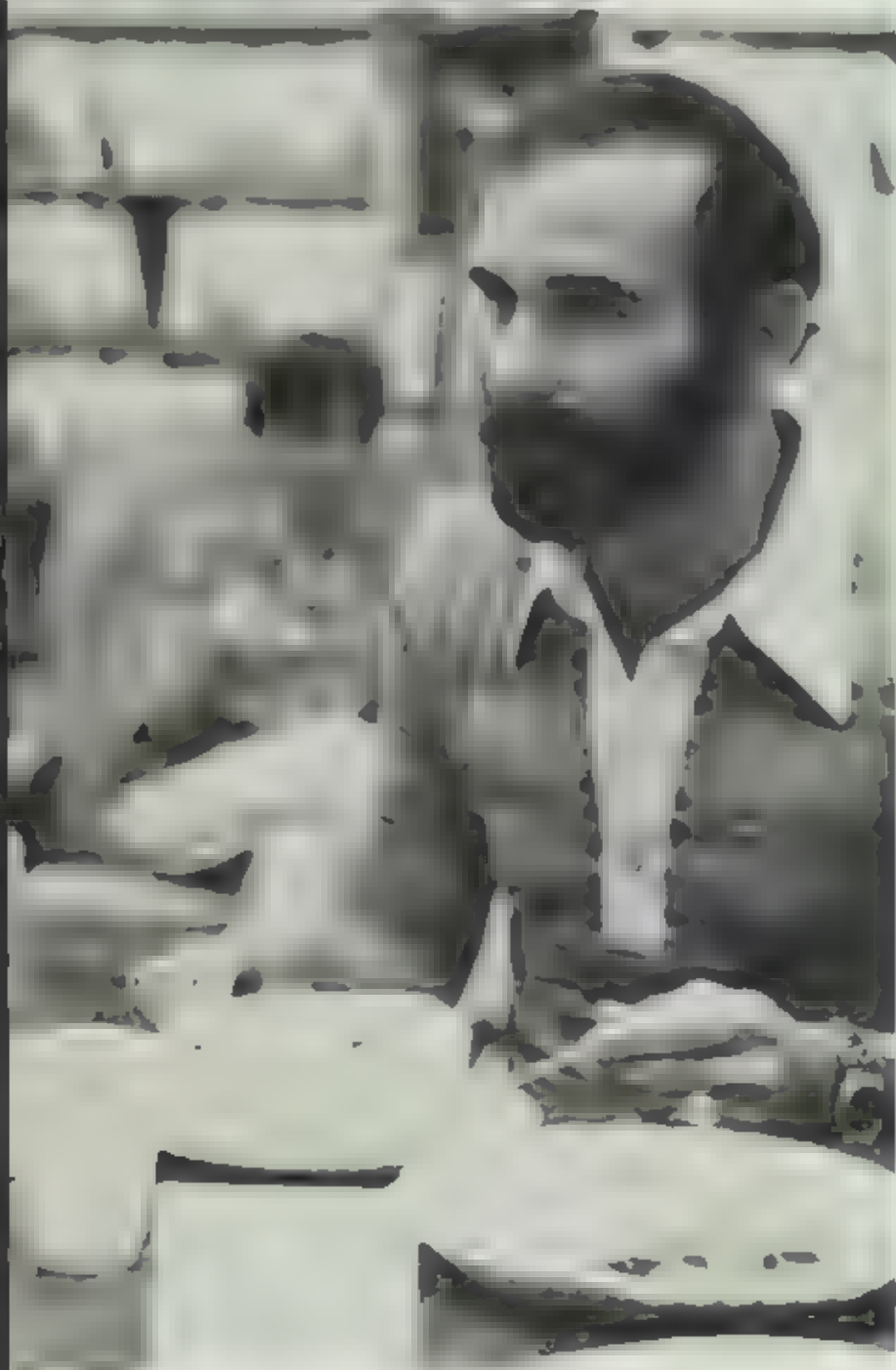
Donald Skrala  
Thomas Stearn



Although a teacher's main responsibility was to teach the students they also managed to get together and do things outside of school. Many departments got together and did their "own thing." The Consumer Science Department, the Foreign Language Department, and the Math Department each got together and tried new restaurants. Several members of the English department met after school every Wednesday for dinner and relaxation. "It's nice to get to know your colleagues outside the school setting — as people, not just as teachers," mentioned English teacher Mr. Larry Holmes.

There were also events held for the entire faculty — a volleyball game, a bowling tournament and the usual Christmas party. The faculty members made sure that whenever they got together it was a "teachers only" affair. During a faculty volleyball game, one teacher almost threw a Cayuse photographer out. The teacher explained, "This is the only time which the teachers get to be by themselves. We don't want students in here."

◀LOOKING AS THOUGH HE'S HAD ENOUGH, Mr. Bruce Dunbridge offers his take to someone else. Only English teachers with sixth period lunch attended the German luncheon.

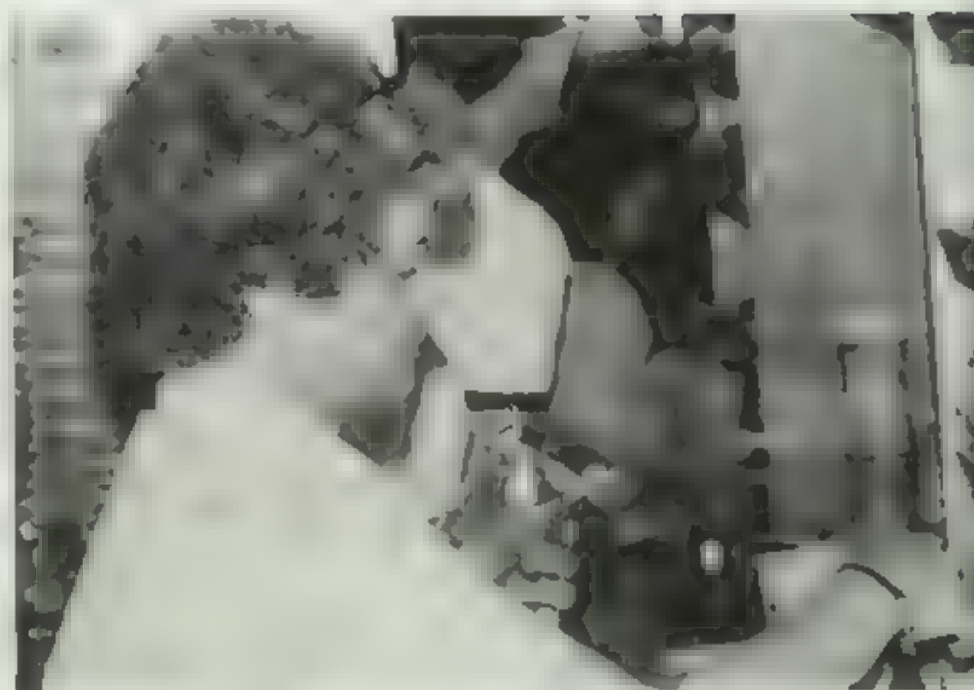




▼IF IT'S TACO DAY, it must be served on a regular basis by snack



▼DECIDING WHETHER TO GET CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA



▲ALTHOUGH BAGGING FRENCH FRIES  
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# Tackling a Meaty Problem

▼DISCUSSING THE QUALITY of the food served in the cafeteria, but he was not the only one who was not satisfied with the quality of the food served to students. The person responsible for these changes was Snakateria manager, Ms. Joan Gomez.



Cafeteria food — it's never like home cooking, but her efforts were made to improve the quality of the food served to students. The person responsible for these changes was Snakateria manager, Ms. Joan Gomez.

Under her direction, a new \$9,000 malt machine, a french fryer, and a NIECO hamburger broiler were purchased. "All of these machines were purchased for the purpose of improving the quality of food for the student. The cafeteria must absorb the cost," explained Ms. Gomez.

The money was well spent, in the eyes of both students and faculty. "The food's better than last year; the hamburgers have more meat," said senior Rita Shiang. Many faculty members took advantage of their new salad bar.

A new system of ordering lunches was also adopted. Two of the lunches remained "combo" lunches, the burrito and hamburger. The rest were all priced separately. Ms. Gomez believed the system ran well. "At first I didn't like it but now I do. I really think it's great and I'm proud of it."

Roland Storm — English City Ag  
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Larry Studt — Vocational  
Brenda Taylor — Class  
Larry Taylor — SN, Advisor  
Linda Thomas — Junior City Ag  
Paul Ward — Boys Varsity  
Marcella Tomooka — Ag  
Richard Valencia — Ag  
Jane VanWagoner — Comp  
Christ Voris — Vocational  
Paul Ward — Boys Varsity  
Jesse Watkins — Class  
Mike Wendt — Comp  
Sam West — SN, Head Coach  
Joanne White — Bus  
Ruth Winchester — Comp



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## Business

The Business Department grew in every way possible. A new class and more sections of old classes were added to the Business curriculum. The new class was Personal Business and Finance, taught by Mr. Larry Studt. In this class, students learned to manage their own financial affairs.

More sections of old classes were added on also. These were one JOBS class, and one Beginning Typing class. A new teacher was added to the Business Department, Ms. Ruth Winchester. "Because of the growing demand of the students, both the number of teachers and classes increased," commented department head, Ms. Joyce Bergstrom.

## Consumer Science

One of the smallest departments, Consumers Science, grew in neither size nor sections. It only had three members: Ms. Alice O'Keele, Ms. Nancy Martin, and Ms. Jane Van Wagoner.

The goal of the department was to give students basic skills necessary to live on their own, in a family, and in a marriage situation. Commented Ms. Van Wagoner: "Our department tries to give students consumer values and knowledge in all areas of consumer needs. These skills are necessary for all situations in life."

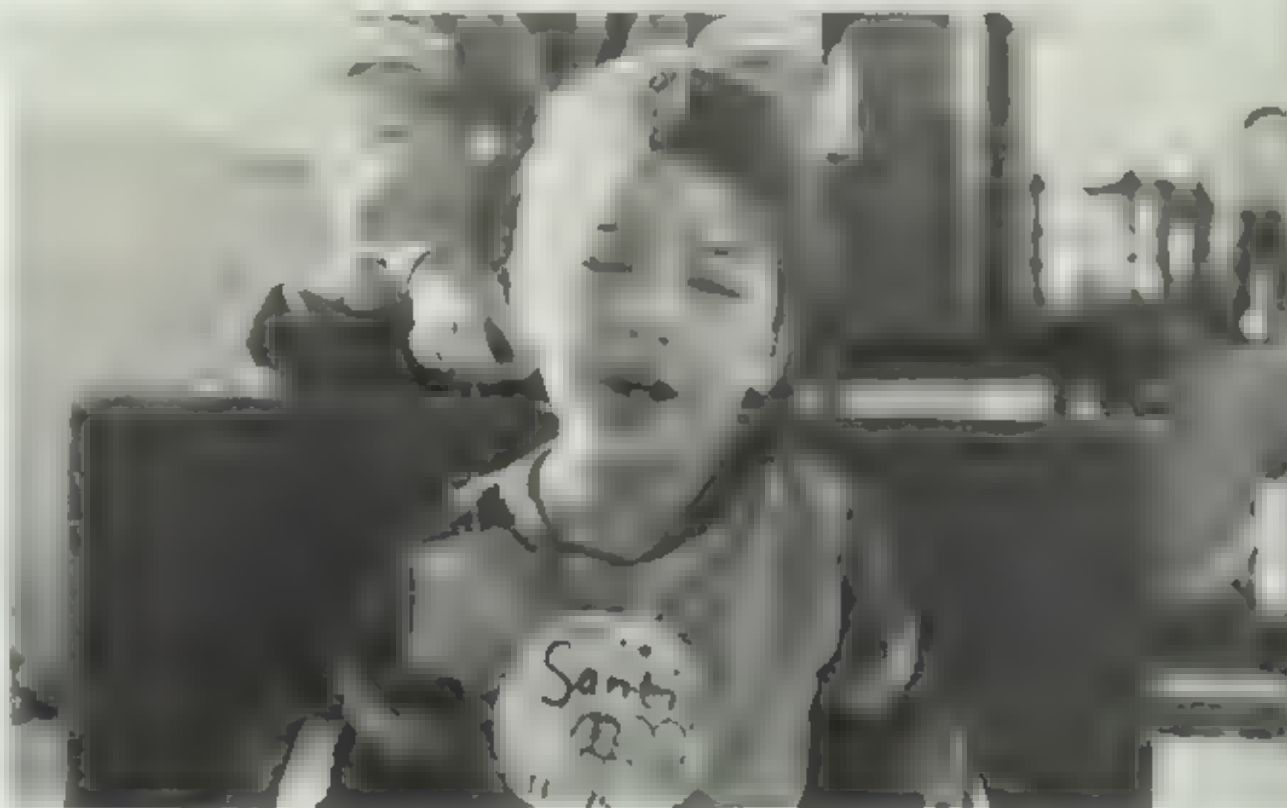
## English

Although it lost two members, the English department gained two in return. The two that were lost were Mr. Scott Wright, and Ms. Joanne Kirkhoff, and in their place Mr. Larry Holmes and Ms. Kim Cleveland were hired.

A new class was added, Cinema, which involved filmmaking. A new spelling program was added, called Concept Spelling. This approach was systematic instead of phonetic. Mr. Jim Stratton commented: "In this program, the approach is on the English language as a whole, not just individual words."

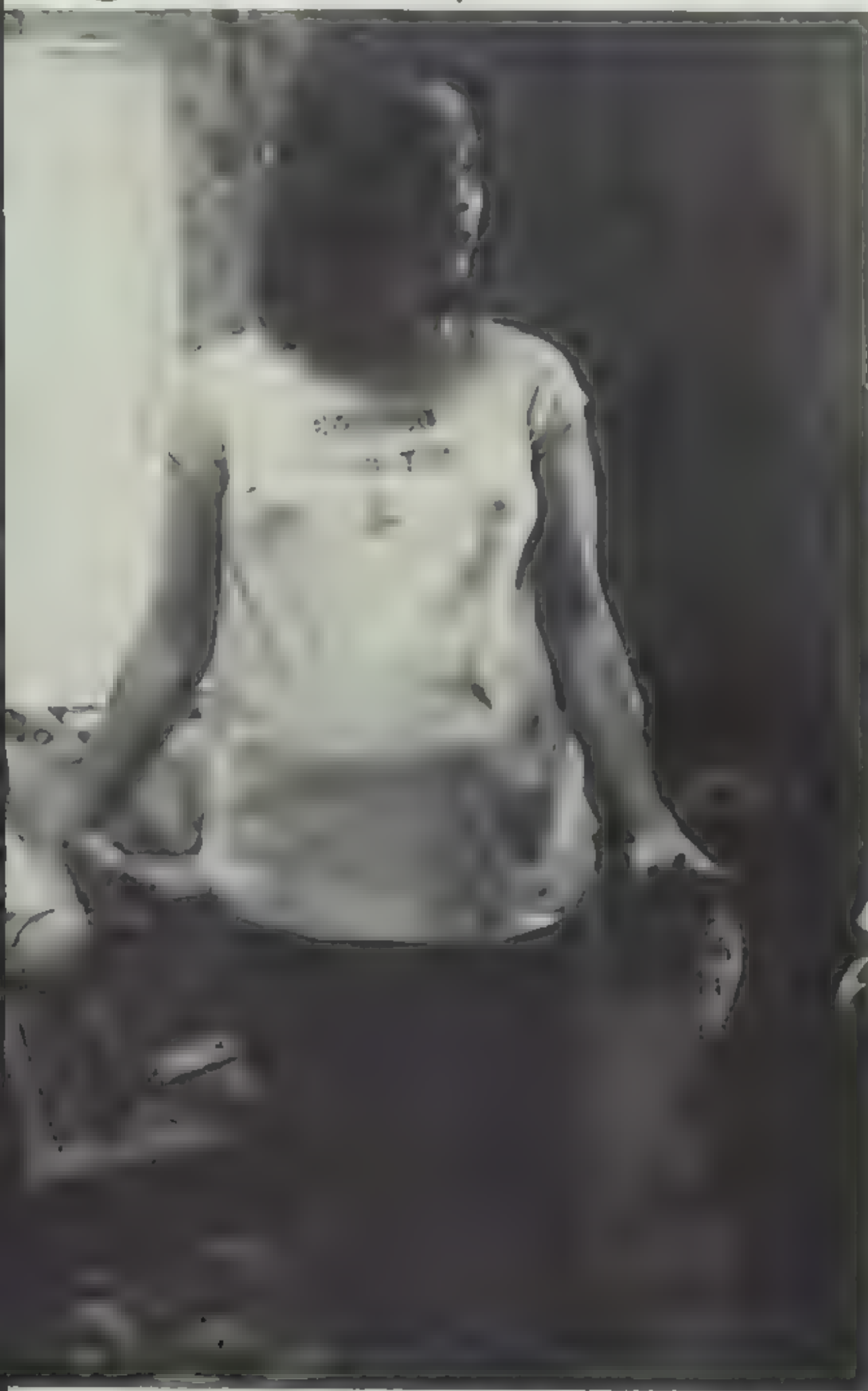
▼**WAITING PATIENTLY**, little Dawn Cox waits as Maria Fierro does her zipper. Little gowns like this were used on all the children so they wouldn't get their clothes dirty when they painted.

▼**PARTICIPATING IN THE GAME** of follow the leader, Santi Benavides crawls through his "tunnel." On rainy days kids stayed inside and played games.





# Big Kids Help Little Kids



## ▲GETTING THE KIDS

many duties of Ms. Dede Alvarez. Meanwhile

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Although many students were aware of the Child Learning Lab, most were not aware of its actual purpose. The ROP Child Learning Lab actually had two purposes. The first and most important was to teach basic skills of pre-school teaching to high school students. The second purpose was to provide a quality program in which the pre-schoolers were allowed to explore and learn through play. The Child Learning Lab tried to provide such an environ-


One might ask, "What exactly did students do in this program?" The students usually came in for one period a day, sometimes two, and worked as aides to the teachers. Their duties ranged from learning to supervise activities to cleaning up lunch messes. Although students worked hard, they felt it was well worth their time. Commented Kelly Townsend,

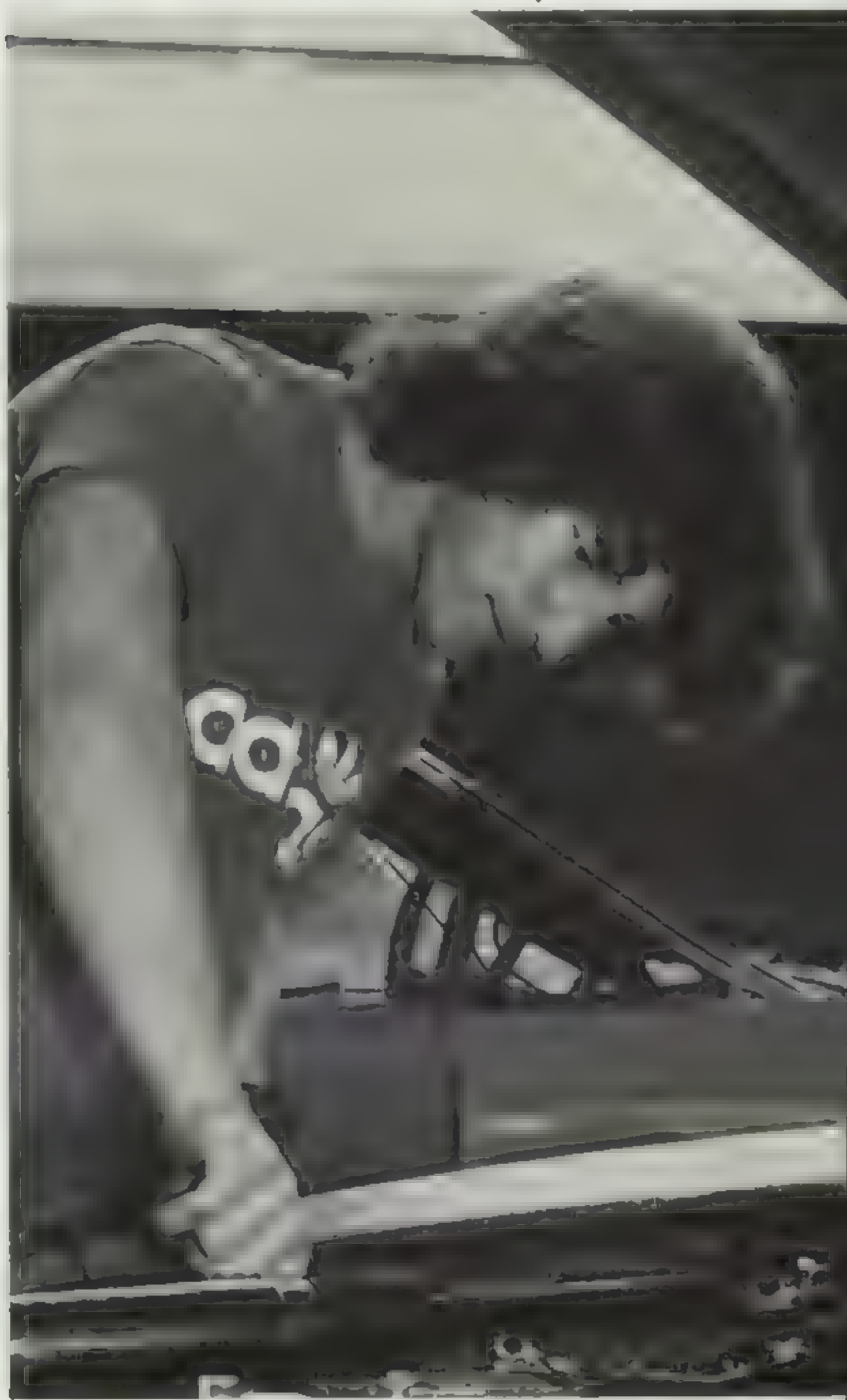
"It was one of the best classes I ever took."

# Wanted: Cheap Labor

Can you think of a garage anywhere that would charge you nothing for labor, only for parts? Auto Shop was one such place. Teachers, students, or anybody could take their car into Auto Shop and have it fixed for a very minimal fee. The only drawback was that it took a little bit longer because the students only worked on it for one period a day.

Students just didn't start out working on cars. For the first two years of Auto Shop, it was mostly book assignments. Only in Auto 3 & 4 were students actually allowed to work on "live projects." The Auto Shop program was very structured. It started out with a student who didn't know anything about cars and taught him the basics — safety, automotive theory, tools, and shop practices, just to name a few. As the student became more advanced, he was allowed to work on cars.

Students took this class for various reasons. Commented Mr. Victor Kim (instructor), "I've come across students who take this class just for the sake of taking it. They take it because they like to work on cars." Apparently this was the case with at least one student, Kevin McGill. "I took Auto Shop just for the class. I'm not planning on making it my career, I just take it for my enjoyment." 



▲TIGHTENING UP THE LAST FEW BOLTS, Tim Buchanan finishes up one of his Auto projects.

Only the more advanced students were allowed to work on "live projects."



▲CHECKING THE READING, Tom Tous finds out if the points are set at the right place. The Auto Shop classes consisted mainly of boys, an occasional girl popped up once in awhile.

▲LIFTING UP HIS GOGGLES to see if the points are set at the right place. The Auto Shop classes consisted mainly of boys, an occasional girl popped up once in awhile.

## Fine Arts

The Fine Arts department was several little departments made into a big one. The Fine Arts department consisted of Ceramics, Art, Theater Arts, Instrumental Music and Vocal Music. Each little department had its own teacher that was in charge of it. Mr. Robert Maynard was in charge of Ceramics, Mr. Donn Morris taught Art, Mr. Mack Gilliland instructed Theater Arts, Mr. Richard Massaro taught Instrumental Music, and Mr. Larry Cline directed Vocal Music. The department stayed about the same size with no new additional instructors. 🎨

## Foreign Language

The Foreign Language Department both grew and shrunk in number of classes it contained. New Spanish 2 and German 2 sections were added although a French 2 section was dropped. The emphasis that the Foreign Language based its instruction on was very simple. Mr. Helmut Birtler (Department Head) stated, "Our aim is to present the foreign language, whichever it may be, with the best instruction in the best manner possible. This may include tapes, films, books and magazines." 🌐

## Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Department like the Fine Arts Department, was really like several little departments put together. It consisted of Auto, Electronics, Wood, Metal, Drafting and Graphics. Each teacher in the department taught one of these subjects except Mr. Guy Roubian, who taught Auto, Metal and Wood.

Students were encouraged to take Industrial Arts classes for career oriented reasons. Department head Mr. Paul Olivier commented, "Our goal is to establish a program which will give the students, upon completion a job entry level in their field." 🛠️



# Occupations Draw Observations

A class that drew attention both on and off campus was Job Occupational Business Skills, better known as JOBS. Many students were not aware that the JOBS class was one of the six demonstration sites for the whole state of California. This meant that three times a year, teachers from other schools came, observed and got ideas from our JOBS classes.

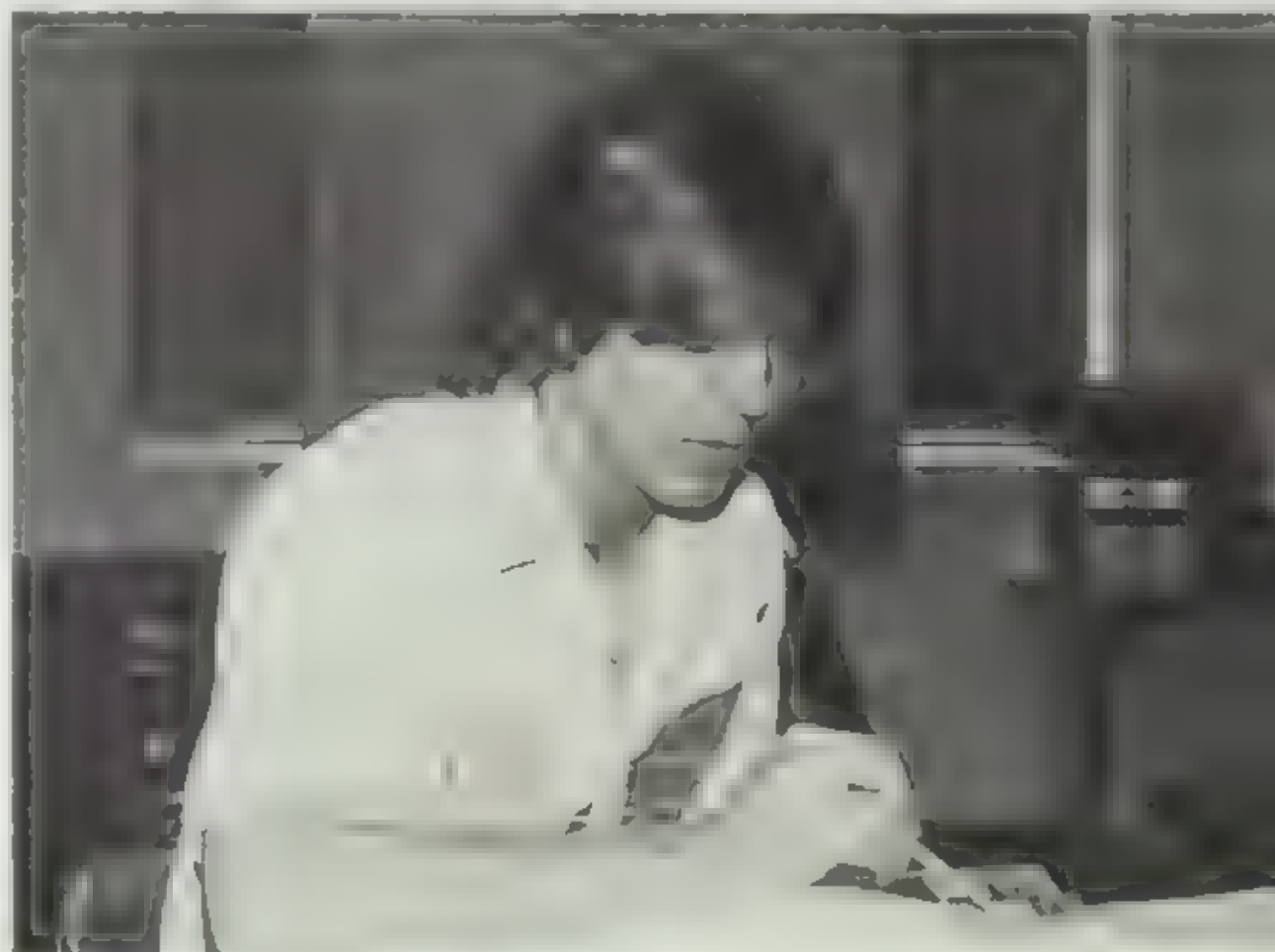
The students in JOBS classes perfected skills such as working an adding machine and written communication. In one JOBS class, there were a possible 16 competency skills to complete. "Competency skills are for everybody," commented Joyce Bergstrom, department head. "These skills are not just for the business student, but for all students."

The JOBS class was individualized — every student worked at his own pace. Teacher Karen Cline commented, "I really like the way the class is structured. This way, with the student working on an individualized basis, a 'C' student has an opportunity to earn an 'A' or 'B' because he works at his own pace." 🏠

## Math

Although the Math Department stayed the same in the number of courses, the number of department members grew, because of higher student enrollment. Three new faces were seen teaching math classes. They were Mr. Dan O'Dell, Mrs. Rebecca Rowles, and Mr. Scott Caspals.

"The Math department's emphasis was placed upon high levels of achievement and positive self-images," according to department head Charles Sismondo. Apparently math interest was on the increase because more students than ever before participated in the Occidental College Math Field Day. This was a special day set aside each year where students from high schools all over Southern California got together and had math competitions. 🏠



▲COUNTING HIS DOUGH, Jeff Wagner does one of the many tasks required of him in JOBS. Since the JOBS curriculum was individualized, his class students had their choice of which competencies to complete.

▲ADDING IT ALL UP, Bret Almborg wonders if the list of numbers is ever going to stop. JOBS classes include training in written communication, working an adding machine, and learning how to fill out a job application.

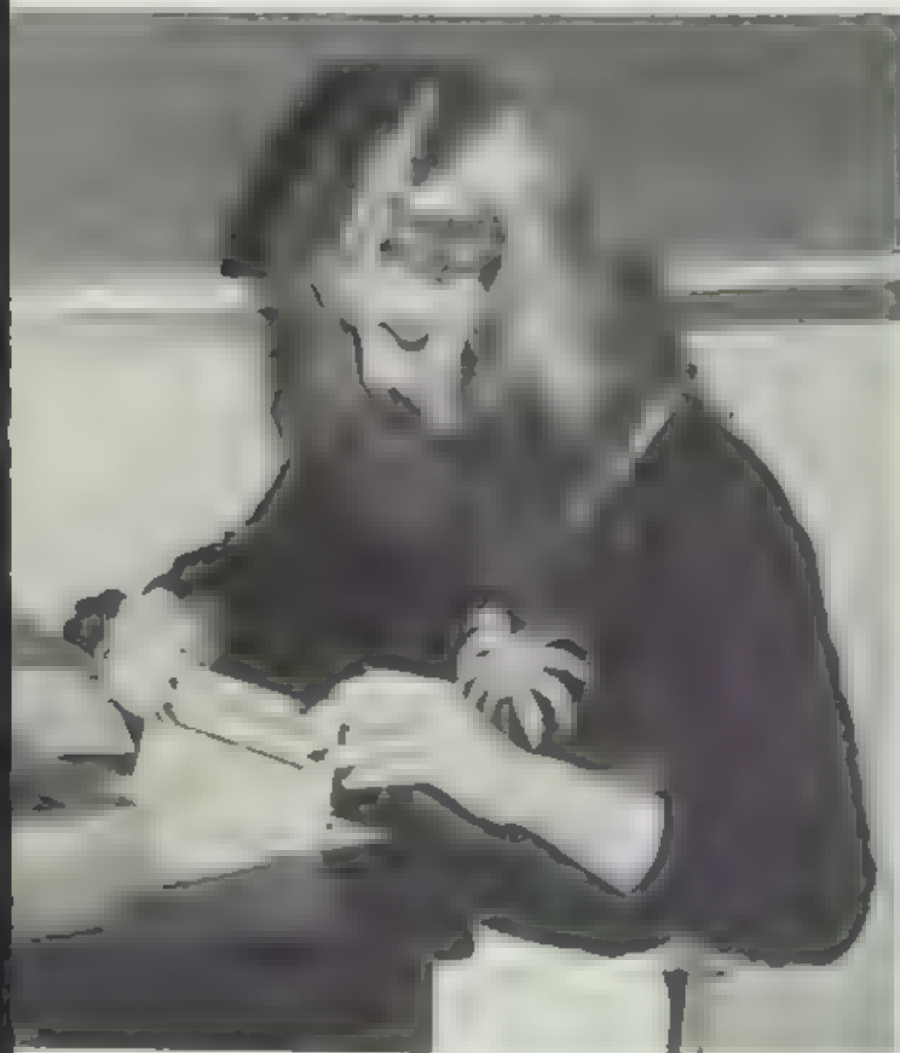
▼DISCUSSING HER PAPER with her instructor, Laura Corso tries to learn from her mistakes. Students worked on the individualized system, then received in-depth instruction from the teacher.



## P.E.

P.E. one of the largest departments already, grew in number of members. Mr. Scott Cassells was added to the department. Contrary to the way most departments grew, P.E. dropped a class, Bowling. "Not enough participation and general inconvenience were the reasons stated by Ms. Judy Manthorne, department head for the class being dropped."

One of P.E.'s goals was faculty oriented. Commented Ms. Manthorne, "We strive to promote faculty unity and cohesiveness through faculty recreation nights."



▲ALTHOUGH FILING isn't one of her favorite jobs, Kari Lambert does it in fulfillment of one of the

requirements for JOBS class. Students will learn job entry skills in various categories.

▼ **MAKING SURE HIS MEANING** is understood Mr. Dave Farley helps a student in his class. Unlike most high school teachers, Mr.

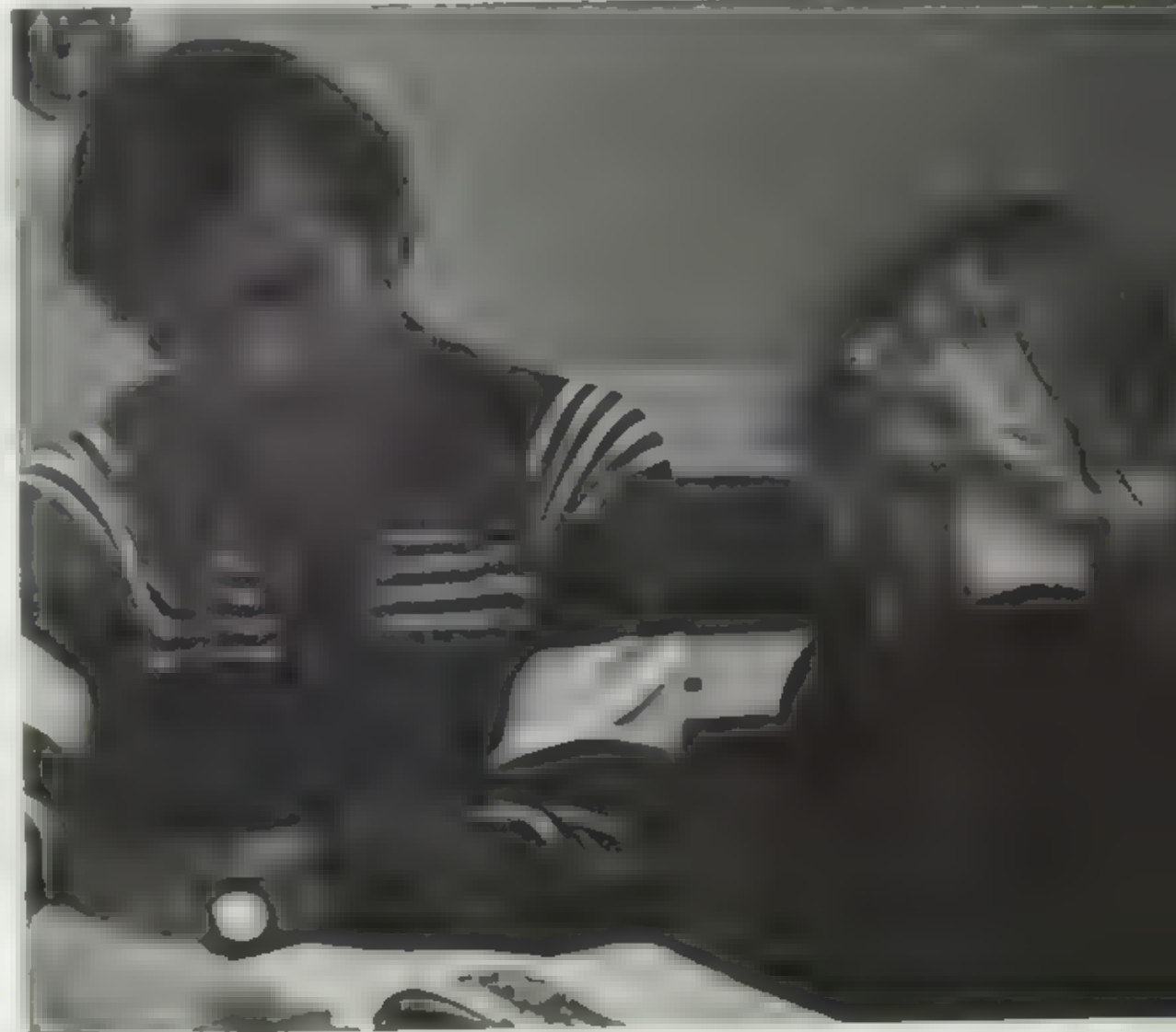
Farley had to be able to teach in a number of different subject areas.

Some students on campus were involved in what was called "Special Education" classes. "Kids who are in these classes are not stupid," emphasized Ms. Christine Gillette. "They are average and above in intelligence, but for one reason or more they have difficulty in learning certain subjects or certain aspects of a subject."

These special education classes had three teachers: Mr. Dave Farley, Ms. Christine Gillette, and Mr. Michael Manchester. Each teacher had his own special class. Mr. Farley taught what was known as Learning Handicapped — Special Day class. In this class the kids learned everything that other kids learn except on a slower basis. They took all the subjects necessary for graduation and stayed with Mr. Farley most of the day.

Another class was the Individual Studies — Learning Disability Group taught by Ms. Gillette. She also taught every class necessary for graduation. "In all of these classes, the instruction is on an individualized basis. With individualized attention the student involved has a better chance of learning the material," commented Ms. Gillette.

The class Mr. Manchester taught was the Special Day Class. In this class, for various reasons, the student needed to be with one teacher for most of the day. This class provided the place. The goals of these classes were very simple. As Ms. Gillette stated, "I really want them to believe in themselves as people. Through the means of getting their education they discover that they are really fine people. Just because they may not read or write as well as someone else it doesn't mean that they don't have a whole lot to offer the world, because they do."



▲ **INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION** is one of the many benefits of the instruction Mr. Michael

Manchester gives in his classes. Here he helps one of his students with a history assignment.



# Special Classes, Special Teachers



▲ WRAPPED UP IN HER LECTURE, Ms. Christine Gillette pauses a moment to smile at a student's comment in her Individual Studies class. In addi-

tion to teaching classes, Ms. Gillette also advised Girl's League.

## Science

The Science Department did nothing but grow. The staff that consisted of six added two new members. They were Mrs. Beth Warren and Mr. Richard Valencia. Many new classes were added also. More I.P.S., Basic Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics classes were some of the sections added to the already large science curriculum.

The emphasis was placed on the development of skills through laboratory experiments and instruction. Students also had a chance to participate in extracurricular activities. One such activity was the National Science Foundation Program, better known as a NSF. This meant going to a college from three to six weeks and learning about a subject of your choice. Andy Nishida, one student who went on an NSF, commented, "It was one of the most valuable experiences of my life." 📖

## Social Science

The already large Social Science Department grew even more, with the addition of four new members. They were Mr. Tim Guzik, Ms. Rita Puzo, Mr. Dick Campbell and Mr. Mike Wendt. A new section of SKC was added on also.

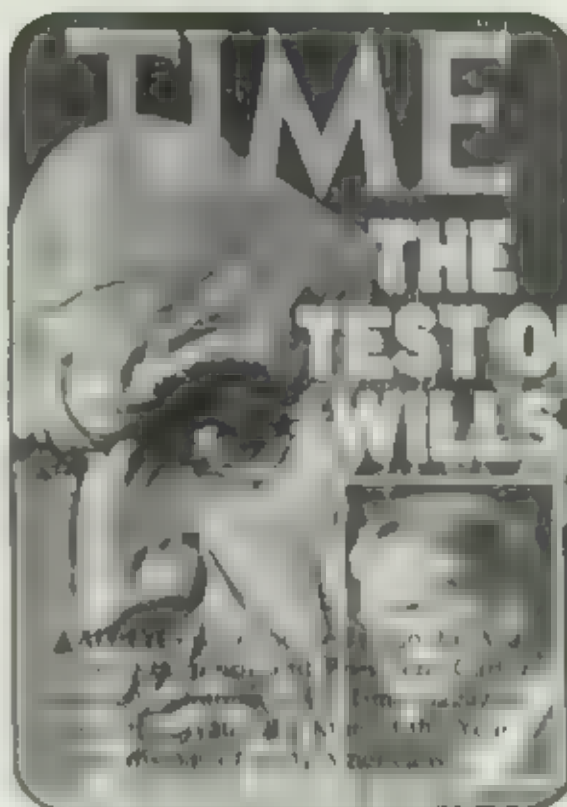
The emphasis was placed on personal growth and achievement. Commented Ms. Susan McKinley, "We're trying to get a program where the students not only learn, but get a sense of personal growth from their classes." 📖

# CRISIS IN IRAN

**DateLine:** November 4th, 1979  
Some 60 hostages are taken at the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran. Militant students demand the return of the exiled Shah of Iran. Riots and pandemonium ensue throughout the city. The world is shocked and appalled.

It had been more than 100 days since the takeover occurred and there was still no end in sight. Tension throughout the world had mounted to a dangerous peak. Indeed the global situation appeared grave. How had the Iranian crisis affected Walnut students? What were their opinions on this crucial issue that could dramatically affect their lives? A survey of over 85 students taken by the Cayuse Staff gave an insight to the answers to these and other questions.

When asked whether or not President Carter was handling the Iranian



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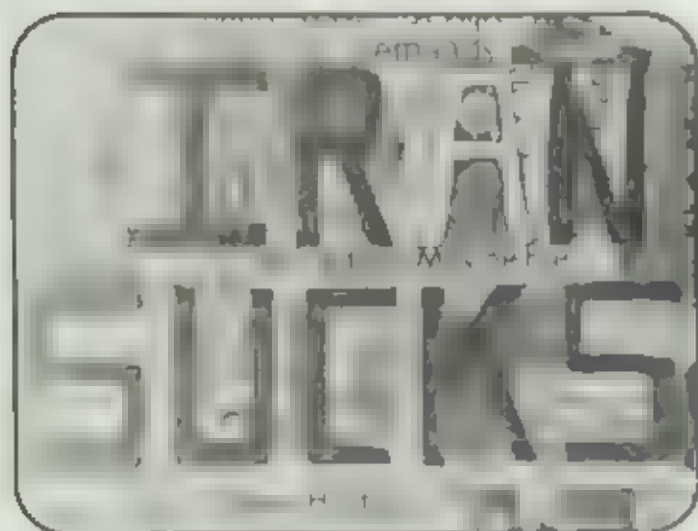
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Walnut students appeared uncertain about two key issues. Fifty-five percent of those polled felt that the U.S. was right not to have given the Shah back to Iran at the beginning of the crisis. However, 43% felt that we should have returned the Shah to Iran. Wrote one student, "We should talk to Iran's new president (Bani Sadr), return the Shah and get the hostages back." Others felt that we should have never allowed the Shah to enter the U.S. at all. "We were just asking for trouble," explained a sophomore.

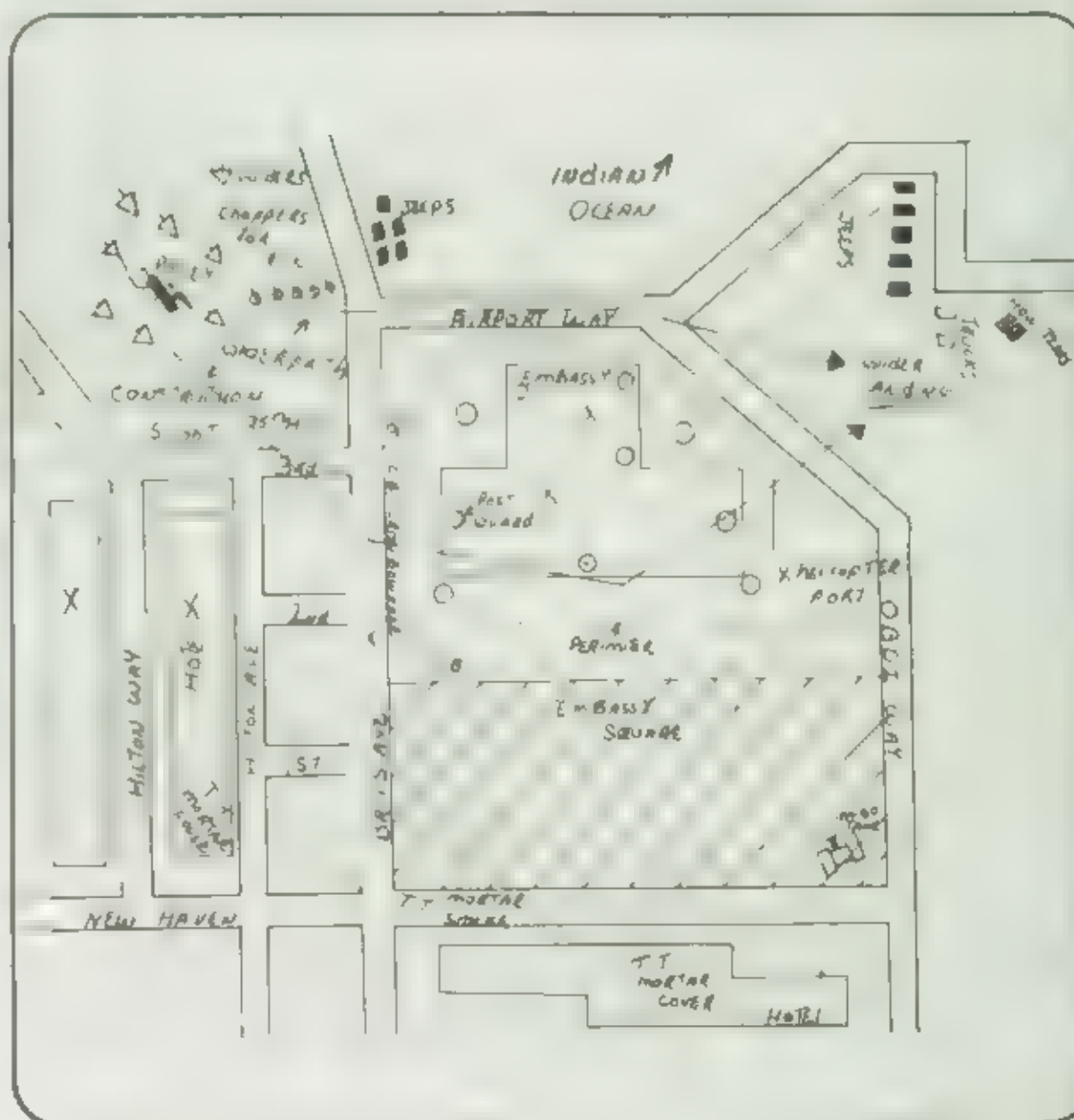
The question of using military force was an emotional one with most students since declaring war would mean that many of the people in high school now would have to go to war later. However, 49% felt that

crisis well, 65% of those polled felt that he was not. President Carter had so far tried only purely diplomatic means of freeing the hostages. For example, he had cut off selling all military equipment to Iran and ordered all Iranian students in the U.S. to have their visas checked to insure that there were no illegal Iranian aliens in the country. As one senior stated, "I think that Carter has been too wishy-washy. He's just not



**▲STRONG FEELINGS** are expressed in Rita Shiang's Civics project. Rita's political collage was composed from various newspapers clippings and cartoons about Iran.

**▶A PLAN FOR INVADING** the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was outlined by Richard Long and Ben Alagar. This detailed blueprint was one example of students' varied reactions to the embassy takeover.

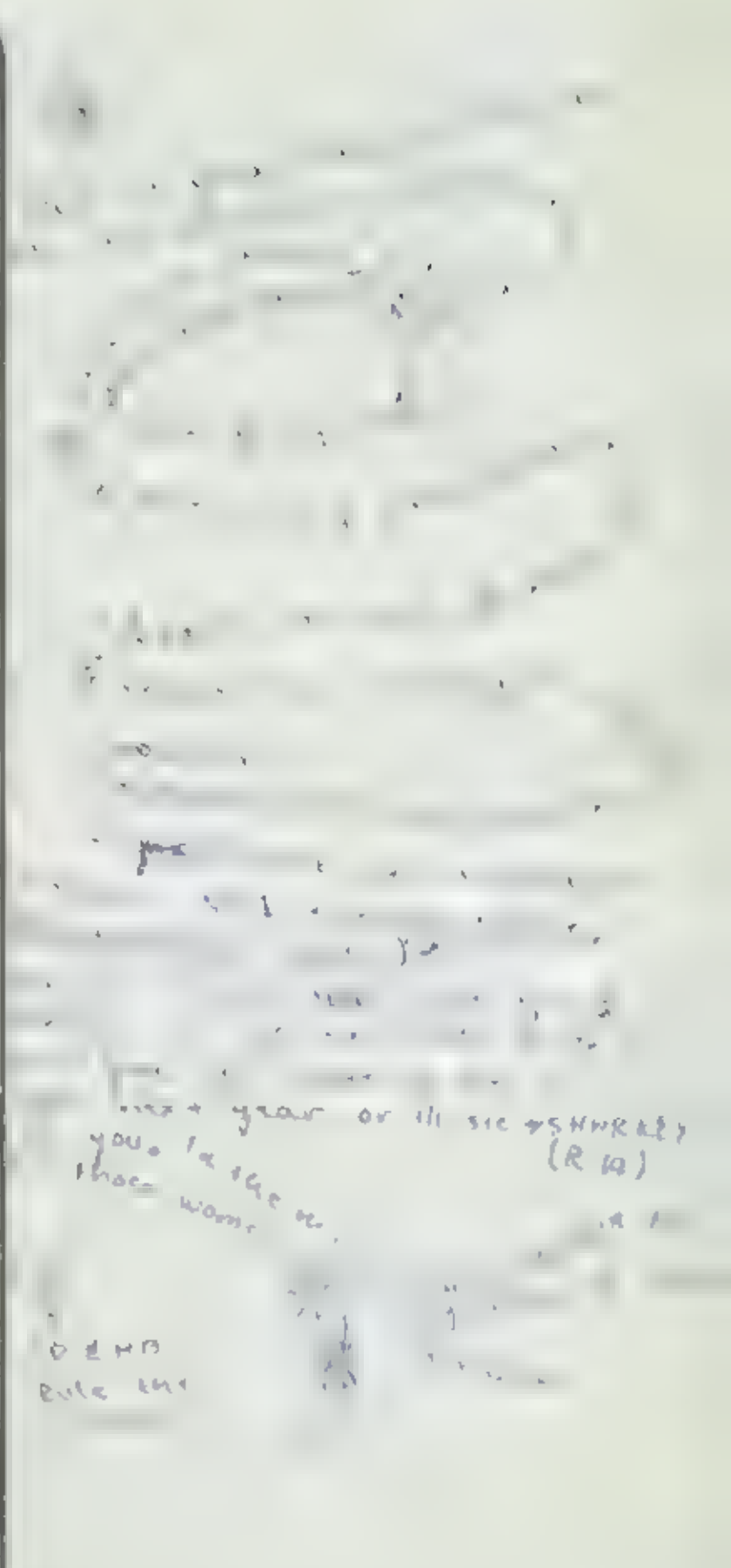




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the U.S. should intervene militarily in Iran. A senior stated, "We should declare war on Iran and go in and take back the hostages." On the other hand, 47% were against the use of military force. "I think there must be some kind of agreement that can be reached besides war," wrote a sophomore. Not everyone was as concrete in their answers. Cris Nelson, a senior, explained, "I think we should wait this thing out unless one of the hostages is hurt. Then we have no choice but to intervene militarily."





# Preferred Stock

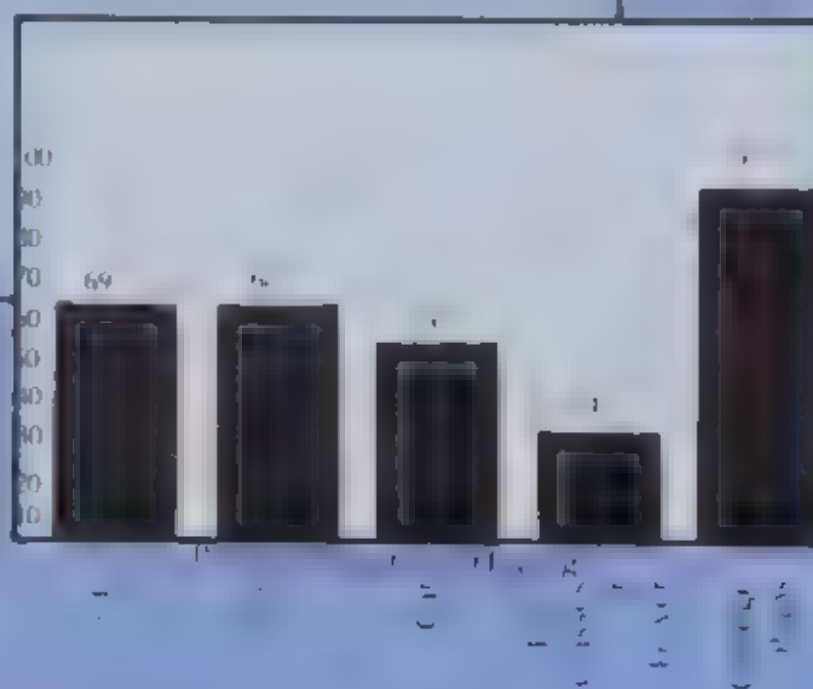
After having been a commodity for three years, the class of 1980 increased in value enough to be considered **preferred stock**. The fact that seniors were not required to take P.E., were able to leave campus after fourth period and had their own senior Mall were a few of the privileges granted to preferred stock.

Each share of **preferred stock** was noticeably more expensive than a share of **common**, underclassman stock because of the fact that a lot more money was invested in each share. Each senior had to pay for cap and gown rental, Grad Night, senior Breakfast and Baccalaureate tickets. These were just a few of the expenses underclassmen didn't have to worry about. "I really never thought about the senior year being more expensive than other years, but with all the end of the year activities, my senior debts and application fees to colleges really add up," stated Laura Simone.

The graph below illustrates five options usually associated with being

a senior at Walnut High School. One hundred seniors were polled to represent the majority of the class of 1980. For the first time in Walnut history, P.E. was not required for seniors. Surprising enough, only 31% of the seniors took advantage of this option. Only 8% of the seniors polled had plans that did not include college. Most of these people had a job waiting for them upon graduation.

The report which follows captures all the significant events in which the senior class was involved. Whether it was Spirit Week or taking the SAT, the seniors were always busy. Committees had to be organized and decisions had to be made concerning future plans.



► **THIS GRAPH SHOWS FIVE LIFESTYLES** that are related to being a senior at Walnut High School. According to the results of the survey, the seniors are a very academic group with 69% planning to go to college and only 34% having four or fewer classes.

◀ **NOT BEING REQUIRED TO TAKE P.E.** is the newest privilege granted to **Preferred Stock**. Keith Dabney and Greg Schmidt take advantage of this privilege while less privileged underclassmen must swim for their P.E. class.

▼DOING HER PART to clean up a ven-  
 nessy campus, Kathy Lespi sloops to  
 pick up trash. Most of the mess got  
 cleaned up during Senior lunch.

**Paulette Alerich** — Honor Roll  
 (1 - 4), French Club (3 - 4), Girls  
 League (3)

**Julie Babishoff** — Chamber  
 Singers (4), Chamber Chorale (2  
 - 4), Choir Dept. Art Publicity  
 Officer (4), Best Alto (3), Swim-  
 ming V (3)

**Lisa Baker** — Jobs Certificate  
 Honor Roll Entertainers Cham-  
 ber Chorale

**Cindy Becker** — Mascot (2), V  
 Songleader (4), Yearbook Staff  
 (4), Who's Who Among  
 American High School Students  
 (3), Highest Honor Roll (1 - 4)  
 Honor Guard (3), Badminton FS,  
 IV, V (1 - 3)



*Jeffery Adams  
 Sue Alfonso  
 Russell Anello  
 Curt Ajala  
 Laura Albertson*



*Paul Alerich  
 Paulette Alerich  
 Laura Allen  
 Bret Almberg  
 Demetria L. Anderson*



*Jim Anderson  
 Sandy Andrada  
 Julie Andrews  
 Terri Arterberry  
 Carmen Atkins*



*Carol Atkins  
 Elizabeth Atkins  
 Sandy Atkins  
 Anna Arina  
 Julie Babishoff*





# Slaves: Get 'Em While They're Hot



Many new events were introduced during Spirit Week. Included in the new events were Court Secrets, a slave auction, with a real auctioneer, and Nerd dress-up day. Many people enjoyed the new events as well as the old favorites. Sherla Slattery, Secretary of School Spirit, summed it up, "I liked the new games like the slave auction and the area cram because they got everyone involved, not just a select few."

School decoration was not supposed to be part of the festivities, but it was. Some students decided to decorate the school with business signs, toilet paper, tires and tons of shredded paper which was scattered across campus. When Mr. Skraba threatened to take funds out of the senior treasury to have it cleaned up, students then took it upon themselves to clean it up.

◀ **TRYING DESPERATELY** not to burst her balloon, Erika Johnston, with the help of John Setti, participates in the water balloon toss.



*Lisa Baker  
Robert Balagot  
Richard Bales  
Deanna Bangan  
Jeff Barnes*



*Regina Barnum  
Ruby Baudoin  
Vanette Beaman  
Cynthia Becker  
Beverly Bell*

# Homework Replaces Gym Suits

For the first time in Walnut's history, those seniors with a heavy class load had the opportunity to omit physical education from their schedule. Seniors were the only ones to have this privilege.

In order to have P.E. omitted from a student's schedule, he had to file a petition with his counselor at the end of his junior year. The petition had to be filled out, which included a list of all the classes he was going to take in

his senior year. A parental signature was also necessary. If the petition was okayed by his counselor, then that student did not have to take P.E.

For some seniors who opted to not take P.E., it meant that they had a chance to take a fourth year of some other course like foreign language, math, science, or business. For others it meant getting out of school earlier to go to work or just go home and relax.

▼ENJOYING HER FREE TIME, Lori Overby takes the opportunity to gab with friend the library. Not having P.E. left more free time for many other seniors, also.



Jim Bender  
Jim Bermudes  
Fred Bernal  
John Bisaha  
Nicholas Bisess



Laura Bishop  
Rhonda Blake  
Jeff Bloom  
Susan Botz  
Brenda Boyers



**Fred Bernal** — Electronics Club (2), Honor Roll (3-4), Basketball F, S, JV (1-4)

**Laura Bishop** — Tennis FS (1-2), Badminton JV (2)

**Brenda Boggs** — Tennis V (3-4), Badminton V (2-4), Badminton Most Improved (2), Badminton Coaches Award (3), Tennis Most Valuable Doubles (3), Honor Roll (3)

**Todd Bramwell** — Honor Roll (1-4), Campus Life (2-4), FS, V Wrestling (1-4)

**Linda Brown** — ASB (2-4), Who's Who Among American High School Students (3-4), Honor Roll (1-4), CSF (3), Graduation Committee (4), Chairman of

Class Ring Committee (2)  
**Pam Brown** — Key Club (1-4), JV Cheer (2), V Songleader (3-4), Highest Honor Roll (1-4), Christmas Formal Princess (1-2), Homecoming Court (4), Who's Who Among American High School Students (3), F, JV, V Badminton (1-4)

**Scott Brown** — Key Club (3-4), Lettermen's Club (1-4), Soccer V Most Valuable Player (2-4), Football V (1-4), Soccer V (1-4), Tennis FS (1)

**Suzy Bryan** — Ski Club (1-2), House of Reps. (2), Honor Roll (1), Badminton IV, FS (1-2)



*Joe Bookhart  
Matt Booth  
Lisa Bowel  
Gregory Boyd  
Todd Bramwell*

*Laura Brandt  
Kent Brantingham  
Michelle Budgeforth  
Suzanne Buttain  
Christie Brown*

*Linda Brown  
Pam Brown  
Scott Brown  
Tom Brown  
Hal Bryan*

*Suzy Bryan  
Timothy Buchanan  
Susan Burns  
Robert Busch  
Marge Bushong*



*Alejandro Caberon*  
*Michael Camacho*  
*Lorraine Campione*  
*Wendell*



*Richard Carbajal*  
*David Carlston*  
*John Carlston*  
*Caruth Carlston*



**Athene Cap** — Badminton (2)  
**David Carlston** — Annual Staff (2 - 4)  
Honor Roll (4), V Basketball Manager (3), V Track Manager (3), V Art (3 - 4)  
**Debbie Cendejas** — Tennis FS, IV (1 - 2), Badminton IV (2)  
**Rick Cerney** — Football IV, V (2 - 4)  
**April Coble** — Drill Team (2 - 4), Lieutenant (4), Precision (4), Board (3 - 4)  
**Albert Cohen** — French Club (4)  
Honor Roll (3 - 4), Swimming V (3 - 4), Water Polo V (4)



*John Carlston*  
*David Carlston*  
*John Carlston*  
**Deborah Cendejas**



*Richard Cerney*  
*Lorraine Chamberlain*  
*Cheryl Chandler*  
*La Shonne Chapple*





*Michelle Chavez  
Randall Child  
Robert Chuvas*

# Lunch With the Bunch



"Lunch? At 10:30?" This was the comment by many seniors when they learned that all seniors had to take their lunch during 4th period which started at 10:30. The reason for this was so that all the seniors would be together at the same time and it would be convenient to have meetings at that time.

Although some seniors didn't have any classes after 4th period, they were supposed to stay through the period. However, some did not.

There appeared to be good and bad aspects about having lunch then. Scott Sallee commented, "I like it because it's not so crowded." Others liked it for other reasons. "I like it because it's better than the two lunch system. You can be with all your friends," said Maggie Kondo. Still others were heard to say that they thought it was awfully early for lunch. Perhaps that period should have been called "Senior Brunch."

◀ **ENJOYING HER LUNCH,** Judy Upham partakes in liquid refreshment. During the first few months of school, 10:30 seemed like a nice time to break for a drink.



*Julie Christensen  
Brian Chute  
Michael Clancy  
Brad Cline  
Donald Cliskenbeard*

*April Coble  
Marianne Coeltus  
Albert Cohen  
Michael Cohen  
Debbie Coley*

Robert Collins  
Lori Congelton  
Deborah Costa  
John Cotton  
David Cox



Filling up a thermos and carrying a lunch box is a custom usually practiced by kids in grammar school. Much to the surprise of the rest of the student body, lunch pails became a common sight as a group of seniors began bringing their pails to school daily. Lonny White summed up the opinion of the majority of underclassmen when he stated, "I think carrying a lunch box is a neat thing to do, it sets the seniors apart from the rest of us."

Carrying lunch pails started out as a joke, but as lunch prices got higher these lunches from home came in quite handy. Barbie Veslu carried a lunch pail for more reasons than avoiding expensive lunch prices. "I think carrying lunch pails is a good idea. Your food doesn't get squished like when you bring a sack lunch and you have a bigger choice than in the lunch lines."

**Tammy Crane** — Honor Roll (1 - 4), Who's Who (3), Homecoming Queen (4), Supervisor of Records and Alumni (4), Badminton FS, JV, V (1 - 3), Letterettes (1), Cheer JV, V (2 - 4), Head Cheerleader (4)  
**Laura Craver** — Honor Roll (3 - 4), Graduation Committee (4), Grad Night Committee (4), Girls League (4)

**Kevin Crust** — Honor Roll (1 - 4), French Club (4), Cross Country FS, JV, V (1 - 4), Cross Country Team Captain (4), Track FS, JV, V (1 - 4)  
**Dave Cox** — Highest Honor Roll (1 - 4), C S F (2), Tennis Manager (2)  
**Violeta Domingo** — Highest Honor Roll (1 - 4), C S F (2 - 4)

► **ONE OF THE PITFALLS** of carrying a lunch pail is keeping your lunch in the pail. Theresa Thoenen finds this problem.

Theresa Thoenen finds this problem as her faulty pail opens on her way to school.



Donna Cox  
Tammy Crane  
Laura Craver  
Kim Cutes  
Van Cromwell



Sheri Cross  
Kevin Crust  
Glenn Cundley  
Keith Dabney  
Mark Daleo







*Ernest Depass  
 David Devers  
 Robert Deutheridge  
 Stephen DeLuarte  
 Douglas Depass*

# Seniors Tote Pails



*Ernest Depass  
 James DeKorson  
 Victoria Dimopolis  
 Isela Domingo  
 Keith Donner*

# A Case of Bad Timing

William Donner  
Michael Nappert  
David Lawrence  
Christa Dupuis  
Detrick Sanders



Michael Skurt  
Katherine Edwards  
Mark Simpson  
Marti Skurt  
Mark Simon



Marquitta Spencer  
Jennie Squit  
Cynthia St. Laurent  
Miss St. Laurent  
Daniel Stark



John Stau  
Wes Stau  
Det Stau  
Aminda St  
Cynthia St



Rochelle Floyd  
Carmen Jensen  
Amberly Ford  
Robin Ford  
Richard Fossett





My gosh today is the day that I have to take my senior pictures. Maybe I should just stay home until my appointment. Let's see my appointment's at 12:00 which means I'd have to miss Civics. What am I talking about. I have a test in Civics today! Well, I guess I'll have to go to school, but my hair will never hold up until 12:00. I'll have to bring a can of hairspray with me — I'll re-do myself during lunch.

I really hate having these pictures taken at school. It's so hot today my face is covered with sweat. I guess it would have helped if I hadn't worn

this thick sweater, but I bought it especially for senior pictures.

Shoot, I can't find the place where I'm supposed to go. What's it say on my appointment card, room J-5? Hey there's Alex Cabazon walking around wearing a suit and tie. He must be getting his picture taken, I'll just follow him. Sure enough here we are at J-5 (if you want to call the old child learning lab J-5).

I hope these pictures turn out well. If they don't I'll just make an appointment later with some other studio.

**DRESSED UP IN HER BEST DUDS, Lisa**

during school as this didn't give them enough space to get ready for their appointment.

**Michael Doppert** — Honor Roll (1-4), C.S.E. (2-4)

**Debbie Eadens** — Honor Roll (2-4), Sophomore Secretary (2), Badminton JV (2), Key Club (1-4)

**Gretchen Floyd** — Honor Roll (3-4), Grad Night Committee (4), Graduation Committee (4)

**Kim Ford** — Honor Roll (3), Ski Club (1-2), Badminton FS V (1-2)

**Dan Fournier** — Letterman (2-4), JROTC Club (3-4), Chamber Singers (1-4), Track JV, V (1-4), Soccer JV (3), Basketball Manager (2), Football FS (1)

**Michele Frost** — Honor Roll (1-4), Grad Night Committee (4), Badminton FS, IF (1-2)

**Scott Gall** — Highest Honor Roll (2-4)



Brian Foster  
Daniel Fournier  
Suzanne Fox  
Cheryl Franklin  
David Franklin

Sheila Freeman  
Mark Friend  
Michele Frost  
Kimberly Fuhrman  
Scott Gall



# Boys Cheer — Girls Smile

Kah, Kah, Kah. For 50 years cheering on the old blue and gold was an all girl activity. In 1974 Jeff Kennedy became Walnut's first boy cheerleader, and for a long time no boy attempted to fill his shoes. Finally Allen York and Jeff Richardson made this attempt, and they became Walnut's second and third boy cheerleaders.

When asked why he wanted to be a cheerleader, Allen York could find no simpler explanation than wanting to promote school spirit. According to head songleader Judy Upham,

Allen and Jeff helped a lot. They really got the crowd going, especially the girls."

▼NOT ACTIVELY ROOTING AT THE BASKETBALL GAME, David Fisk and

game. The boy cheerleaders seemed to have more effect on the girls than boys



Jeff Gynn  
Joseph Garay  
A. Garcia  
Maria Garcia  
Paul Garcia



Raymond Gardner  
Regina Garcia  
Anthony Gentile  
Julia Gilbert



Brian Gile  
Gary Glasser  
Cynthia Goffredone  
James Goffredone  
April Goffredone





Henry J. Gray  
Kelley Wesley  
Aaron Greenberg  
James Gregston  
James Griffin

Cathie Grumpy  
Linda Gyurdessen  
Marina Gunewardena  
Kristen Gunn  
Steven Haffner

Mark Haines  
Craig Hanks  
John Hall  
Jim Hansen  
Paul Hansen



**Joseph Garay** — Chairman of Performing Arts (4), Drama Treasurer (4), Basketball Manager (1 - 3), Football Manager (1 - 4), Track Manager (2 - 3)  
**Ray Gardner** — Honor Roll (1 - 4) Basketball (1 - 2) Tennis St IV, V (1 - 4)  
**Suzan Garner** — Honor Roll (1 - 4) C S F (2 - 4)  
**Cynthia Gottfredson** — Highest Honor Roll (1), Honor Roll (2 - 4), Tennis FS, IV (2 - 3), Mustang Singers (1) Chamber Chorale (2 - 4) Librarian (4), Graduation Committee (4), Grad Night Committee (4)  
**Cecille Gregorio** — Highest Honor Roll (1 - 2)  
**Marina Gunewardena** — Girls League (4), Science Club (4) Varsity Art President (4), House of Representatives (3), Inner Light (4), Published Drawings in Inner Light (3), Graduation Committee (4)  
**Kristen Gunn** — Honor Roll (1 - 4), C S F (1 - 4), Pep (2 - 4), Key Club (1 - 4) Chairman of Publications (4), Homecoming Princess (4) Badminton FS V (1 - 3)

◀ **BOY CHEERLEADER ALLEN YORK GIVES IT HIS ALL** at the game against Los Altos

Allen and Jeff Richardson are Walnut's first boy cheerleaders since 1941

*Sandy Hackett  
Steven Huffner  
Abdul Haghiru  
Mark Huffner  
John Hull*



## Make Up Your Mind!

Decisions! Decisions! There are so many decisions that seniors had to make before graduation. What were they going to do for a living? What college are they going to? What scholarships should they apply for?

Each student had to eventually decide what career they wanted. It was important that they know what classes to take. The information available in the career center helped the students make decisions concerning careers.

There were so many scholarships to apply for. Each student who was interested usually filled out several. The chances were better that they would receive a scholarship if they applied for more than one.

The counselors were always available for help in decision making. Diane Mainhurst stated, "My counselor helped clear up a lot of things about college that I wasn't sure about."



**VISUAL AIDS HELP** Andre McDonald and A. Cohen gather information about different colleges.

*Cheryl Hanks  
Pam Hansen  
Paul Hanson  
Melinda Harpold  
Darryl Harris*



*Sarah Harvey  
Robin Hayward  
Jennifer Haynes  
Lisa Haynes  
Beth Headstrom*







Patty Healy  
Debbie Heidecker  
Debbie Hempel  
Cheryl Henderson  
David Hennessey

Kelli Hepler  
Tammy Heron  
Janice Horvath  
Janice Herman  
Larry Herring

Raymond Hetzer  
William Hiatt  
David Hightower  
Cynthia Hightower  
Debbie Hildebrandt

Sarah Harvey — Key Club (3 - 4), Ski Club (4), Honor Roll (1 - 2), Sophomore Class V.P. (2), D.R. (2 - 3)  
Jenny Haynes — Yearbook (3 - 4), Chamber Singers (4)  
Leslie Haynes — Football (4), Sports Club (4), Track (4), Pep (4), Sophomore Class Pres., Leadership Award  
Patty Healy — Highest Honors (1 - 4), Yearbook (4), French Club (3)

French Club (3)  
Beth Hedstrom — Football (2 - 4), Soccer (4), Track (4)  
Kelli Hepler — Key Club (3 - 4), Honor Roll (1 - 4), Most Improved Vocalist (4), French Club (3), V Flag (4), Key Club (3 - 4), Pep (4)  
Cindy Hightower — Honor Roll (3 - 4), Girls League (3 - 4), Officer (4), Football (3 - 4), Chamber Singers (4)

Janice Herman — Drill Team (2 - 4), French Club (3 - 4), Ski Club (3 - 4), Basketball (3 - 4), Pep (4)  
Paul Horn — Ski Club (3 - 4), Highest Honors (1 - 4), National Merit Scholarship (4), V Flag (4), Key Club (3 - 4)  
John Hunt — Honor Roll (1 - 4), CSI (2), Tennis MGR V (2 - 3)  
Loretta Huttger — CSI (2 - 3), French Club (4), Ski Club (4), Highest Honors (1 - 4), Christians on Campus (4), Yearbook (4)  
Sherri Johnson — Tall Flags, Rifles (3), V Flag (4), CSF (3 - 4), Ski Club (3 - 4), Key Club (3 - 4), Highest Honors (1 - 4), Honor Guard (3)



◀ CHOOSING A COLLEGE OR CAREER is a big decision when you have some assistance. For example, a teacher can help her make important decisions.

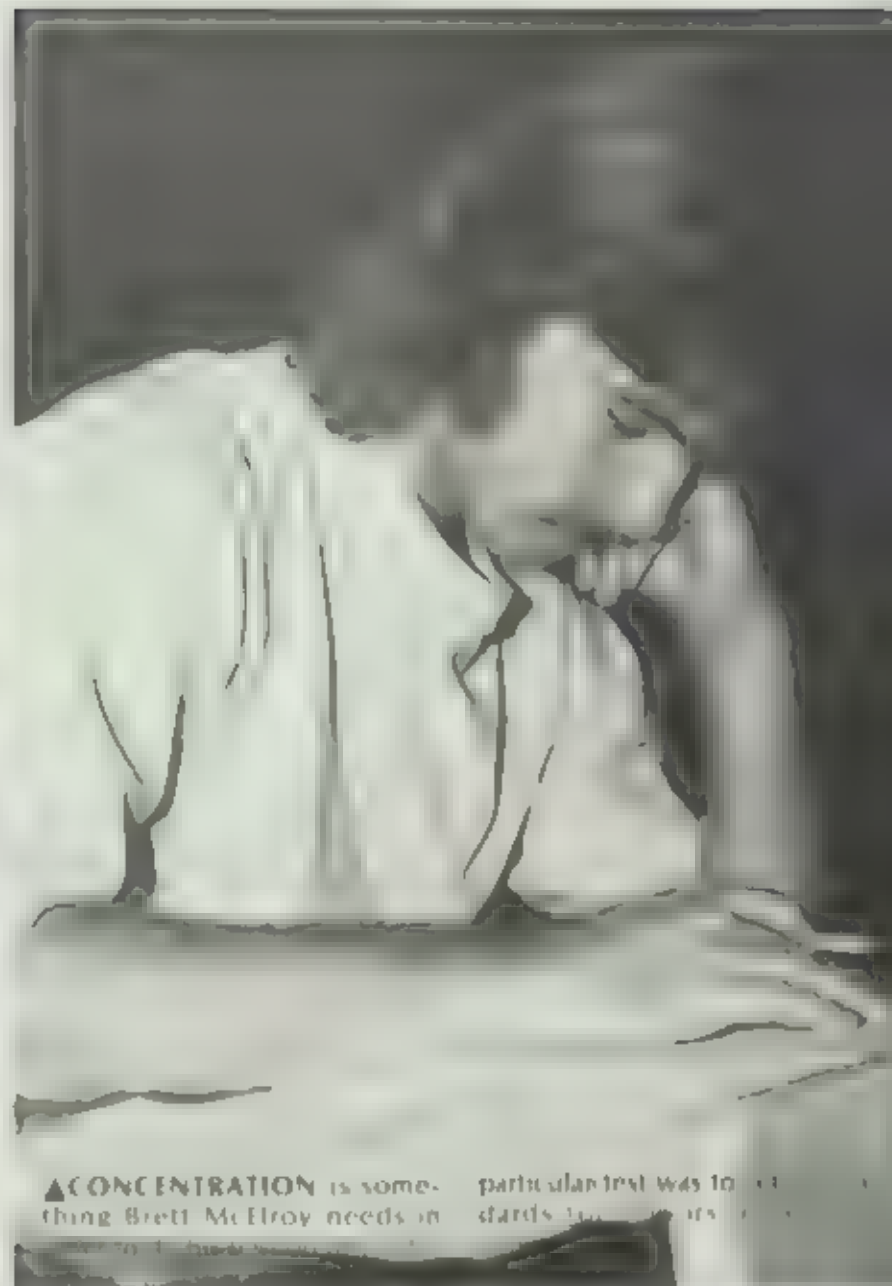
*Denise Hill  
Gwendolyn Hill*



*Robert Hoffman  
Susan Holland*



*Elia Holm  
West 4-4*



▲CONCENTRATION is something Brett McElroy needs in particular test was to...

*Kathleen Hougerson  
Nancy Howell  
Horne Hayes  
Herald Hudson  
John Hunt*



*Loretta Huttger  
Joan Irving  
John Isatt  
Ronald Izquierro  
Julann Jensen*



**Kay Jones** — Ski Club (1 - 4), Key Club (1 - 4), Honor Roll (1 - 4), Tennis (1 - 4), Swim Team (2 - 4).  
**Shin Kang** — High Honors (3 - 4), Cross League (4).  
**Mina Kafani** — Honor Roll (3 - 4).  
**Joseph Keiser** — Tennis (1 - 3), Bas-

ketball (1 - 4).  
**Sherry Kendall** — CSF (2 - 4), Tennis V (2 - 4), All League, MV Doubles, MVP, Most Hostile (2 - 3), High Honors (1 - 4).  
**Shari Kerkenbush** — Key Club (1 - 4), Ski Club (2 - 4), CSF (2 - 4), Annual

Staff (2 - 3), Honor Roll (1 - 4), Jr. Pres (3), Speaker (1 - 4), JV V Swim Team (2 - 4).  
**Kim King** — Basketball (2 - 4), Track (2 - 4), Honor Roll (1).



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**Maggie Kondo** — French Club (3 - 4)  
Ski Club (3), CSF (2 - 4), High Honors  
(1 - 4), V Tennis (4)

**Karen Lindemulder** — Band (1, 2, 4)  
CSF (2 - 4), Secretary (3), Chamber  
Chorale (2)

**Kathleen Lispi** — Ski Club (2 - 3)  
Girls League (2 - 3), Honor Roll (1, 3)  
Who's Who (3), Cross Country V (1  
4), Team Captain (3 - 4), Track (1 - 4)  
Campus Life (1 - 4)

**Nancy Loftesnes** — Honor Roll (1 - 4)

**Lorie Lowe** — CSF (1 - 4), Ski Club (3)  
Spanish (1 - 2), Highest Honor Roll (1  
4), Girls Tennis V (1 - 4), Girls Bas-  
ketball IV (1)

**Diane Mainhurst** — Drill Team (1 - 4)  
Ski Club (2 - 4), Pres. (4), Entertainers  
(2), French Club (3 - 4), Pep Club (4)  
Highest Honor Roll (1 - 4), Basketball  
Stats (2 - 3)

**Margaret Majus** — Band (1 - 2), V Flag  
(4), Ski Club (4), Badminton IV (2), V  
(3 - 4)



*Shari Kerkenbush  
Bradley Kern  
Pat Kiert  
Paul Kiert  
Lee Kim*



*Jana Kim  
Katelyn Kinn  
Jenny Kinn  
Timothy Kirk  
Katelyn Kirkland*



*Daniel Kirkwood  
Courtney Knapp  
Peggy Knapp  
Margaret Knuth  
Thomas Kozanich*





Dina Krost  
Jeff Kennett  
Sylvia Lacasse  
Robert Lachance  
Larry Lachey

# Swedish Persson

Imagine leaving your home where the weather is very cold for some unfamiliar country where the weather is very warm. The kind of extreme change is what Margareta Persson had to bare when she came to our country from Sweden.

Maggie, as her friends call her, comes from a town called Landskrona, population 40,000. Landskrona is close to Copenhagen and Maggie said she often enjoyed a 45 minute ferryboat trip to Copenhagen. Maggie enjoyed bike riding and said she particularly missed the riding when she came to the states. Skiing was another favorite of hers but she didn't go often in the states because of the expense.

Maggie stayed with the Hatch family. Maggie's American Mother and

Dad, Hugh and Billie Hatch had two sons who graduated from Walnut and also Maggie's older sister graduated from Walnut a few years before. She also stayed with the Hatch family.

Maggie commented that Walnut was much easier than her school in Sweden. In Sweden she took 13 different courses which she attended on different days. Here she took a few history courses, English and SRC in addition to all the mandatory courses for graduation. Maggie especially enjoyed SRC and was anxious to learn to drive. However you must be 18 to drive in Sweden so she had a head start.

Maggie really enjoyed her free time in California. As she put it, "I like to be free."

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT

Living in Sweden was extreme compared to life here.



Cynthia Latta  
Tolene Lacasse  
Derrick LaHaye  
Karl Lambert  
Cheryl Larowe

Catherine Laratta  
Phillip Lou  
Sandy Le Chappellain  
David Lewis  
Robert Lewis

Karen Lindemulder  
 Janyce Loeferger  
 Kathleen Loefer  
 Nancy Loftness  
 Karen Louaquoi



Vance Long  
 Donibel Lopez  
 Eduardo Lopez  
 Sylvia Lopez  
 Lora Lora



## An Unavoidable Hassle

Getting a job is a very important part of some seniors' lives. Earning their own money gave a person a feeling of independence. However getting a job wasn't that easy.

There were plenty of places to look, but they weren't hiring that often. The first place everyone usually looked was Carl's Jr., McDonald's or perhaps the new Naugles. If they weren't hiring, they'd then have to hit the mall, try to collect a few applications, fill them out, return them and hope for the best. If they were lucky they got called back.

Then the dreaded interview! "Have you had experience?", they would always ask.

"Well not really."

Then there'd be a few more simple questions. Now all they'd had to do was wait for a call. Some were lucky and got hired, some had to start over again.

It always helped to have connections. Sherry Kendall commented,

"Mrs. Karen Cline got me my job at A&N Welding."

► **DEVELOPING GOOD BUSINESS SKILLS** can help one get a job. Kari Lambert does her best to increase her business knowledge in IBIS.







David Luther  
Diane Mainhurst  
Margaret Mapus  
Christy Mallory  
Veronica Mandolina



Robin Manfredi  
Michelle Marcellin  
Minette Marcellin  
Oscar Marconi  
Gretchen Mark



**Michelle Marcellin** — JV Cheer (2), Honor Roll (1 - 4), High Honors (1, 3), Badminton F, V (1 - 4), Tennis (1).  
**Minette Marcellin** — JV Cheer (2), French Club (3 - 4), Honor Roll (1 - 4), Badminton F, V (1 - 4), MVP (3), Tennis (1).  
**Oscar Marconi** — Journalism (3), Football FS (1).  
**Gretchen Mark** — Thespians (1 - 4), French Club (3 - 4), CSF (3 - 4), Annual Staff (3 - 4), Business Manager (3), Activities Editor (4), Pep Club Pres. (4), High Honors (1 - 4), Honor

Guard (3), Tennis JV (3)  
**Lori Martin** — Honor Roll (1 - 4), Campus Life (2 - 3)  
**Rosie Martinez** — Badminton JV (3), Modern Dance (2), Golf Club (1), Prom Committee (3).  
**Robynne McEuen** — Letterettes (1, 2), Choir (1 - 2), Chamber Singers (3, 4), High Honors (1 - 4)  
**Laura McMillan** — Key Club (2 - 3), French Club (3), Ski Club (4), Honor Roll (1 - 4), JV Cheer (2), The Broz (4), Who's Who (3)

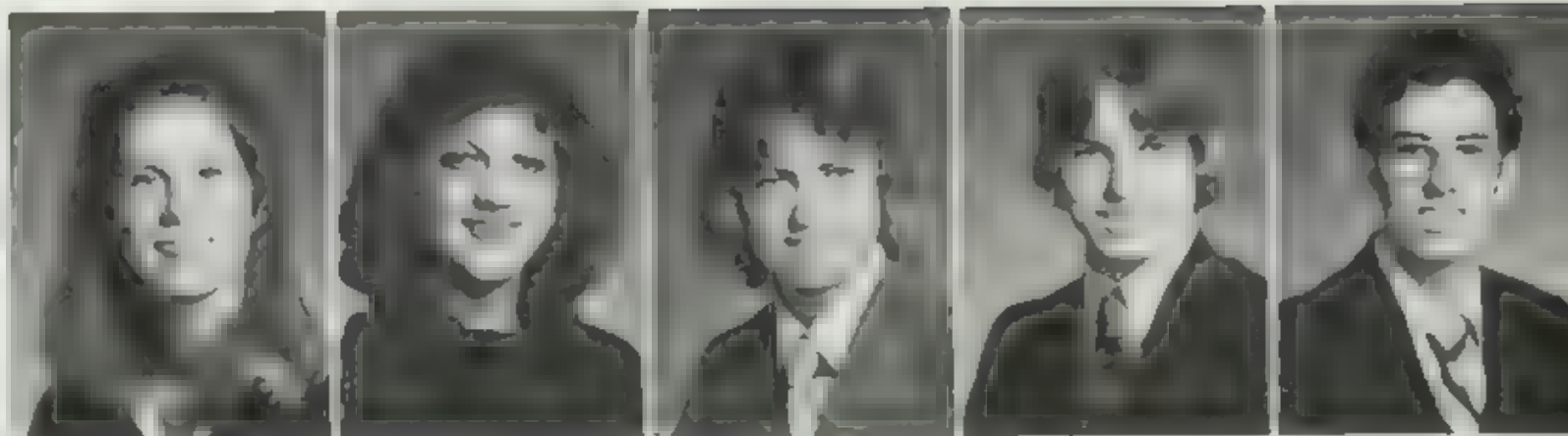


Lori Martin  
Paula Martini  
Rosario du Martinez  
Sherry Mason  
Linda Mutson



Denise May  
John May  
Teresa McCluskey  
Andre McDonald  
Lizell McElroy

Michelle McElroy  
 Robynne McEwen  
 Kevin McElli  
 Mark McElli  
 Joseph McLaughlin



## Privileges for Many

Front row parking spaces, a mall of their own, and their own lunch period were three privileges that were originally designated for seniors only. That does not mean, however, that seniors were the only ones to take advantage of these privileges.

Some seniors weren't even aware of the parking spaces being for seniors only. "I didn't even know they were only for seniors until I parked there and saw the Seniors Only" stated Kelli Hepler.

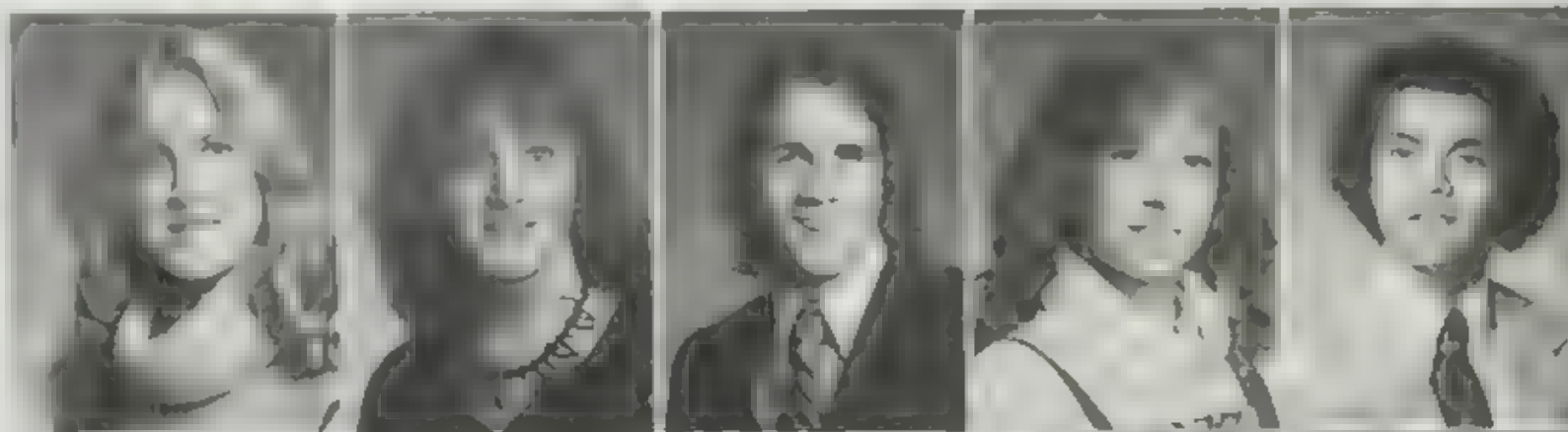
The senior mall was originally built for the seniors but it was not rare to see underclassmen in it. The seniors did not enforce it.

The seniors also had their own lunch period. The purpose was to have a convenient meeting period when all the seniors would be available.

Seniors who didn't live in the area couldn't attend Walnut a former Senior privilege due to overcrowdedness. Consequently, some people were forced to keep their addresses a secret.



Erica Miller  
 Laura Miller  
 Mark Miller  
 Dawn McOwen  
 Ronald Meena



Kathleen Metz  
 Bradley Miller  
 Jeff Miller  
 Sandra Miller  
 Patrick Moag





Phillip Mooser  
Kamara Mooshabad  
Larry Morales  
Vicki Morales  
Kenneth Morris



Janice Morrison  
Alex Morrison  
Kevin Motshall  
Sandra Mulligan  
Robyn Muranko



**Brad Miller** — Key Club (4), ASB (4)  
Honor Roll (1 - 4), Jr. Class VP (3)  
Homecoming Court (4), Football F, JV  
(1 - 2), Wrestling V (4)  
**Sandy Miller** — Highest Honor Roll (1  
- 4), Swimming V (2 - 3), Water Polo  
(4)  
**Vicki Morales** — Key Club (3)  
**Kenny Morris** — Football FS, JV, V (1  
- 4), Track FS, JV, V (1 - 4), Basketball JV  
(3), Chamber Singers, Homecoming  
Court (4), Who's Who (4), Highest  
Honor Roll (1 - 4)  
**Sandra Mulligan** — French Club (3  
- 4), Songleader (3 - 4), CSF (1 - 4), Key  
Club (1 - 4), Yearbook Senior Editor  
(4), Honor Guard (3), Highest Honor  
Roll (1 - 4)  
**Cristopher Nelson** — Annual Staff (3  
- 4), Freshmen Editor (3), ASB Staff  
Editor (4), Test New Staff (3),  
Honor Roll (1 - 4), Editor (3),  
(4), Tennis FS (1)

◀ **THE SENIOR MALL**, one of the  
most popular displays at the  
Senior Banquet. The senior mall was supposed to be  
for seniors, but many underclassmen  
also visited.



David Murphy  
Brenda Offerdahl  
John Nahani  
Annette Neal  
Chris Nelson



Roger Nelson  
David Newman  
Dean Vaccaro  
James Vaccaro  
Marquetta Voths



It was 10:30 a.m. and all the seniors were relaxing at lunch — all the seniors, that is, except Allen York, Bill Donner, Shari Parker and Theresa Thoenmes. And who were they you ask? None other than the officers for the senior class. Their advisors were Mr. Kuns, Mrs. Tomooka and Mrs. Bohren, which explains why all their meetings were held in the science team room.

Preparing for graduation was the main objective of the officers and the

advisors. The class leaders formed committees with one office in charge of each. Some of the different committees were baccalaureate, senior breakfast and grad night.

When asked if he enjoyed being senior vice president Bill Donner stated, "I guess it's o.k. There's a lot of work and responsibility involved since we have meetings twice a week. One really good thing about it is it looks great on college applications."



▲BEFORE THE MEETING STARTS, officers Allen York, Bill Donner, Theresa Thoenmes, Shari Parker and Mark Haines get everything prepared.

▶VICE-PRESIDENT BILL DONNER gives a speech to encourage seniors to join the baccalaureate committee. The committee meets twice a week to organize all the



**Brenda Offerdall** — Ski Club (1 - 2), Key Club (3), Honor Roll (1 - 3)  
**Cheryl O'Neil** — Ski Club (3 - 4), CSF (2 - 3), Highest Honor Roll (1 - 4), Graduation Committee (4), Prom Committee (3)  
**Catherine Ortiz** — Tall Flags (2 - 3)

Letterettes (3), Honor Roll (1), Basketball FS (1)  
**Shari Parker** — Softball V (2), Annual Staff (2 - 3), Senior Class Secretary (4), Football Stats Keeper (3 - 4), Key Club (1 - 4), Ski Club (4), CSF (2 - 3)

# Graduation — Top Duty



Andrea Astuda  
Diana Ayres  
James Ayres  
Daryl Ayton  
Steven Ayte

Beth Axgren  
Cindy Axekoff  
Linda Ayres  
Wendy Ayres  
Kathy Axton

Sandra Ayer  
Cheryl Ayer  
Dwayne Ayer  
Mary Ayer  
Catherine Ayer

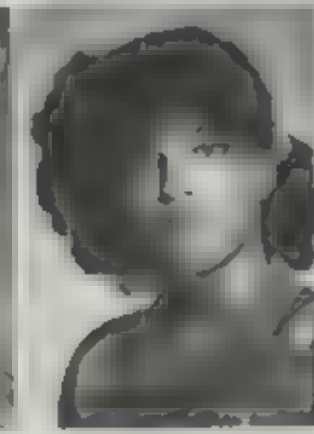
Christa Ayer  
Michael Ayer  
Lori Ayer  
Wendy Ayer  
David Ayer

Steve Ayer  
Steven Ayres  
John Ayres  
Lisa Ayer  
Donna Ayer

Lori Paulsen  
Kevin Peoples  
Alejandro Perez  
Andy Perez  
Karen Perkins



Crystal Perrin  
Danna Perry  
Simone Perry  
Jeff Perryman  
Margaret Persson



**▲ BECAUSE OF THEIR BUSY SCHEDULES** Rubyn Ford and Cyndi Highower must do some of their homework during lunch. Many students find themselves in the position of

having a lot of classes in their senior year. In some cases, students are having to fill their college requirements to having to make up classes that were failed earlier.

Is your senior year the hardest or the easiest? The answer to this question seemed to be split, with half the seniors finding it the hardest and half the seniors finding it the easiest. The difficulty of the year seemed to depend to the future plans of the student.

"I have to take a lot of different classes for college and since I never really knew that until my junior year I'm stuck with a lot of classes this


year," explained Sue Williams. Filling the requirements for college was the number one reason for taking many classes as a senior, while having to take classes that were failed in earlier years came in second.

Some seniors were stuck taking more classes than they wanted because of extra-curricular activities.

"I'm in Chamber Singers which meets seventh period," commented Kenny Morris. "Since you're not

**Lori Paulsen** — Campus Life (2 - 4)  
**Paul Pettersen** — Key Club (1 - 4), Ski Club (4), Key Club President (4), Lettermen's Club (2 - 4), Honor Roll (1 - 4), Soccer V (1 - 4), Tennis FS, JV, V (2 - 4)  
**Cindy Perez** — Thespians (1 - 2), Honor Choir (1 - 2), Chamber Singers (3 - 4), Thespians Vice-President (1 - 2), Choir Board Secretary (1 - 2), Chamber Singers Business Manager (4), Highest Honor Roll (1 - 4), Best Actress (1 - 2)  
**Margareta Persson** — Exchange Student  
**Brian Perkering** — Cross Country FS (1), Basketball Frosh Reserve (1), Baseball V (4), Honor Roll (2 and 4)  
**Todd Pierce** — Chamber Singers (2), Chamber Choral (3 - 4), On Campus Bible Study (3 - 4)  
**Litsa Poulis** — CSF (2), Highest Honor Roll (1 - 2), Girls League (4), Spanish Honor Diploma  
**Christy Quattlebaum** — Volleyball JV (2 - 3), Basketball JV (1 - 3), Softball JV (2), Tennis (1), MVP Softball JV (2), Hoofprint (1 - 3), "Best Sports Story of the Year" (2)  
**Marlaina Quigley** — MGM Classes (1), Drill Team (3), Girls League (4)  
**Kym Ramsey** — Annual Staff Activities Editor, Senior Class Editor (3 - 4), Pep Club (4), Pep Club President (4), Girls League (1), Highest Honor Roll (3), Honor Roll (1 - 4)  
**Sue Reiter** — Honor Roll (1), Basketball JV (2), Volleyball (2), Ski Club (3 - 4)

allowed to have free periods, I ended up with more classes than I'd planned on."

I took a bunch of classes in my first three years of high school. I did it on purpose so my senior year could be more fun," stated Kathy Windtelder. For half of the seniors questioned the reason for being a senior was to have a good time, and taking a lot of classes wasn't their idea of a good time. 





Bucky Peterson  
Sue Peterson  
Paul Peterson  
Brian Pickering  
Robert S. Pierce

Justin Pierce  
Steven Plunkett  
Julie Polk  
Marc Potter  
Lissa Poulos

Diane Powell  
Frederick Presto  
Tony Prince  
Christy Quattlebaum  
Martina Quigley

Jon Ramirez  
Steven Ramirez  
Pamela Ramas  
Kiprisky Ramsey  
Michael Randall

Anna W. Rauch  
Valerie Reuter  
Loren Redhartz  
Sara Reiser  
Daniel Rich

Physics or Free Periods

**Leasha Rossel** — Tall Flags and Rifles (1 - 3), Honor Roll (1 - 4)

**Patti Ryono** — Yearbook Staff Assistant Editor, Fine Arts Editor-in-Chief (2 - 4), Ski Club (3), Key Club (2), Most Improved Section (3), JV Tennis (2), Varsity Arts (4), Ceramics Club (4)

**Scott Sallee** — Honor Roll (1 - 4), Football FS, JV (1 - 2) Baseball FS, JV (1 - 2)

**Evelyn Sanchez** — Tall Flags and Rifles (1 - 2), Drum Major (3), Songleader (4), Honor Roll (1 - 4), Volleyball (1), Basketball (1)

**Elizabeth Schuhert** — Basketball FS (1), Badminton JV (2) Golf Team Club (1), Prom Committee (3)

**Falhia Sessing** — Mustang Marching Band, Clarinet (1 - 2), Class Treasurer (3), CSF (1 - 4), Girls League (3 - 4), Girls League President (4), Inner Light Editor (3), Inner Light Editor-in-Chief (4), Honor Roll (1 - 4)

**Aroona Sen Gupta** — Band (1 - 2), Yearbook Staff (4), Girls League (3)

*Jeff Richardson  
Sandra Rincon  
Janette Roa*



*Nanette Rocha  
Angela Roebert  
Craig Rohde*



*Nick Rollins  
David Rosendale  
Leasha Rossel  
John Routh  
Richard Ruzcher*



*Christine Ruh  
Russ Russell  
Patti Ryono  
Evelyn Sanchez  
Yvette Sanders*



# A Different Type of Spirit



"What's it spell? Victory! O.K. everybody quiet down. The winners of the class competition are the seniors!" A wild spell of clapping and cheering followed this announcement as the seniors celebrated yet another competition victory. In the last four years the class of 80 had come out on top in these competitions more than any other class.

The senior class had always been thought of as a rather wild bunch. When asked his opinion Mr. Jim Polite commented, "They're really a neat group of kids, but sometimes they do things that get out of hand." For example, the class of 80 was the class that almost didn't have a prom. It was also the class that decorated the school one night, much to the surprise and anger of school administrators.

Because of their rather unruly reputation, many seniors felt that many of their privileges had been ripped off. As Mark Friend put it, "We never get to do anything anymore. Even when we wanted to have the all boy cheering section, the rowdy rooters they said no."

MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS (left) as the underclassmen attempt to out yell them at the first pep rally. The class of 80 was famous for winning spirit competitions.



James Salem  
Scott Sallee  
Michele Schmidt  
Jeffery Schreyer  
Elizabeth Schubert

Sean Schwabel  
Steven Searl  
Aroona Sen Gupta  
Dathia Sessing  
Timothy Sharp



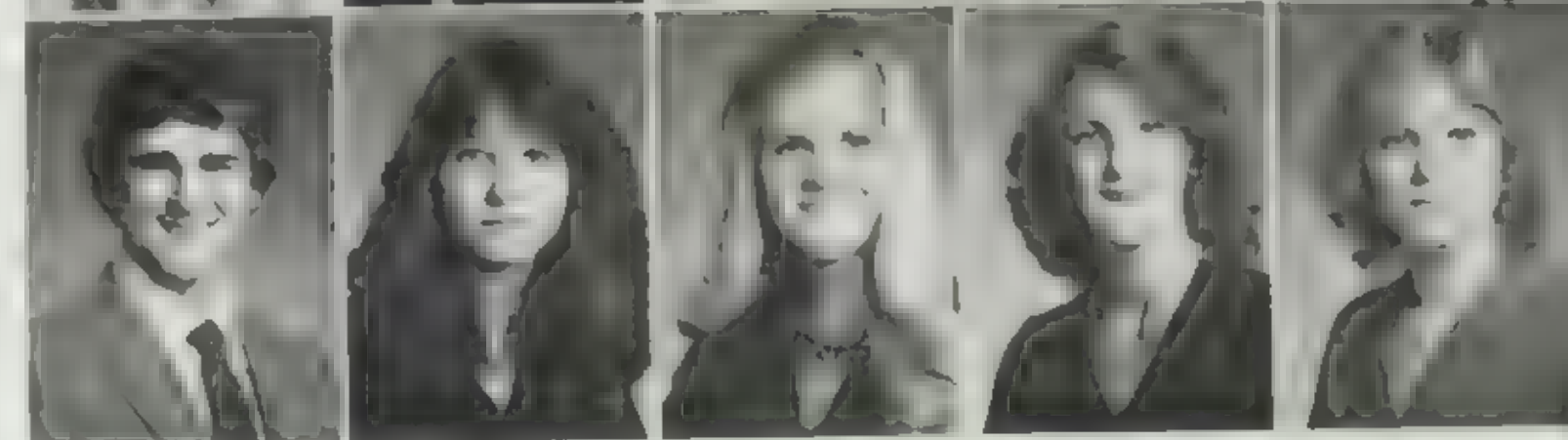
Brenda Sheller  
Rita Shiang  
Scott Shrader  
Bradley Shuler  
Mike Siasunco



Daryle Sims  
Steven Simich  
Laura Simone  
Michael Simone  
Monique Simone



Roman Simsay  
Michele Sirchia  
Jackie Sisk  
Sheila Slattery  
Laura Smedile



**Rita Shiang** — Annual Staff Activities editor Assistant Editor (3 - 4), French Club Historian Vice-President (4), Highest Honor Roll (1 - 4) Honor Guard (3), Cayuse Copy Writer Award (3), Badminton FS, IV, V (1 - 3), CSF (1 - 4), Pep Club Vice-President (4)  
**Daryle Sims** — Pep Club (4), Girls League (4) Sadie Hawkins Dance Committee (3)  
**Laura Simone** — ASB Senate (4), Track MVP (3 - 4), Track High Points (2), CSF (2 - 4), Highest Honor Roll (1 - 4), Track V (2 - 4), Volleyball FS IV (1 - 4), Softball JV (1)  
**Mike Simone** — Key Club (1 - 2), CSF (1 - 4), ASB (4), Highest Honor Roll (1 - 4), Honor Guard (3) Football Frosh, IV, V (1 - 4), Soccer IV, V (1 - 4) Track FS, IV, V (1 - 4)  
**Michele Sirchia** — Freshman Council (1), Junior Secretary (3), House of representatives (4), Key Club (1 - 4), Volleyball (2 - 4), Softball IV, V (2 - 4), Ski Club (4), Basketball Stats (2 - 4)  
**Diane Sorensen** — Key Club (3 - 4), Ski Club (4) Senior Breakfast Committee (4), Graduation Committee (4), Honor Roll (1 - 4), Highest Honors (2), Badminton FS, V (1 - 4), Volleyball FS (2)  
**Lori Sparing** — Tall Flags (1)  
**Mark Stebbing** — Spanish Club (2), Honor Roll (1 - 3)

IT'S HARD FOR Roger Nelson and Ernie Town to Mr. Gurik's Civics lecture knowing that we only one more week of school. Civics is the one every senior is the year or at



# Calling It Quits



Kevin Smith  
Stacey Smith  
Veronica Smith  
Brett Solomon  
Dianna Soranson



Lori Sparing  
Lisa Sparks  
David Spenik  
Michael Stan  
Gregory Starry



TYPING, L.P. DEITOS for Mr. Simmonds. One of Michelle Schmid's as a teachers aid. Always busy grads were stuck.

"If I had to stay in school for another semester, I'd never make it. I'd probably spend all my time in my course books for a total of every day!" This remark, made by Kim Crites, summed up the opinion of the majority of seniors who planned to graduate early. After attending school for thirteen years, these semester graduates had simply had enough.

In every other year the number of seniors who graduated early ranged from between twenty and thirty. The class of '80 had almost twice the amount of early grads as any other graduating class. There were many different explanations for this increase.

For one thing, the senior class was larger than any other graduating class. Also, Walnut was more over crowded than ever before. As Diana Nissel put it, "I just have other things I'd rather do. I'm gonna get a job and take night school at Mount Sac." No matter what the reason, fifty-five seniors left Walnut on January 25, 1980 determined not to return again until graduation.



Mark Stebbing  
Jeffery Stedman  
Kevin Stevens  
Drew Stitkey  
Lisa Stockinger

Carl Stokes  
Julie Story  
Thomas Stutzman  
Chris Sullivan  
Michael Sussman



Peter Sutello  
Kory Suzuki  
Kim Tanzer  
Randi Taylor  
Tyrons Taylor



Theresa Thoenmes  
Vincent Thoenmes  
Eric Thomas  
Greg Thomas  
Tamara Tiffany



Julie Story — Tennis JV, V (1-4), Most Outstanding Tennis Player (1), Military (1), Spanish (1-2), Drama Club (1-2)  
Chris Sullivan — Football FS, IV (1-2), Honor Roll (1-4)  
Kim Tanzer — Basketball Statistics (1), Badminton (2), Honor Roll (1-4)  
Randi Taylor — Honor Roll (1-4), Badminton IV (2), Volleyball FS (2), Basketball Statistics (1)  
Theresa Thoenmes — Key Club (1-2), Senior Class Treasurer (3), Homecoming Court (4), Badminton FS IV (1-3), Cheerleader (1-4)  
Tamara Tiffany — Band (1), Badminton Singles (1-4), CNF (1), Highest Honor Roll (1-4), Most Outstanding Student Member (1)  
Judy Upham — Key Club (1-2), Key Club Secretary (1), Honor Roll (1-4), Homecoming Court (4), and a volunteer for singing at Mass (1)  
4), Who's Who (3), Badminton FS, IV, V (1-3)  
Barbie Veselic — CNF (1-4), Key Club (1-2), Highest Honor Roll (1-4), and a volunteer for singing at Mass (1)  
Life (3-4), Christians on Campus (3-4)  
Gloria Vigil — Drill Team (3-4), Most Outstanding Junior (3), Precision (4), Captain (4)

►CHECKING DAN FOURNIER off the list. Mr. Morris adds yet another student to his art class. Art was popular with seniors who have very few class requirements.

►GOING THROUGH THE REGISTRATION ROPES one last time, Richard Cerney helps Ron Crow with his schedule. Any senior who took Civics fifth period, second semester found it difficult to make out his schedule, and semester since no alternate senior studies classes were offered fifth period.







Shari Tobiasen  
Julia Tomkin  
Tom T. is  
Dieulinh Tu  
Louis Turner

Judy Upham  
Martin Urbach  
Kevin Utley  
Tom Ury  
Jon Vallejo

Steven Vanstahle  
Karen Varela  
Barbara Veralie  
Gloria Vigil  
Michael Villarreal

## Eight Is More Than Enough



It was a cold and windy January afternoon. The school was empty and it seemed like it was going to rain. The only sign of life was a few teachers hustling over to the multi-purpose room. Slowly one car entered the parking lot, followed closely by another and another until the whole parking lot was full of cars.

Back at the multi-purpose room Mr. Gunn was trying to keep some order, "W's get in one line, everybody else sit down." The air was filled with one major complaint.

Why didn't they offer any senior social studies classes fifth period? My

schedule is all messed up." Kelly Hepler was overheard saying, "the people who graduated early are lucky they don't have to go through this again."

The members of ASB were sitting in one group throwing dirty looks at the administrators. According to several ASB members, the decision that they not be able to register early second semester was not a popular one.

Then slowly, one by one, the cars started to leave the parking lot. Once again the school was empty, nothing remained except the rain. ☔

Many hours were spent, many applications were filled out and sometimes many tears were shed during the lengthy process of choosing, applying and getting accepted to a college. Except for a lucky few who already knew what college they were going to attend and where the money was coming from, selecting and finding the money for the "perfect" campus wasn't a simple task. As Kevin Molschall put it, "It's hard to decide what college you want to go

to, and once you decide, there are about twenty tests to take, twenty forms to fill out and what seems like twenty years to wait before you find out if you're accepted."

For the seniors who were college bound, money seemed to be the biggest problem. A year of college, depending on the type, could cost up to six thousand dollars. Since the average student didn't make much more than \$3.20 an hour, this caused quite a problem.

Parents were generally willing to shoulder some of the cost, but they expected their kid to help as much as possible. This meant that a lot more forms had to be filled out as seniors applied for any grant or scholarship that could be found. For those who felt they weren't eligible for any grants or scholarships, the only alternative was to hit the job market, save every penny and hope to get a student loan once school started.

► **FINANCIAL AID SEMINARS** are helpful for seniors Todd Pierce and Beverly Bell. These seminars held in the career center explain to the college-bound student what type of financial aid is available and what the eligibility requirements are.

Loretta Villegas  
Linda Visetti



Laura Vols  
Jeff Wagner



Todd Wallace  
Daniel Warner  
Patricia Waska  
Jeff Webber  
Troy Weideman



Robert Wentworth  
Cathy Werely  
Martin Werby  
Donna Weyer  
Liz Whittington



# Time, Money, Aggravation — College

Lisa Vilgas  
 Laura V. Jr.  
 Cathy V.  
 Debra Wallard  
 Bob Williams  
 Carrie Williams  
 Vicki Wilson  
 Kathy Windfelder  
 Jeff Wood  
 Lisa Woodhouse  
 Jennifer Wronos  
 Tracy Wronos



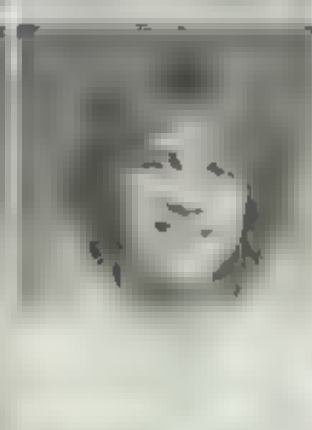
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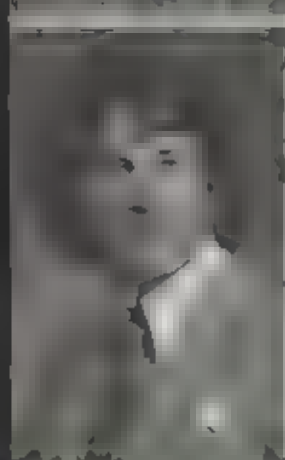
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 Catherine Williams  
 Robert Williams



Susan Williams  
 Lisa Wilcox  
 Mark Winans



Kathryn Windfelder  
 Karen Woods  
 Kim Withouse  
 Jennifer Wronos  
 Tracy Wronos



Allen York  
 Russell Young  
 Sherice Young  
 Dennis Zyle  
 Gary Zimmerman



# Pssst . . . Have You Heard . . .

Senior Standouts have been a tradition since the beginning of the CAYUSE.

In some of the previous years secrecy was a part of the senior standouts, but that didn't last for long. Soon the news of the winners was all around school. Linda Brown commented, "Everybody knows about the senior standouts. It's all over campus."

Ballots were passed out during senior lunch and collected during that same period. The ballots were then counted and the winners were informed. As soon as the winners were informed, word started to get around. Once the picture was taken the only thing left was for the winners to wait for the yearbook.





◀ **ENTERTAINING A CROWD** is something Diana Nesser, Walnut Senior, enjoys. Diana's ability to make

people laugh is what helped get her elected.

▼ **TAKING A DEEP BREATH** before his next big yell, Jeff Richardson, Most Spirited, does his best to get the

crowd to cheer. Jeff was Walnut's first yell boy.



▲ **QUIET BUT ACTIVE**, Sherry Kendall, Quintest Senior, enjoys sports at home. Sherry was actively involved in Varsity Tennis.

◀ **PREPARING HERSELF**, to go out and meet new people, Shari Kerkenbush, Biggest Flirt, gets herself together. Shari was a most unanimously elected by her peers.

Awards, prizes, medals, recognition, scholarships—call them by any name, they still mean the same thing: something given in return for service on merit or as the result of judging anything worth striving for, any enviable or highly valued possession. In Webster's definition an award seems to be something one is working for almost like a goal. For most high school students, getting through day by day seemed a hard enough obstacle. As a freshman, students didn't think to work hard in school just to

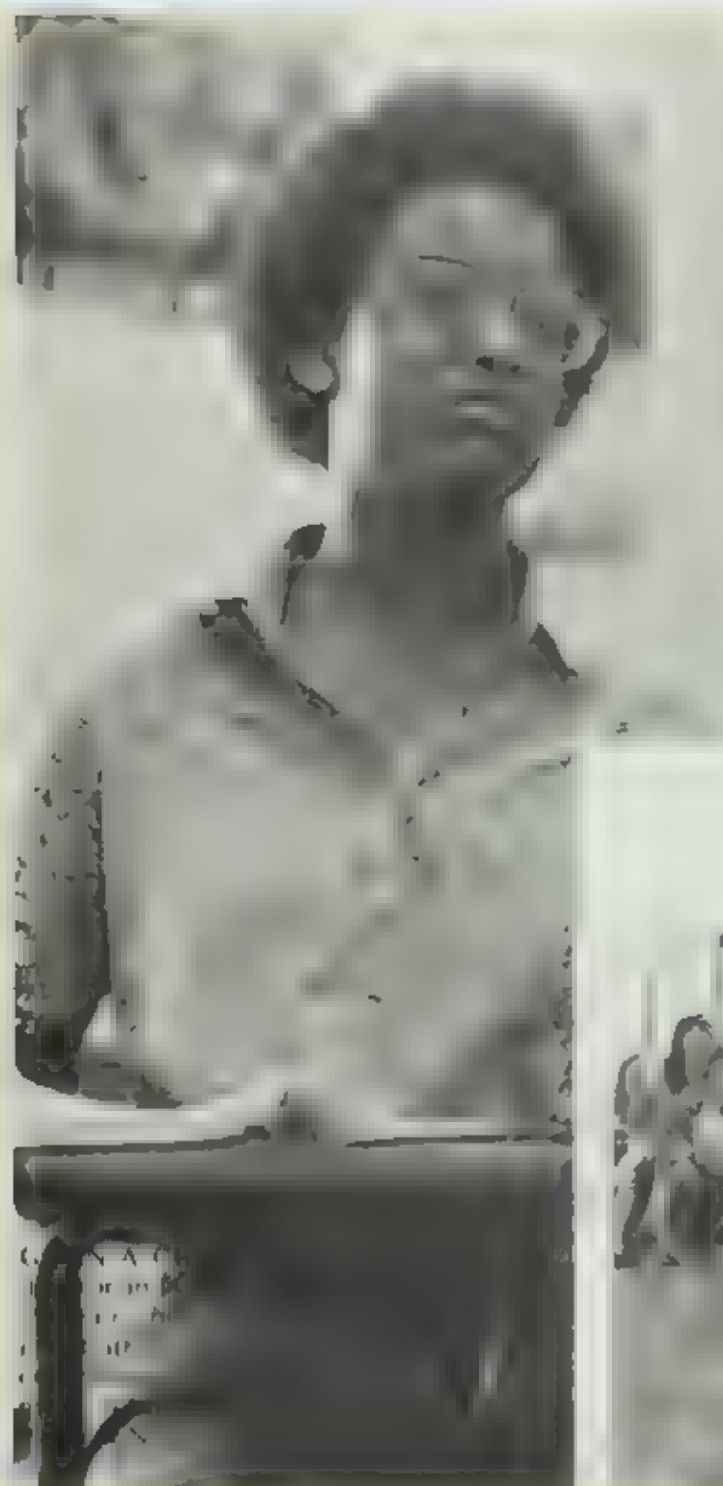
get an award at the end of their senior year. That was why these awards were given, to honor such students who did excel for personal reasons and no other.

Showing outstanding achievement in the area of social science, Lori Lowe received the Gemco Award. This went to only one person in the school. She received \$25.00 and the chance to go on to further competition, in the area of economics. When asked how she felt being the recipient, she replied, "I feel honored for

being chosen for this award."

Having the administration recognize good students was something to be proud of, but when one's peers did too, it was a real honor. The Daughters of American Revolution award won by David Lewis was voted for by the senior class and the administration alike. This award was sponsored by the Pomona Chapter of the DAR (Daughters of the American

▼COMMENDED STUDENTS IN THE 1980 MINT PROGRAM. Paul Horn, Mike Simone, not pictured; Kevin Jones.



▲WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. Front row: Cindy Becker, Mike Simone, Joanie Irving, Elaine Carvahlo, Rita Shiang, Sheila Saffery, Gina King, Theresa Thompson, Sandi Mulligan, Gretchen Mark, Sue Williams, Sherry Kendall, Maggie Kondo, Douglas Root, Ralph Camacho; second row: Donna May, Patty Healy, Monica Leannais, Tina Harpenau, Nancy Kenna, Susie Peterson, Kathy Hann, Louise Swift, Kristen Gunn, Theresa Thoenes, Tammy Crane, Kym Ramsey, Kelli Hepler, Reyes

Lozano, Alex Perez; third row: Debi Cartwright, Karen Lindemulder, Stephanie Briss, Dianna Quinn, Laura Simone, Barbie Veselka, Kathy Windfelder, John Hunt, Paul Horn, Russ Young, Fathia Sessing, Lester Lim, Paul Huh; not pictured: Linda Brown, Diane Carbajal, Kay Jones, Shari Kerkenbush, Joseph Kim, Kim Kirkland, Kelly Lehart, Jena Lord, David Mackenzie, Diane Mathurst, Shar Parker, Cindy Perez, Diane Sorensen, Tammy W. Gu.



Revolution). David went on to further competition by taking a test on American and California history. The national winner received \$2,000.

For college-bound students, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) was good practice for the real thing, the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). The PSAT was usually taken to test one's self before the official SAT was taken. For three students, Paul Horn, Kevin Jones and Mike Simone, scores were so high in the PSAT that they were named Commended Stu-

dents in the 1980 Merit Program. Patricia Sessing was also Commended in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. These students were compared with others throughout the country and could increase their chances for college admissions and financial aid.

One didn't have to be a "brain" to achieve recognition. Many students felt that extra-curricular activities were just as important as academic work. Those active students became

recipients of the Who's Who Among High School Students award. This recognition was given to 20 juniors and 35 seniors. Many of these same students received the honor of being in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

The trophies, plaques and certificates were taken home and displayed in the study or living room. But the real award came when the students felt their hard work had a purpose and they had achieved something worthwhile. 🏆



▲**GETTING READY** for his German 4 class David Lewis was the recipient of the Daughters of American Revolution Award. David is plan-

ning to major in math at the University of California at Irvine.

▲**USING A TWO-HANDED BACKHAND** Lori Lowe rallies the ball with her opponent. To prepare her for the debate on the subject of economics Lori was trained two hours a week for four weeks. In addition to her studies Lori was on the varsity tennis team.

► **BANK OF AMERICA** certificate winners Alex Perez (Trades and Industry), Barbie Veselic (Foreign Language), Teresa McClusky (Home Economics). Not shown: Cindy Perez (Music), Marina Gunewardena (Art), Denise May (Business), Mario Garcia (Math), Kevin Jones (Science), David Lewis (English), and Bill Donner, (Social Science)

▼ **VCSF LIFE MEMBERS.** Front row: Mario Garcia, Andrew Nishida, Joe Kim. Second row: Karen Lindemulder, Suzan Garner, Michael Doppert. Third row: Rita Shaing, Sandra Mulligan, Patricia Healy. Fourth row: Barbara Veselic, Gretchen Mark, Michael Simone. Not Shown: Lori Lowe



► **RECEIVING PLAQUES** for excellence in their department are Karen Lindemulder (Math/Science), Mike Simone (Liberal Arts), and Danna Perry (Vocational Arts). Not shown: Tammy Wiggins (Fine Arts)





## RECOGNITION AT LAST

For many seniors, getting through high school with just C's and D's was good enough. Others tried to do the best job they could by studying and earning high grades. This hard work did not go unnoticed, however, as many of these hardworking seniors received awards for their outstanding scholastic achievement.

To a senior involved with CSF, earning the title of "Life Member" was an important goal. Karen Lindemulder explained, "Being a life member looks good on my college

record". To earn the honor of life member a CSF member had to achieve four semesters of ten grade points, with one of those semesters being in the senior year.

The Bank of America departmental awards were awarded to 14 outstanding seniors. Four of these seniors were awarded plaques and the remaining ten received certificates. The winners were determined by each department. Every department nominated three people. The Scholarship committee then reviewed the

nominations and chose a winner for each category. The grade point average and the number of credits earned in the area of nomination were the basis on which the winners were chosen.

When the awards were announced many seniors were envious of those who received them, wishing that they had studied a little more or taken time to bring their grades up. For those seniors who did receive awards, it proved that the old adage, "hard work pays off," is true. 🏆



# DIARY OF A B BUILDING STUDENT

"Abandon ship, abandon ship," I yelled to my classmates as we left our now dark and deserted classroom. I didn't know when we would see this room again. We held out as long as we could, fighting this thing with every means possible. We fought a long, hard battle but it was an impossible situation. Destined to lose, we packed up our books and supplies and ventured out into the cold, wet weather. We were being evacuated to the multi-purpose room. Many other classes from the B building were there. I hadn't realized how out of hand this thing had gotten but then I guess there was no stopping **THE RAIN!!!**

I remember the peaceful days before it came. Entering a dry class and sitting on a dry chair. Not having

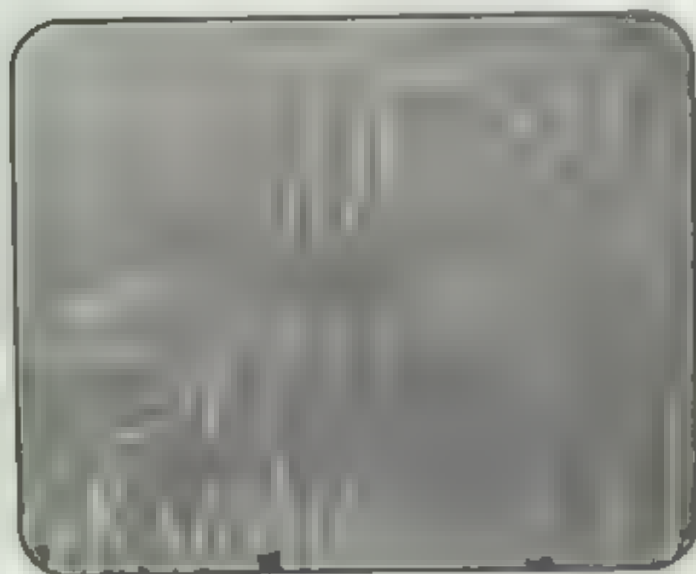


to worry about being dropped upon. Everything seemed so normal when it started. An occasional winter storm bringing with it light rain. Each time it would rain the ceiling would start to leak. I can still see the fear in my teacher's eyes the day he told us the news. "Everyone quiet please. I have an announcement to make." His voice cracked and we

By Chris Nelson

*Oh my God! No not rain! Not through the ceiling!*

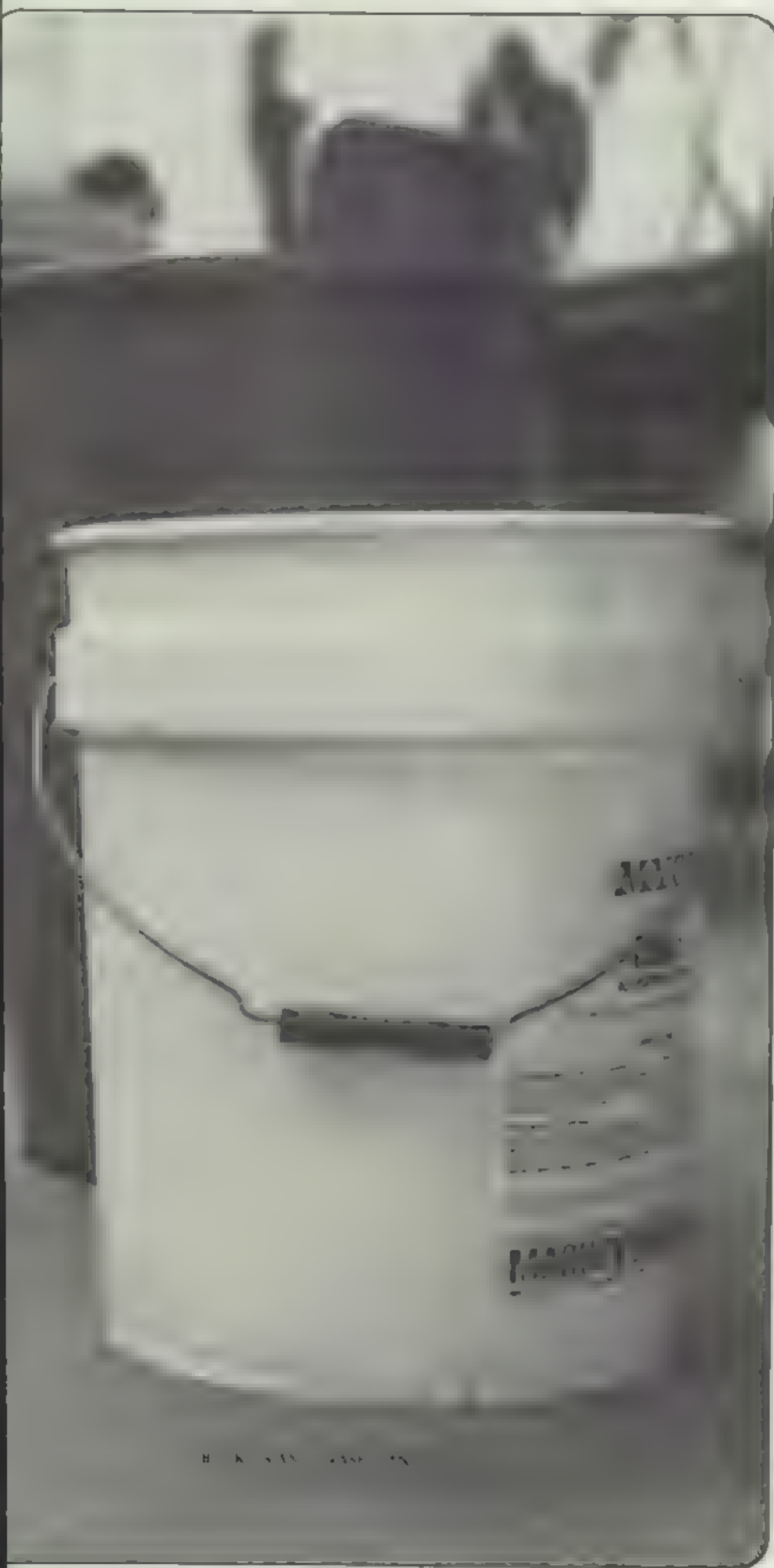
realized the seriousness of what he was saying. "The rain we had," he paused a long moment building anticipation. "The rain we had has leaked through the ceiling. We can expect it to get worse as the winter goes by." "Oh my God! No, not rain! Not through the ceiling!" I screamed. The girl next to me fainted. Panic swept through the room. What were we going to do? Should we leave now? Should we stay and fight this terrible thing? No one knew what to do. Silence replaced our. All eyes were on our teacher. With his guidance we as a group decided what to do. It was our classroom and we weren't going to give it up without a fight. It would be a tough battle but we would stick with it until we beat this thing.



▲ **CRIES OF DESPAIR AND FEAR** are heard above the rising water. Many classes abandoned their rooms for a drier environment.

► **NEW SUPPLIES ARRIVE** to help stop the rain. Custodians were busily working on the roof to get the situation under control.

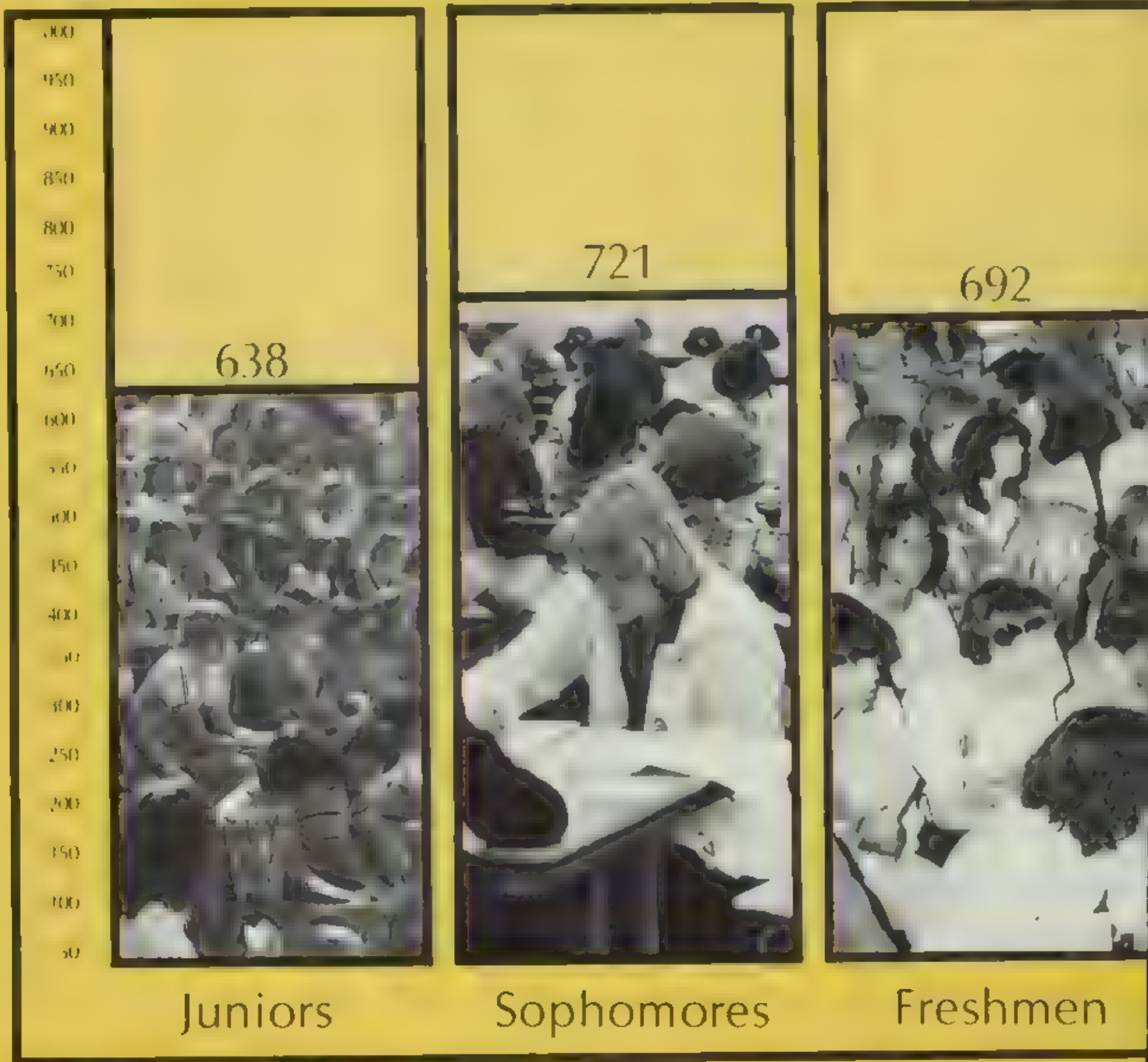
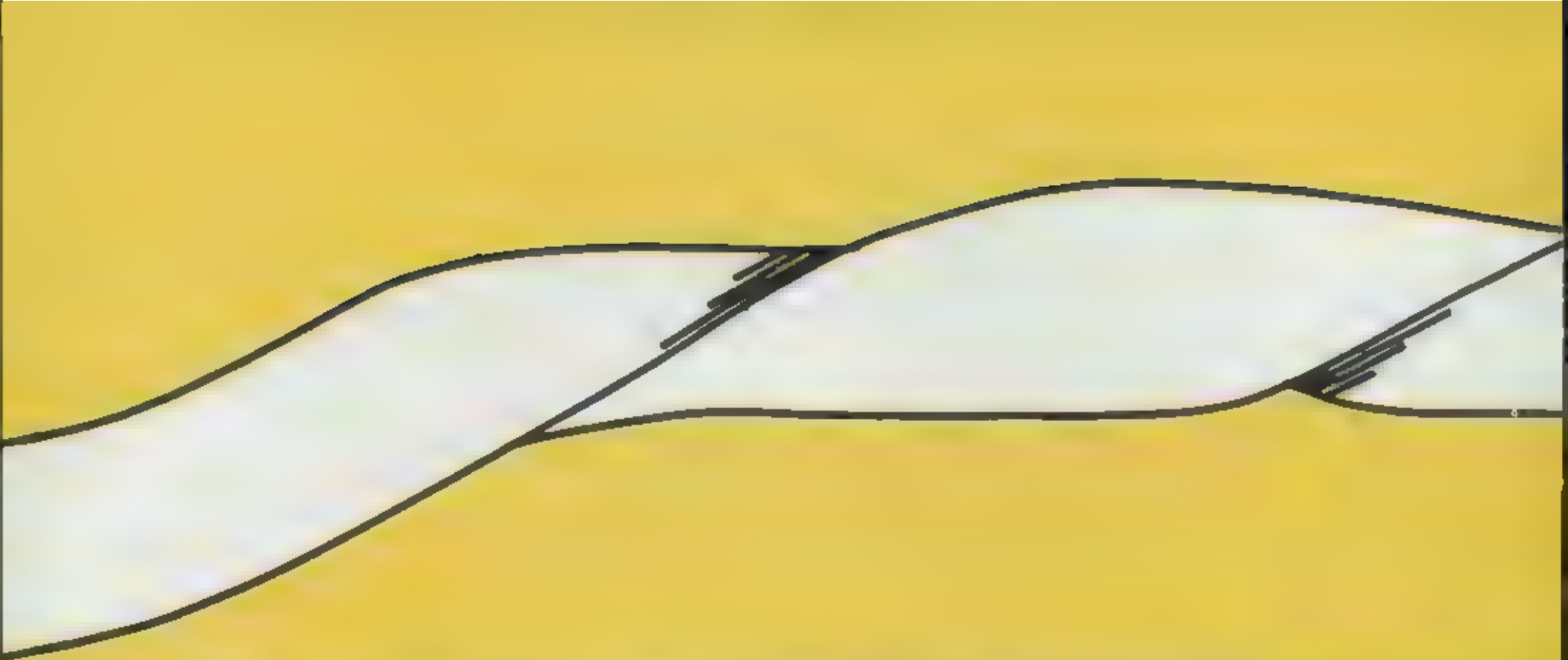




The winter storms were now coming in full force. The war had begun each rainstorm a battle in itself. Every new raindrop caused a new leak in the ceiling. We retaliated each time by putting buckets and trash cans under them. The final battle was soon to come. An incredibly large storm from Hawaii was due any day. A series of storms from the north were also on the way. Heavy rain was inevitable. This was it, either we win this one or give up our room to the rain. We prepared ourselves by getting buckets, trash cans and anything else together that would hold water. The storm came, it was as big as predicted. Many inches were expected before it would be over.

The rain came down in buckets. Pouring into the classroom from every crack it could find. Streaming down the walls and even coming in through the molding around the door. Water was everywhere. It seemed like we couldn't stop it. It was time for us to bring out our special weapon: custodians. The custodians were busy on the roof laying down plastic sheets, draining water and bringing in new supplies to try and stop the rain. It was all in vain though. The rainstorm was too much for us. Water was now coming in through the lights. There was a chance they would explode. The carpet was like a lake. You couldn't enter the room without an umbrella. It was definite, we would have to leave.

Admitting defeat, we left our classroom to the rain. We had lost the war, or had we? We still had the ultimate weapon on our side — time. Time would make everything all right. Time would pass and so would winter, taking the rain with it. Then when dry weather came, our classroom could be reroofed. We'd leave for now, but soon we would be back. Eventually we would win. We would conquer. We would destroy — **THE RAIN!!!** ☔






# Common Stock

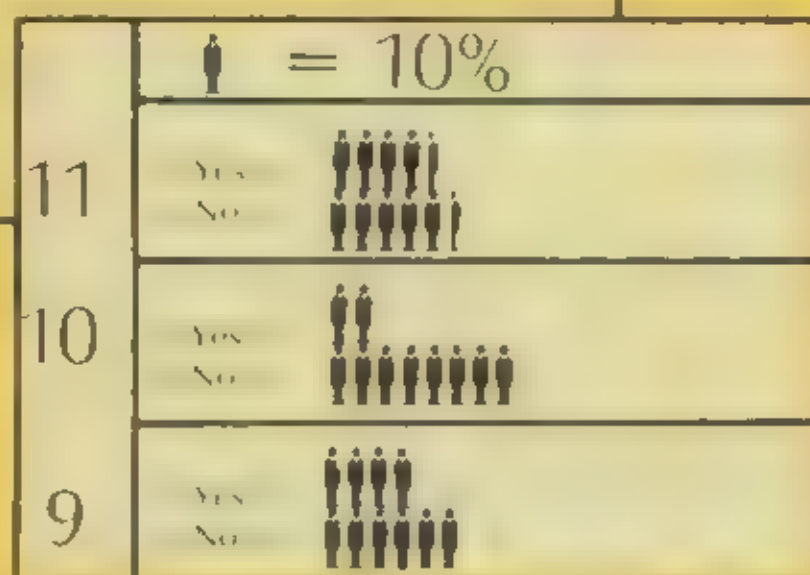
Shareholders of **common stock** are the investors who take a chance in the loss or gain of their money. The undergrads, in turn, were considered **common stock** in that they were the majority. What they did during the time they were here affected the outcome and profit percentages of the **corporation**.

Money-oriented investments made by undergrads were very few. However, without realizing it, many students invested themselves in school. They provided the school with the spirit and support necessary to make the **corporation** successful. The bonuses were the feelings of achievement and accomplishment in learning.

As seen below, the **Cayuse** sur-

veyed the **common stock** to see whether their investments included learning the Alma Mater. The percentages of those knowing the anthem ranged from 18% to 44%. When asked if she thought the Alma Mater was important, Lori Thorton replied, "Yes, it is important because it shows off what your school represents."

In the following undergrad section we give to you a complete report on the current standings of Walnut's own **common stock**. 



► **WHO KNOWS THE ALMA-MATER?** The **Common Stock** were sent a survey asking who knew the Alma Mater. The results are shown at right.

◄ **THE ENROLLMENT OF COMMON STOCK HAS INCREASED.** These figures represent the amount of **Common Stock** present at Walnut High. Since 1968 when there were 638 students present, there has been an increase of approximately 100 to 200 students each year. There are now 2601 students at Walnut High.

## A Sign of the Times

Early Halloween morning before school began, the areas near the Art and Science buildings were decorated with different signs, chairs and playground equipment. Painted on the grass and on a billboard sign roped up against a tree were the letters, HUBE. These letters were very puzzling to many students.

The strangest thing was a large HUBE sign above the baseball diamond. Some thought it meant Huntington Beach, others said it was a protest against all the school rules. Things like the blue lines, the proctors, closed campus, phones in the locker rooms, hall passes to the

library and the trash problem. But there were many other interpretations.

By the end of the day, two of the large white letters had been blown down by unusually strong winds. It was thought that members of the junior and senior classes were responsible, but it was never confirmed. Later in the day some underclassmen were going to set the fallen letters back up, but they were rerouted by Mr. Gunn.

► PROPPED AGAINST A TREE by the Fine Arts Club, a HUBE sign draws attention to itself.

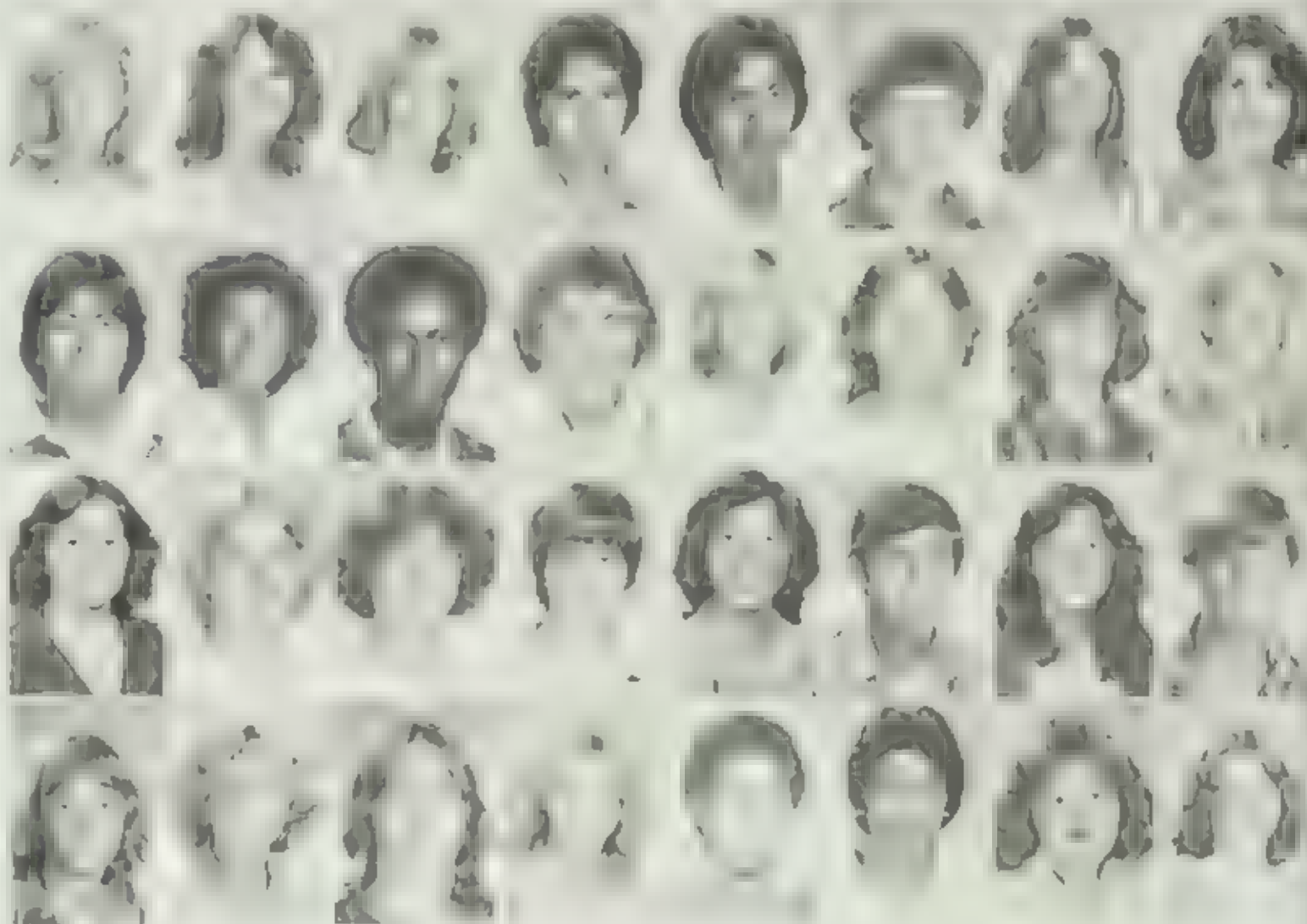


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# Moving Seniors Out

In the past, more seniors and fewer juniors were going out for Varsity sports. Now the junior class was threatening the competition. This was mostly due to the seniors' lack of spare time. Kevin Jones replied to the question "Why didn't you go out for Varsity sports?" by saying "I just didn't have the time to play and I had to go to college over the summer."

Each year more and more students were seeking their financial freedom and seniors were no exception.

For obvious reasons the juniors usually dominated the Junior Varsity sports group. But the especially talented juniors were promoted to Varsity.

On Varsity football, out of thirty-nine players there were twenty juniors and nineteen seniors. In the past years the Varsity team was usually controlled by the senior class. In Varsity volleyball it was almost the same story. Out of ten players, four were juniors, four were seniors and two were sophomores. Three of the four juniors were starters. Even without the volume of seniors in Varsity teams, the juniors contributed to the standards which the athletic department required.

► **A JUNIOR AND A SENIOR**, Randy Bender and John Vahejo work together to bring down a Damien running back. The varsity team was split almost 50/50 between the classes.



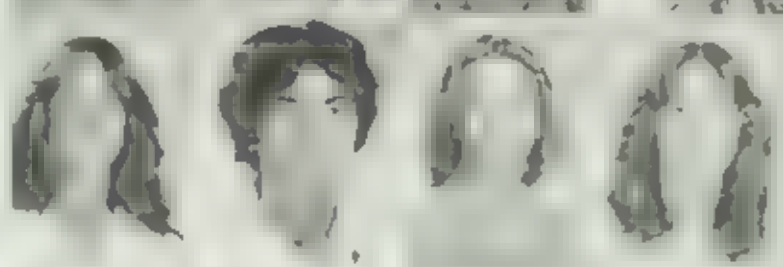
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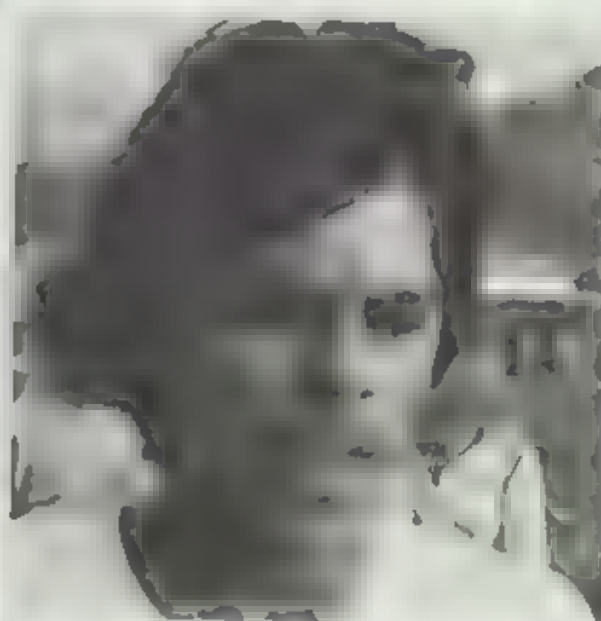
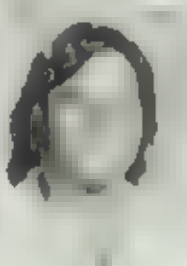
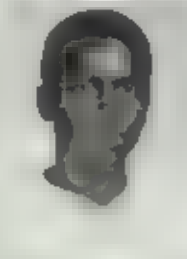
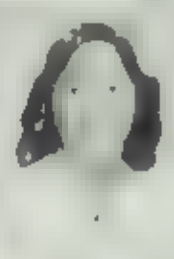
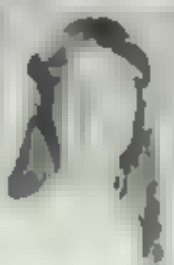
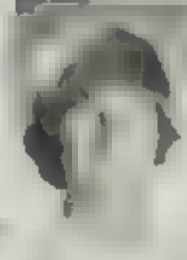
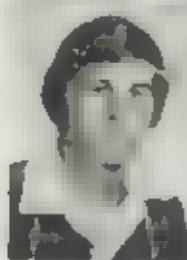
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Kari Cook  
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▼HELPING PRESERVE



▲EVEN THE 1000 MILE CLUB

▼THE HORSE SHOW BEGINS TAKING SHAPE through hard work by Gina King and Nancy Renne. Nancy took over as class secretary when the office was vacated by Lori McFarling.

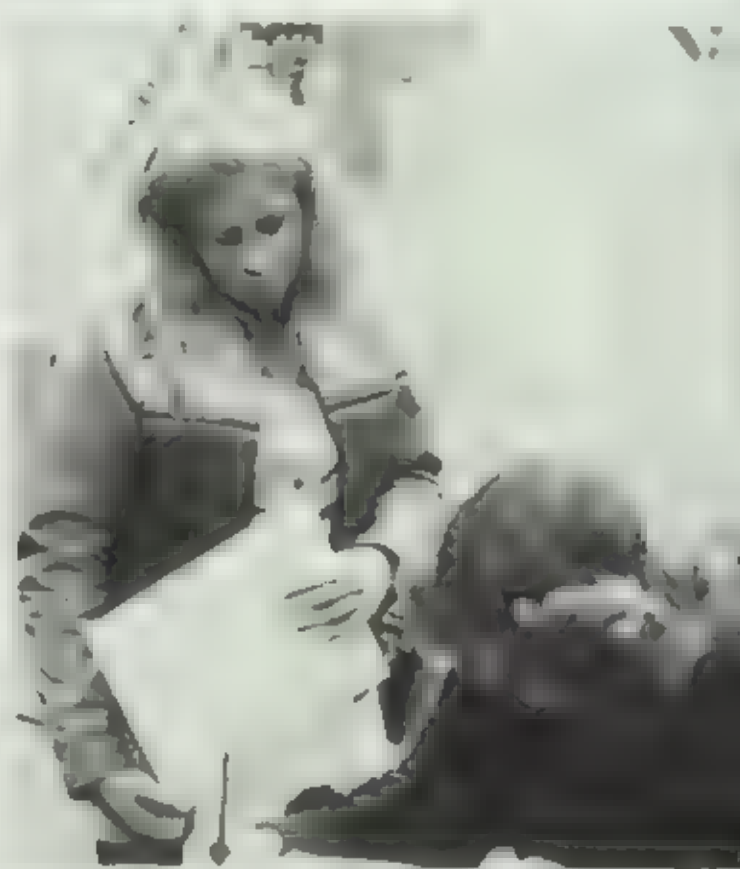
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Don Donohue  
Kari Douglas  
Karen Duffy  
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Delbie Dunaski  
Bobbie Dust  
Gregg Duller  
Beth Earle



## Preping for the Prom

Being a class officer was a task most students would rather see someone else do. Many students didn't realize the work that went on within the quartet of Kari Cook, Gina King, Renee Martinez, and Nancy Renne, aided by Ms. Sue McKinley, Ms. Carlene Brown and Mr. Jim Reda. Throughout the year they planned activities such as the balloon sale, art show, horse show, Sadie Hawkins dance and especially the Prom. All the events besides the Prom were to raise money for the best Prom possible.

The group had meetings each week in hope of getting ideas for raising money.

Many students have wondered just why a person would want to be in such "a hard-working" group of people. Gina King explained, "I just like doing things for my class and helping it be a great year for all us juniors."



▲THE FIRST CLASS MEETING is called to attention by advisor Mr. Jim Reda.

Efforts were made to gather support for the Art Show and Horse Show.



# ▼THE ART AUCTION



## ▲CLASS ADVISORS CONTRIBUTE



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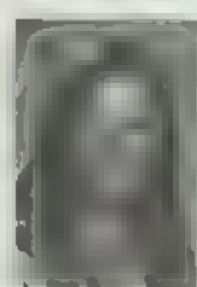
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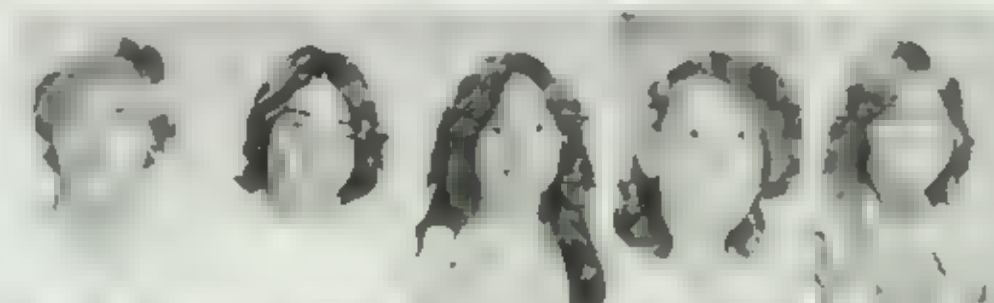


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Jacquelin Gagne  
Kathy Gargano  
Cheryl Garlow



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April Gerry  
Dondi Geyrich  
Nina Goldersteeve  
Heather Gulland



Jamie Goddard  
Joann Gonzales  
Kristie Gooden  
Jare Granado  
Pete Graves



William Gray  
Kathi Griepentrog  
Thori Gruber  
Cindy Guerrero  
Cynthia Guttera



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Brandi Hancock  
Bonnie Hanevold  
Tracey Hannan  
Julie Hansen  
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Nancy Henry  
Kris Hepner  
Lisa Hertz  
Lisa Hatt  
Ruth Hicks



Margaret Higash  
Lora Higon  
Dana Hill  
Rocky Hillard  
Kurt Hines



Paul Hines  
Sue Hinselberg  
Mark Hoelzer  
Patti Huffman  
Melanie Holsipple



▼THE CHRISTMAS QUARTET: Dianna Quinn, Matt Alexander, Stephanie Briss and Doug Root



▲WITH A DETERMINED LOOK, ... practices on not making ... on his part in the ... and ...

# Check Your Mate

Many know him as "the guy with the bag," but Doug Root is much more than a "brain." He is rated in the top ten in the state and is one of the top forty in the nation in competitive chess.

Doug first became interested in chess when he was ten. When his cousin beat him in a game of chess, he vowed to beat him the next time he saw him.

Since then Doug has been in over fifty tournaments and finished sixteenth out of three hundred and fifty players. Doug has played over fifteen people at one time. He has also played five people at once while blindfolded.

But Doug's spare time isn't devoted to chess alone. He is also involved in Science Club, German Club, C.S.F. Band and in his Christmas quartet. Doug also likes tennis, but he says he has little time to play.

He says he attributes all his success in chess and education to hard work and determination. ♟



Sok Han Hong  
Kim Hockett  
Carmen Hopper  
Yoon Houshan  
Keith Houshan  
Sal Hovis  
Gene Hovis  
Deborah Hubbard

Kim Hattger  
Kristen Hattger  
Kurt Hattger  
Sally Hattger  
Clark Harvey  
Tom Jeffreys  
Philip Jensen  
Matthew Johnson

Wend Johnson  
Greg Johnson  
Ann Johnson  
John Kierkegaard  
Doreen Kierkegaard

Don Kennedy  
Janet Kennedy  
Sandy Kilburn  
David Kimball  
Gina King

Chris Kortsch  
Steve Laord  
John LaHart  
Tammy Lee  
Raymond Lam



▲TRYING HIS BEST to concentrate, Doug Root places his opponent Van Kiemwyk from Brazil in a difficult spot. Doug lost this match but placed 16th in the tournament.



A grid of 24 black and white portrait photographs of students, arranged in 3 rows and 8 columns. The students are of various ethnicities and are wearing a variety of clothing, including sweaters, blouses, and collared shirts. The portraits are set against a light, textured background.



▲ **IN CHEMISTRY CLASSES**, crowding isn't a problem. "I've never had a chemistry class with more than 15 students," says a chemistry teacher at a large public high school in the Washington, D.C., area. "I've never had a chemistry class with less than 15 students."



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## The Longest Day?



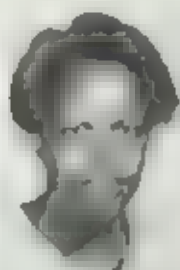
"Nine Periods!" "We'll be here all day!" It was the common reaction of most students when the district decided to add another period to the seemingly endless day. An eight period day was long, but a nine period day was like eternity. The extra period was added for the benefit of the science department. It had no effect on any of the other departments. The extra period took pressure off of teachers who had to teach full classes of basic science students.

In 1981 the district planned to use eighth and ninth period more by offering more shop and industrial arts classes.

Most juniors didn't stay for ninth period but instead went home to jobs around seventh period.

▲ MOST STUDENTS HAVE GONE HOME, but a few stay for the extra period. Most students stay for their jobs by ninth period. Most students stay for their jobs by ninth period.

Heidi Miller



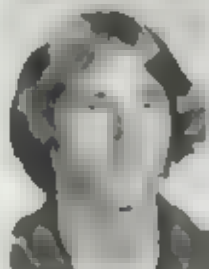
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Rene Miller



Wendy Miller



▼BIBLES AND SCHOOL BOOKS Many students have found that reading the Bible is helpful in their spare time. Many students on campus. Campus Ministry.



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Eda Miller

Debbie Miller

Michael Miller

Nicole Miller

Patrick Miller

Wendy Miller

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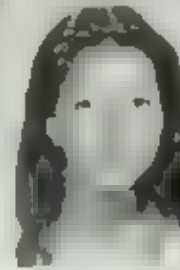
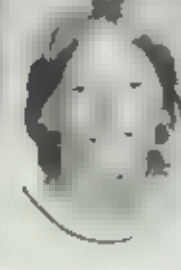
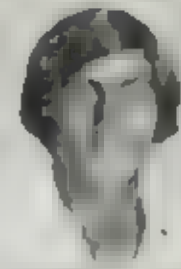
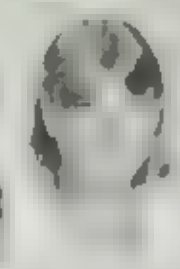
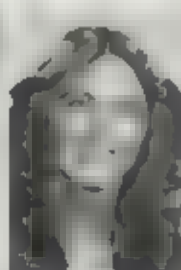
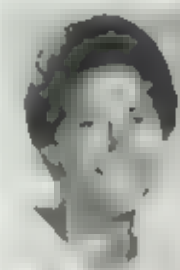
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# Looking for the Light

Many clubs and groups on our campus were involved in activities ranging from going to Europe in the French club to beach parties in yearbook. These clubs were all stimulating to the mind as well as the body but clubs like Campus Life were stimulating to the spirit. On a given day this group met at a planned spot usually someone's home or on campus. Each meeting started off with its usual fellowship and prayer. In alternation the group had a fun week twice a month as well as a time of worship twice a month.

According to youth director Keith

King, Bible Studies could save hundreds of students on campuses all over the United States from problems of depression, alcohol, drugs, and just pressures of every day life. Each day may pose a new problem in one of their lives but these students felt there was always someone there to talk to. The counselors of Campus Life groups didn't try to pressure other students with answers to their every question, but tried their best to give them guidance, advice and an honest opinion. The final decision was left up to the student seeking help.

The meetings weren't all fire, hell and damnation. The members had fun and recreation on beach trips, car washes, ski trips, and skate parties. The people in Campus Life believed they as a group helped each other to be even more prepared for the world after high school. Rondalin Bramwell explained why she was in Campus Life by saying, "I just like fellowship with my friends and growing into the Lord. Growing, the basic aspect in any adult Christian's life. Because growth is the *only* form of life." 



▲BUMPER STICKERS ARE ONE WAY Christians share their belief. Other symbols were

pins, Bibles and other items of jewelry.



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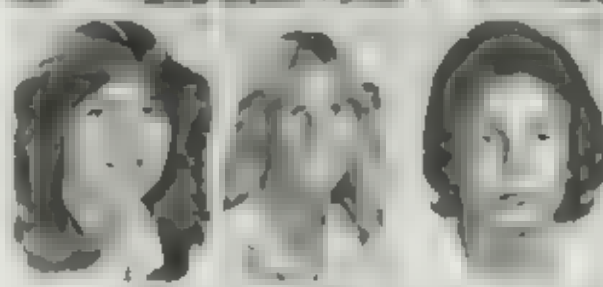


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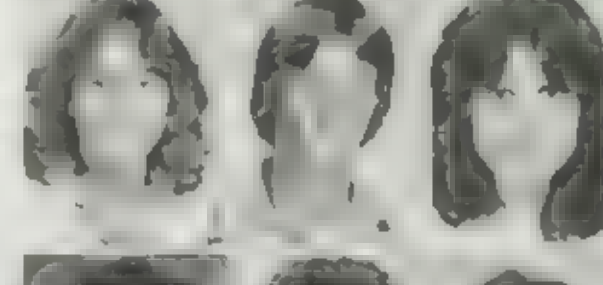
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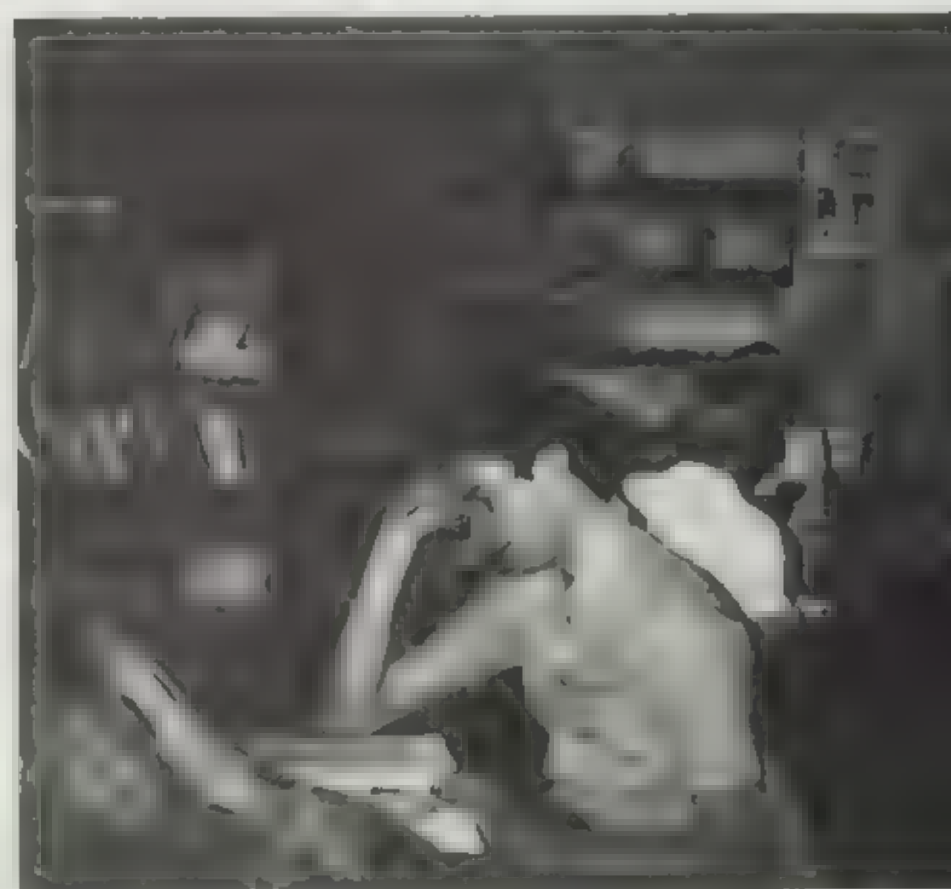


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# ▼CHECKING BOOKLETS AND PAMPHLETS

booklets, careers, salaries and related items.



# ▲SEARCHING THROUGH THE INDEX BOOKS

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# Decisions, Decisions



I've made it through 11 years of school. Now I'm expected to start making serious decisions for the future. Should I graduate one year early? Should I carry a full load of classes and try to hold a job at the same time?

These were thoughts that passed through a few junior's minds. If the person graduated early, going to college, vocational school, or out onto the job market were more options available. If the choice was made to tackle both a full load and a job, the student had to balance grades against hours of work. But how was a person supposed to make intelligent decisions with so much at stake?

Counselors and administrators were available to help juniors start looking ahead. They had advice and experience to offer. Principal Don Skraba said, "There are between seven and ten juniors graduating this year." Weighing the good and bad, Mr. Skraba strongly disagreed with early graduation for reasons of unpreparedness.

Did having a job necessarily mean a drop in grades? In some cases it would but in others there were school obligations to be considered. Theresa Thompson stated "I was just too busy with school obligations and other activities."

◀MR. SHELDON LANDERER EXPLAINS to Ms. Paula Franta the many options available to her son. Mr. Landerer has been head of the career center since it began three years ago.



▲THE MICROFICHE VIEWER in the career center contains scholarship information useful to junior Kevin Pres.

research colleges before the senior rush.



Maria Kussie  
Mark Rob  
Joe Ryan

Vincent Salaza  
Dianne Salter  
Emily Savol

Amie Schreiber  
Bill Schmitt  
Carolyn Searl

Aura Senenik  
Mark Serra  
Mylene Smith



# Rats Infest Campus

The Phantom Rats was a group of three young men in unusual costumes who first appeared in 1979. The following Cayuse interview was conducted in January, 1980.

**Cayuse:** Where did the idea of the Phantom Rats come from?

**Rat #1:** It was my idea. I wanted to think up something we could do that wouldn't hurt anybody and wouldn't go against the school rules. So I came up with the idea slowly, piece by piece. I wanted something that we could remember when we're out of

school.

**#2:** It's also something we can do for excitement. It's really suspenseful.

**Cayuse:** For you or for the other people?

**#1:** For us. I think it's more entertainment for us than for the other people. But they like it, too.

**#2:** It's a good release.

**#1:** Yeah. It's like riding Colossus. It's the best way I can describe it.

**#3:** Your adrenalin gets up right before you get chased.

**Cayuse:** When did the Phantom Rats first appear?

**#1:** It was at one of the last football dances.

**#3:** The last football dance we hit three times.

**Cayuse:** You went into the dance three times?

**#3:** No, we couldn't get in, but it was still a success.

**#2:** The first time we had a lot of problems.

**Cayuse:** Like what?

**#1:** We thought it was going to be

... We ran over to the gym, and the first time we got there it's all the Rats! People had seen the posters.

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Wanda Shafer  
Kelly Shedd  
Lynn Shon  
Robert Scales  
Cayuse  
Erica Sutherland  
Jojo Smith



Margi E. Spalding  
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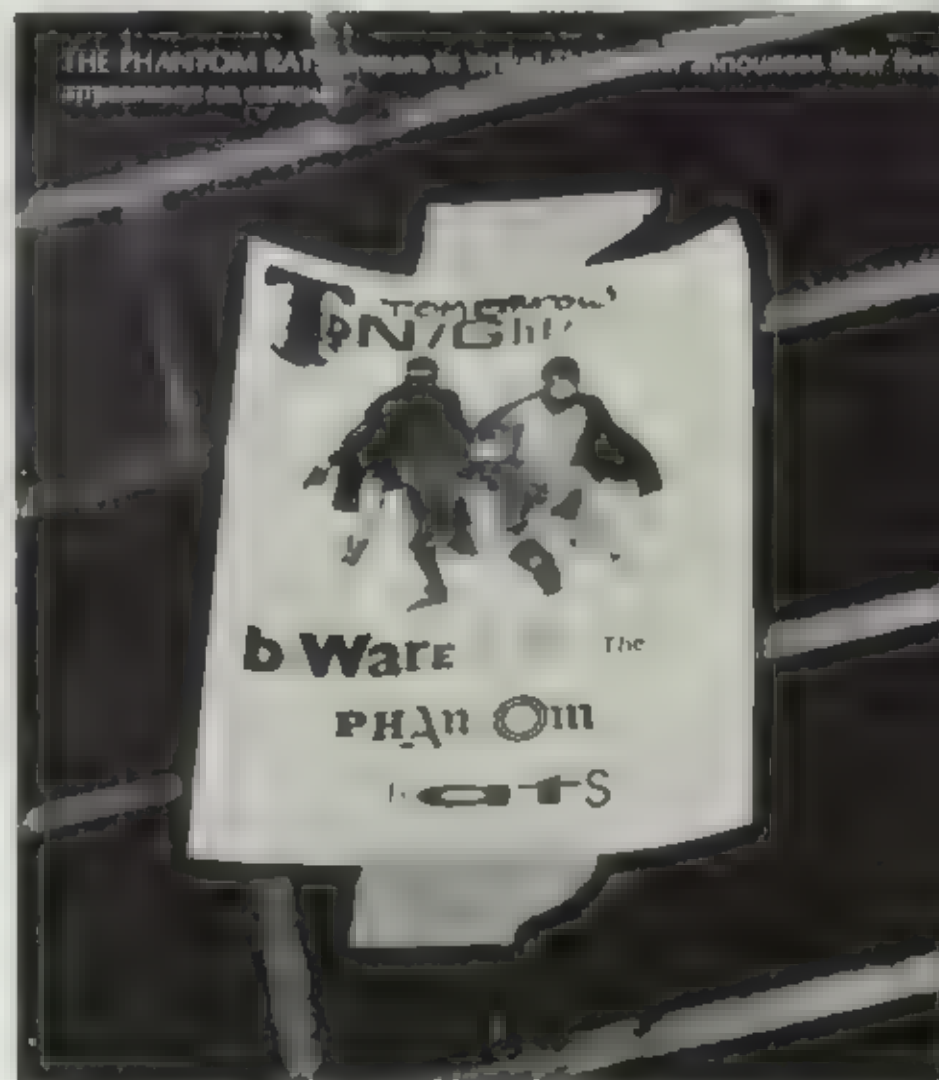
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Debbie Truett  
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David Thompson  
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Mary Vilscas  
Vicki Voss  
Lisa Walker  
Cathy Walker  
John Wallace  
Mark Walters  
Denise Watson

Susan Welch  
Dorcas Welchworth  
Kathy Welch  
Marilyn Welch  
Brad Welch  
Kelly Wenzel  
Linda West  
Mary Weberger

Andy Woods  
Ned Wray  
Scott Yahr  
Shari Yahr  
Jennifer Yip  
Scott Youell  
Melissa Young  
Alyssa Zappa

yelled and ran after us. They chased us through the fields, into the night across the street.

**Cayuse:** Were you afraid they'd unmask you?

**#1:** No, we were afraid we were going to get hurt. There were a lot of them.

**Cayuse:** What do you do when you make an appearance?

**#1:** The first time it was just running because we didn't have time. But the next time we struck, we struck from 8 to 11 times. This was during a basketball game. We did dances outside the gym and ran through the gym.

**Cayuse:** During the game?

**#1:** No, this was right after the game, but there was still about half the people there.

**Cayuse:** What were people's reac-

tions at school?

**#1:** The first time we ran a lot of people saw us, but nobody said anything about it at school. It was just forgotten. But the next time we hit, a lot of people saw us and we heard people talking about it.

**#3:** A lot of people came up to us and said, "Man, you should have been there. The Rats were there!"

**Cayuse:** How did that make you feel?

**#2:** It was great!

**#3:** That's the greatest part!

**#1:** That's the ultimate feeling.

**Cayuse:** What do people think of the Rats?

**#3:** A lot of people think we're from a band, but we're not.

**#1:** People thought we were on drugs, and that's another thing I'd like to say. None of us takes drugs.

It's not drug involved at all.

**#2:** A lot of people say, "Kill the Rats!" because they think we're from another school. But we're Walnut's own Phantom Rats.

**Cayuse:** Have you made any "strikes" outside of school?

**#3:** After we made our second escape out of the area, we came back and found a square dance at Suzanne. So we went inside and square danced with the old people.

**Cayuse:** Do you have any limits as to what you'll do?

**#1:** We never do any damage and we never insult people or anything.

**#3:** We're just there to have a good time.

**#2:** And provide some entertainment. 🎤



# Drugs— A Popular Problem

Most teenagers have been told at least once that their high school years will be the most fulfilling years of their life. A survey given to the students by the Cayuse seemed to indicate that the reality of high school life did not fulfill the average teenager's expectations. The survey was given to approximately 400 sophomores and seniors, less than one sixth of the total student body. However, the results pointed out certain trends in the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol.

While the age difference between the sophomores and seniors surveyed was not great, the seniors tended to be more experienced with the use of drugs than the underclassmen. For example, according to the survey taken, 66% of the sophomores stated that they did not smoke mari-



juana or drink alcohol. As one anonymous sophomore commented, "I don't smoke or drink 'cause it'll mess my life up with more problems than I need." In contrast, the survey showed that 60% of the seniors did use both alcohol and marijuana.

What caused these students to turn to drugs and alcohol? On the questionnaire the question was asked, "Why do you smoke pot or drink

By Kim and Lorretta Huttger

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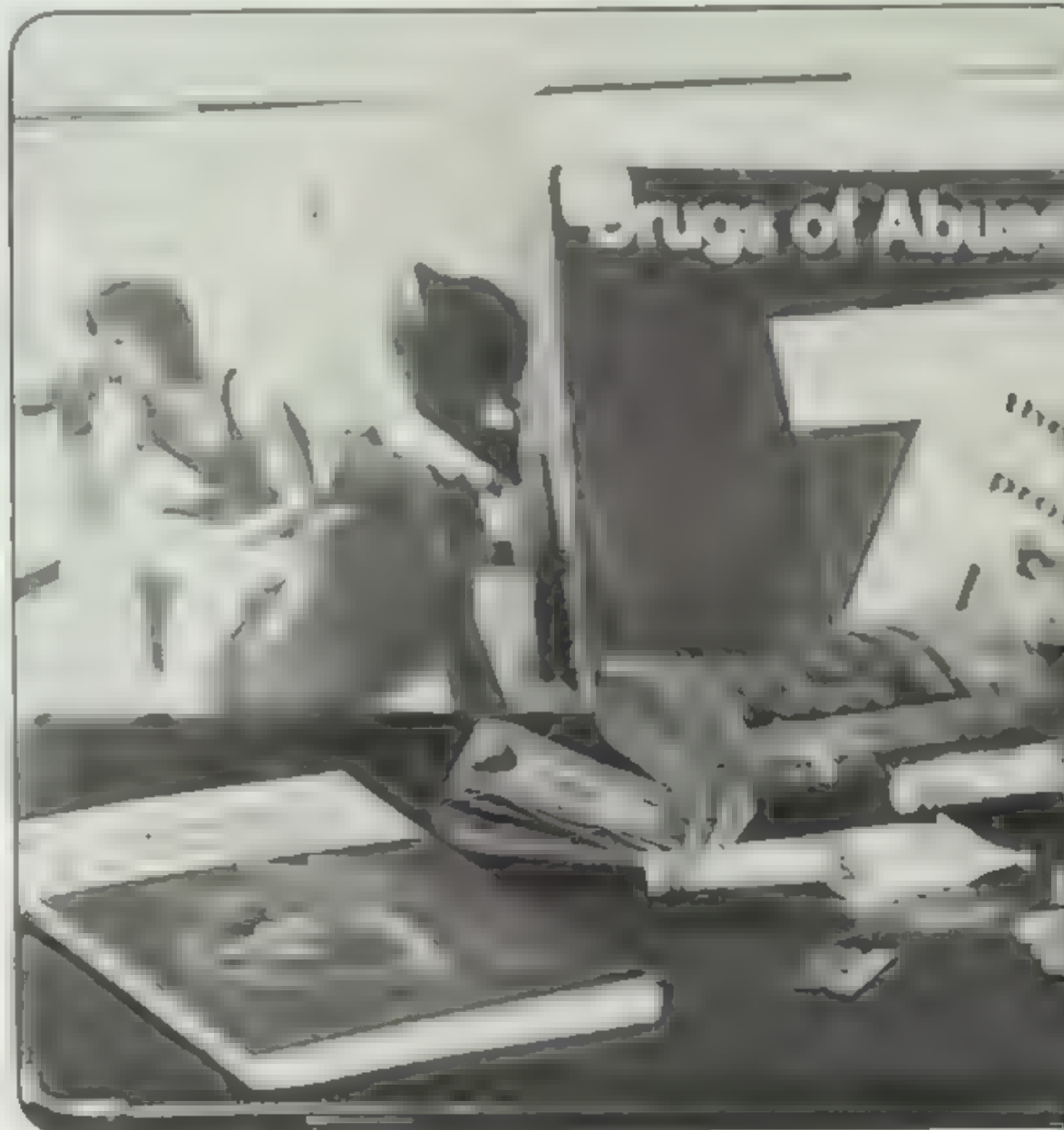
alcohol?" Many students gave answers such as, "I enjoy it," "I have a great time when I'm blitzed," and, "It gets me through the day." But many of these students stated that they did not know why they enjoyed it or why they felt the need for help in getting through the day.

Authorities on the subject claim that peer pressure and its underlying motives are a major cause of adolescent drug and alcohol use, the most important motive being the student's need to be part of the crowd. At the high school age, the students look for acceptance from their peers, often trying to please peers before pleasing themselves. However, pleasing peers sometimes means, "taking a hit of a joint," "popping that first tab of acid," or "scoring some brew." Fifty percent of the students indicated



▲ **A PUFF OF A CIGARETTE** helps to relax students in between class. Many students just hang around and talk with their friends.

► **SUPPORTING A DRUG HABIT**, whether it be alcohol, cocaine, or pills can run into a lot of money. "I can't say that they're checked out that often," stated librarian Mrs. Paula Franta, who said the pamphlets are usually used by individual students.








**PEER PRESSURE** is one cause of teenage drinking, but for some adolescents drinking is a solitary escape from problems that seem too difficult to solve, as this posed picture illustrates.

that when they did use these drugs they were accompanied by friends.

Sixty-one percent of those surveyed commented that they had used or were still using many types of drugs and alcohol, while, on the other hand, 39% stated they would never even consider trying the unnatural highs. Stated one WHS student, "I just get high off of life itself."

According to researchers on teenage drug abuse, 68% of these teenagers turn to drugs out of curiosity or in an attempt to escape from boredom or other problems. One student summed it up by saying, "I do it because there's nothing else to do, and I'm hooked."

Students do not usually intend to become victims of drugs such as pot, hash, and cocaine, but once that first step of popping a pill or snorting some coke is taken, the reality of turning back seems worthless and impossible. The addict usually turns to a life of crime to support his craving for drugs. Often the victim will not stop for anything. For instance, many addicted teenagers will actually steal money from their parents to satisfy their desires.

In concluding, the Cayuse report on teenage drug abuse, the results indicated that teenagers would go to all measures to fulfill their need for acceptance among their peers. The Cayuse was not trying to prove that every student at WHS is a drug addict or alcoholic, it just happens to be a popular problem. 

# SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES

## I'll Have the Usual

If your last name began with S, P, or L, you were one of the luckier sophomores. You were one of the first to register. At fall registration all of the sophomores were seen in approximately the same areas. Most rushed to the SRC (State Requirement Course) teachers first, accepting any open spot they might have. Then they'd build the rest of their schedule around that class.

Robin Lindley, one of the more fortunate sophomores, stated, "I didn't have any trouble getting my classes, but all of my friends did, so we didn't end up with the same lunch like we had planned."

Even the students that could get SRC still had to do a lot of juggling to fit in the other required courses. Each and every sophomore had to have a P.E. class, a science class (IPS or ISI), a

lunch period (5th or 6th), and an English class. Being required to take all of these resulted in the strong similarities between the schedules of the sophomore students.

There were, of course, the exceptions who chose to break up the monotony by joining a club or adding a fun elective to their otherwise routine schedule. Those who took IPS or ISI as freshmen ended up with a biology, chemistry or Western Civilization class.

Just like when you order a meal, the sophomores were offered a choice. They could try something different or just say, "I'll have the usual."

► **FOREIGN LANGUAGES** are a common elective as well as a college requirement. Nannette Burk works on Mrs. Rosenberg's assignment in Spanish.



William Abroad  
Russell Achin  
Margaret Addeo  
Lisa Adriano  
James Agren  
Cheryl Aker  
Denny Akya  
Alan Ahart



Georgia Allenhotel  
Rosana Alvarez  
Michael Amund  
Judeo Amiso  
Daniel Anable  
Scott Anderson  
Tracy Anderson  
Michele Andrews



William Angevine  
David Aoki  
Wayne Arban  
Pamela Art  
Blanca Arrevillaga  
Adrienne Atkins  
Paul Ayala  
Sandra Baeza



Iell Bard  
Deborah Baker  
Michael Bales  
Patricia Baquedano  
Christine Barber  
Allen Bassett  
Penny Bauer  
Kimberly Baum



# JUNIORS SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES



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Kenneth Boyd  
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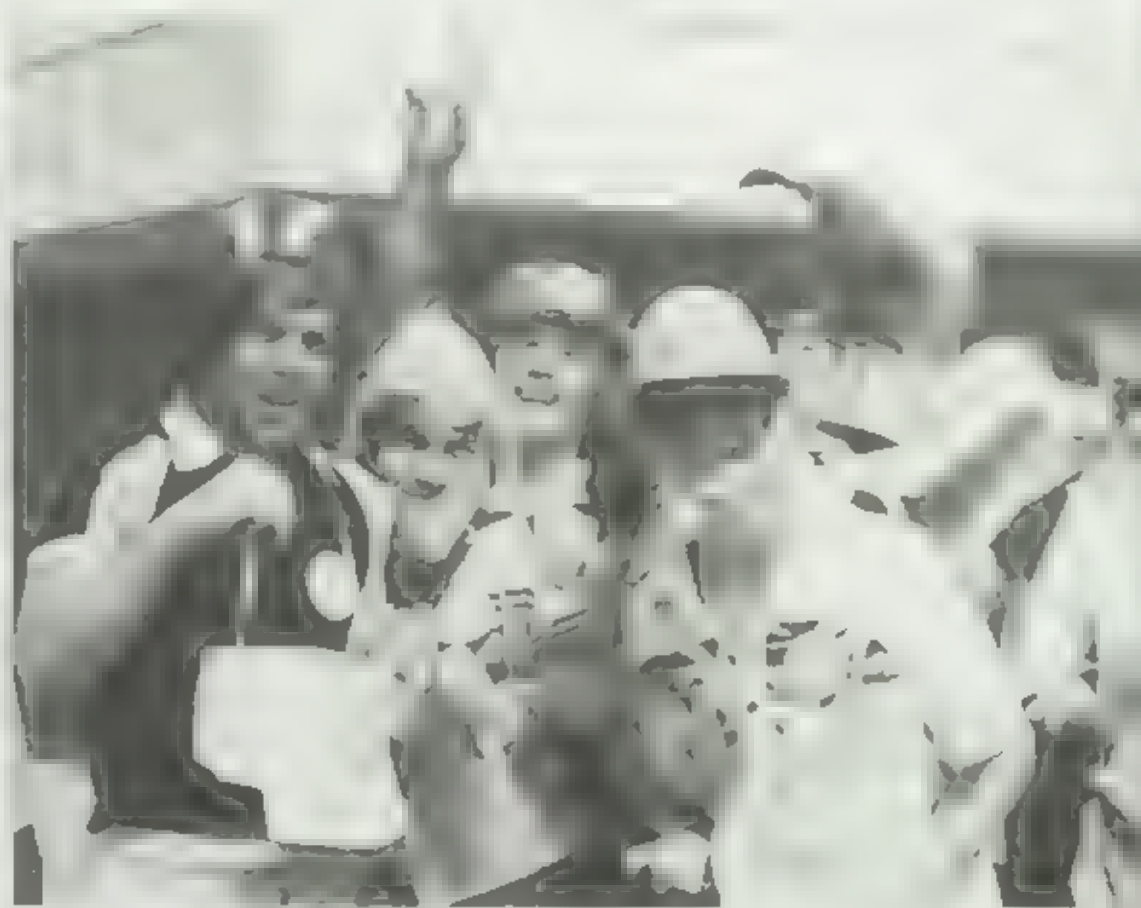
▲IPS OR ISI is required of sophomores Velda Bell David Aoki, and Kathy Burke Sophomores who have already taken one of these classes are allowed to start on a higher level course



▼ **USING THEIR INFLUENCE** to lift sophomore spirit, the sophomore football players put their voices to good use. They aided the "Class of '82" in winning a yelling contest at one of the pep rallies.



▼ **"I'M A SOPHOMORE AND PROUD OF IT,"** is written on the signs hung around the necks of team members. They pleased their master on slave day by doing many crazy things.



► **MODEST DOES NOT DESCRIBE** the sophomore football team. Music used in stripping arts calls for the immediate removal of a foul ball jersey.

Sean Brown  
Erika Bunner

Nannette Bark  
Kathleen Burke  
Ernstine Burmeister  
Jeff Burns  
Joseph Burns  
Percy Burnes  
Gregory Burton  
Christy Busch

Christine Busch  
Candy Bystrom  
Edita Cabacungan  
Paul Caliguir  
Ernest Camacho  
Josefina Canala  
Richard Cap  
Rosanne Carbaja

Leslie Carlston  
Christopher Carmody  
Jesiree Carroll  
Adela Castaneda  
Kim Castillo  
Annette Caulkins  
Christina Cayuela  
Lame Cayuela

Berthae Cendejas  
Grace Chang  
Tony Chavez  
Marno Chitwood  
Allen Chou  
Shannon Chrisman  
Chris Christensen  
Steven Cindrich

Timothy Clausen  
Catherine Clements  
Tammy Close  
Steven Cobbs  
Mike Cogdill  
Aaron Cohen  
Alan Coleman  
Pam Coley




# Soph Football Spirit Prevails



**Team (tēm) n. 1. A group of players in a game. 2. Any group organized to work together.** Both these definitions could have easily been applied to the sophomore football team. They flaunted their pride on and off the field. They lent a big hand to the Class of '82 during all of the pep rallies. They even sold themselves in the slave auction for the benefit of the school.

Mark McClarie, the spokesman for the team, claimed, "Our season went smooth 'cause whether we won or

lost we stuck together, as a unit under the supervision of our coaches.

Mr. Kuns, sophomore football coach, explained how he felt about the team. "We really had good people playing for us. They were a close team. They were the kind of kids I would like my son to be like, when he grows up. When they were out there, on the field, they weren't individuals. They came together and respected each other, as a team." 



Catherine Collins  
Robert Connors  
John Conington  
Alisa Conner  
Carm Cook  
Scott Cook  
Vernice Cookingham  
Cecily Cooper

Janet Cordero  
Laura Cox  
Jeffrey Criss  
James Cox  
Sue Crawford  
Robert Crawley  
Rocky Crisp  
Kevin Crites

Cynthia Cronwell  
Rita Cuckler  
Kelly Culwen  
Tina D'Amico  
Clifford Dalby  
Donna Dathorp  
Lisa DeBartolo  
David DeBartolo

Arthur Davis  
Scott Davis  
Kathleen Davis  
David DeBartolo  
Joe DeBartolo  
Michelle Dehonville  
Deborah Decker  
Denise DeLatorre

Lynette Desoto  
Kathy Dickinson  
Jennifer Diebold  
Denise Dileo  
Lisa Dileo  
Ronald Dixon  
Shari Dodson  
Anita Domingue

Laura Dominguez  
Cynthia Donner  
Scott Donohue  
Doreen Drasich  
Robert Drennen  
David Ducharme  
Daphne Duncan  
Darlene Dunlevy

Brent Dupiecham  
Rick Dupiecham  
Christine Duran  
Steve Earle  
Timothy Eukies  
Scott Fehlm  
Jill Edwards  
Steven Elders



Eric Elsworth  
Dawn Emerson  
Cait Engleke  
Sherry Epp  
Margaret Erie  
Katon Farn  
Jon Farnick  
Robert Espinosa



Kari Faddah  
Fernando Farnon  
Timothy Farnel  
Yvonne Farnon  
Patrick Farnsworth  
Cathy Farnsworth  
Rene Farnsworth  
Thomas Farnsworth



Steven Fark  
Cait Farnsworth  
Kari Farnsworth  
Andrew Farnsworth  
Timothy Farnsworth  
Scott Farnsworth  
Gregory Farnsworth  
Amy Farnsworth



Melby Farnsworth  
Alicia Farnsworth  
Dawn Farnsworth  
Nancy Farnsworth  
Kelli Farnsworth  
Christine Farnsworth  
Dawn Farnsworth  
Dawn Farnsworth



Steve Farnsworth  
Kelli Farnsworth



▲PATIENTLY RECITING the complex and boring...  
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▲SELECTING A CLASS RING is a...  
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# Class Ring Controversy

"Do you think class rings are important?" This question came up, as it does every year, from the time they first started being sold until after all had been distributed. Several sophomores gave their opinions as to whether or not they thought class rings were important. Kerri Liebhart replied, "Yes, they're important. They give you something to look back on, to remember your years in high school." However, Stephanie Hart took a more economical point of view. She remarked, "I'm not going to buy one because the four year

books that I'm buying will give me more to remember my high school years by."

Much curiosity was aroused by just the thought of purchasing a class ring. Almost every member of the class of '82 attended the November class meeting in the gym, at which the rings were discussed.

"Buy your class ring before the price of gold goes up again," was written on one of the posters advertising class rings. Since last year the price of gold had almost doubled. This affected the ring industry

greatly. Jay Lowry, a representative of Iosten's Inc., advised against purchasing 14k gold and offered the students the opportunity to buy a longer-lasting, stronger, and more economical ring made of Lustrum, a new metal.

All who attended paid very close attention to make sure they would get exactly what they wanted. Many of the students stayed after the meeting to look at some samples of the rings and stones available to them. For the following week these samples were left on display for all to admire and make their final decisions.



Andrew Fukudome  
Evan Galbraith  
Raymond Gans  
Carlos Garcia  
Diane Garcia  
Donald Garcia  
Gregory Garcia  
Jesse Marie Garcia

Kimberly Gardner  
Rebecca Gargano  
Bill Garner  
Nathaniel Garmon  
Charlitta Gentry  
Paula Gentry  
Lynette Gentry  
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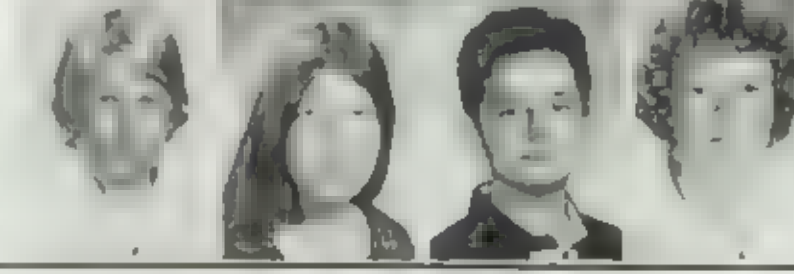
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Lisa Guen  
Keith Guen  
Louis Guibert

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Rebecca Gutierrez  
Lisa Hacker  
Pamela Haines  
John Haker  
Dee Halah  
Keith Hanks  
Jack Hansen

Jane Harper  
Martin Harper  
Prentice Harpold  
Mark Harrison  
Stephanie Hart  
Tamara Hart  
Thomas Hayes  
Patrick Heard

► IMPORTANT BUT NOT EASY

It's not always easy to be a sophomore, but it's important to make the most of your time and to be a good example to the younger students.



# It's Your Turn, Sophomores



The class of '82 had its turn this fall to take the CTBS tests. These tests were very important when it came to figuring the average level of intelligence of high school students.

The testing was held in the library during the fourth week of October and the second week of November. The students were tested in groups according to alphabetical order. Many of them felt as if they were getting a day off of their regular classes. Yet they returned the next day only to receive the assignments from the day before, which added to the homework for that evening. Jenny Diebold agreed. "It shouldn't have been during school. Missing my classes really put me behind. It was also too crowded and long."



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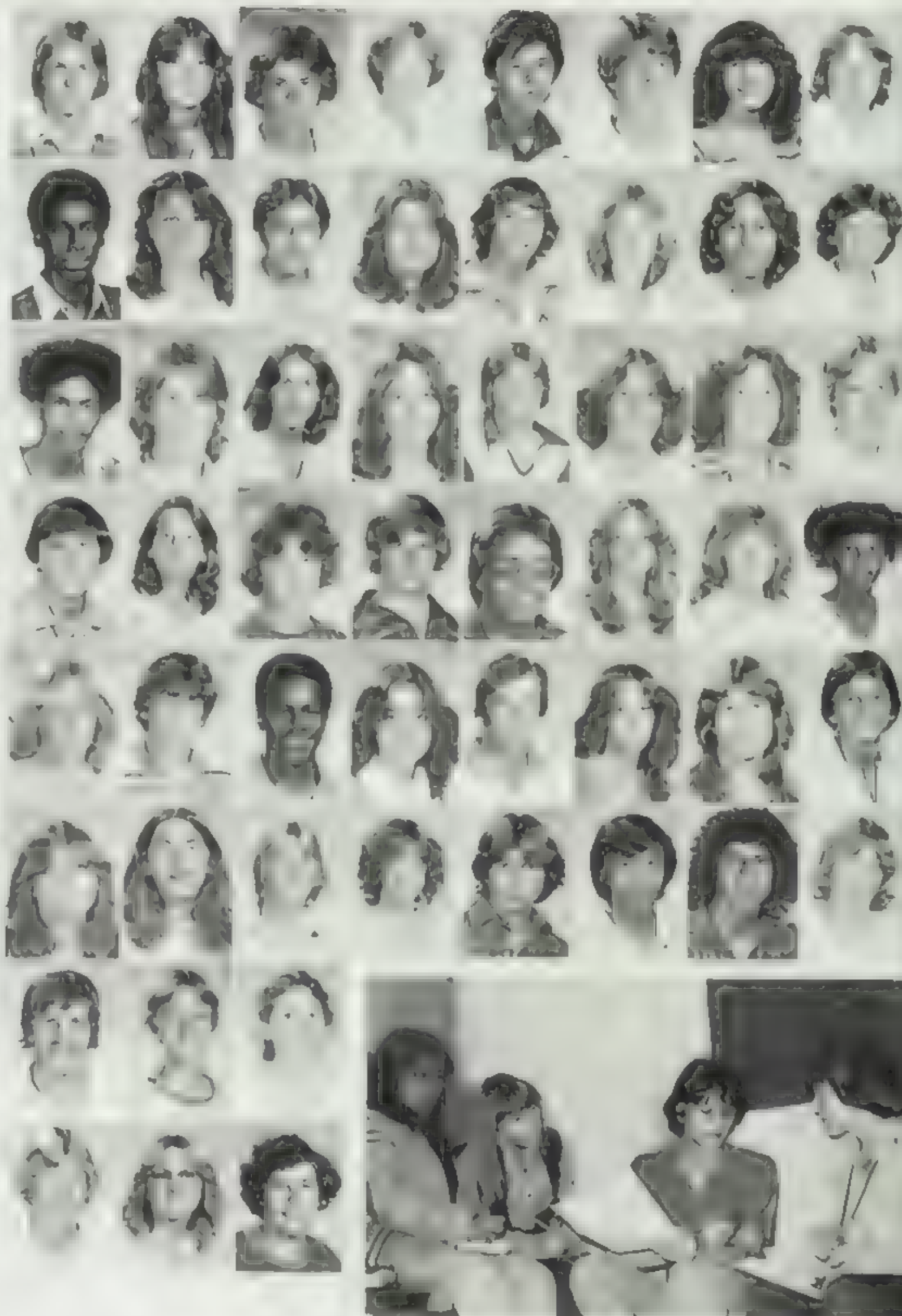
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▲ DON'T WAIT 'TIL THE LAST MINUTE

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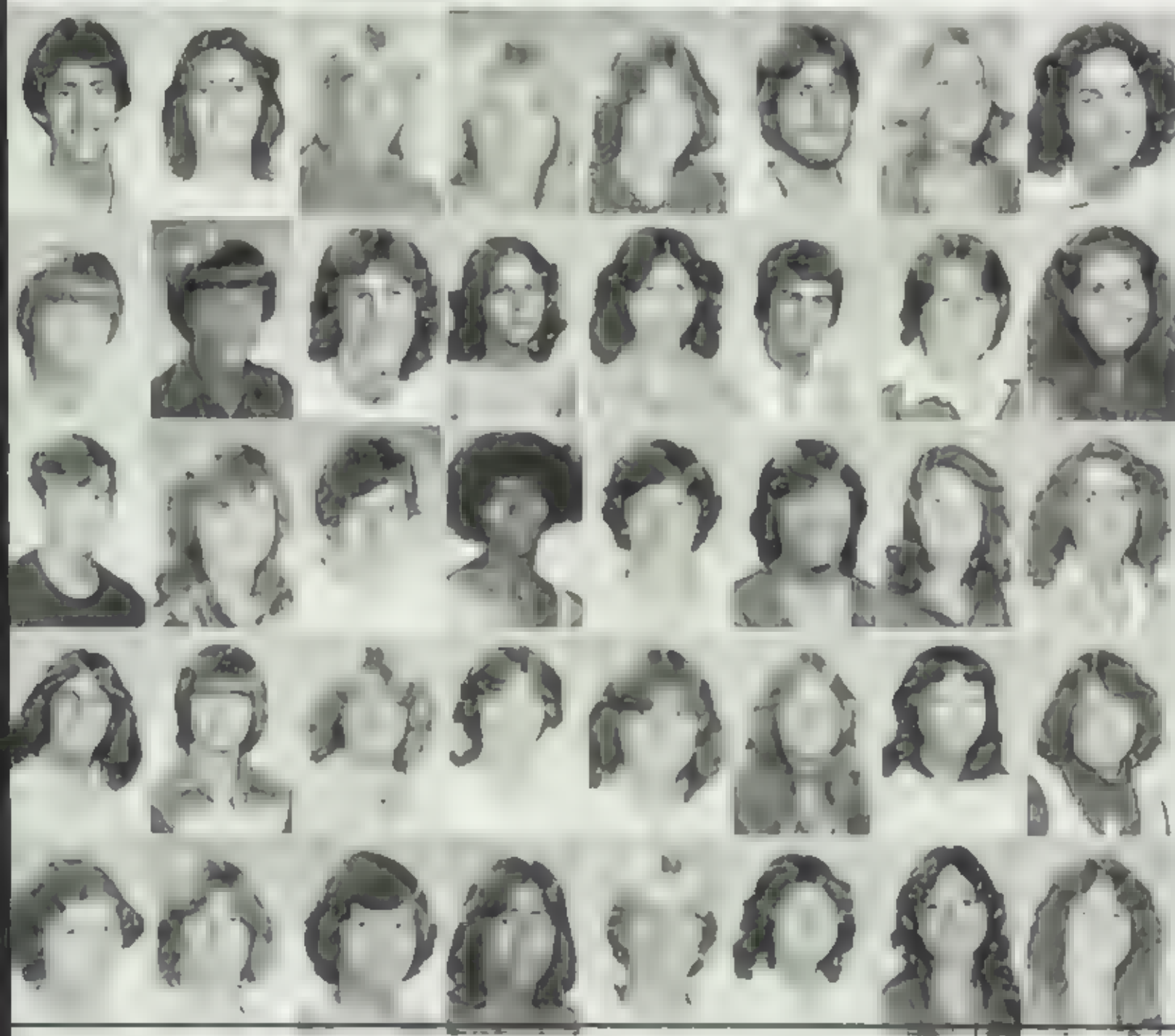
"Decisions decisions" were made all of the time by the sophomore class officers. Making the right decisions that would benefit the whole class, was exactly what the officers were responsible for. Election competition wasn't very rough due to the lack of candidates. There were four people, each running for one of the four different offices.

The advisors helped in taking care of minor details. Both Mrs. Karen Cline and Mrs. Joyce Bergstrom agreed that being class advisors gave them the opportunity to get to know students they wouldn't have met otherwise. They enjoyed being involved with the sophomores and participating in activities.

◀THE FIRST CLASS MEETING presents many ideas veteran class advisor Mrs. Bergstrom and Mrs. Cline have heard before. Committee members met at this meeting.

Meetings were called whenever something needed to be discussed. The main concerns of the officers were fund raisers. No matter what the reason for calling the meeting happened to be, the subject of discussion always seemed to turn to an idea for raising money or details for one already planned.

The officers and advisors were aided by committees, concerned sophomores, and even parents, making necessary work a little easier. Edita Cabacungan, sophomore class secretary commented in gratitude, "I thought it would be impossible to find any volunteers since most students didn't want their parents to chaperone. The new regulations required them. There wouldn't have been a dance without the aid of the parents."



Sgt. Mollard  
Cynthia Moncada  
Joseph Munto  
Cynthia Morehead  
Monique Muller  
Kevin Munk  
Deborah Mullins  
Raymond Muroz

Mike Myer  
Michael Myers  
Michael Neff  
Catherine Neff  
Michael Neff  
Greg Neff  
Laura Nemeth

Brian Nettes  
Mary Frances Neumann  
John Newman  
Tonia Nicholas  
Marvin L. Nichols  
Evangeline Nichols  
Linda Noll  
Karen Nolan

Karen Ann Nolan  
Randall Norte  
Jenise Novinski  
Crystal Oaks  
Wanda Oaks  
Cynthia Offerdahl  
Valerie Okimaka  
Jorie Olson

Christine Ortega  
Ronald Ortega  
Isabel Ortiz  
John Ortiz  
Michael Ortiz  
Jane Ostroff  
Frances Ovalle  
Robyn Overby

# To Each His Own

"What d'ya wanna do tonight?"

"I dunno . . . there's lots of things to do. Let's see, how 'bout going to see a movie? 'The Jerk' is playing at Puente Hills Theater. Don't you just love Steve Marlin?"

"Sure, I'd love to go but neither one of us have our license yet and I hate to ask my big sister to drive us again."

"Yeah, I know what you mean. Hey, Carol's sister is going over to Skate Country and since Showboat is right by there, maybe we could hitch a ride with her."

"No way — you know that only freshmen hang out there. Let's go to Skate Country instead and catch a couple of guys."

"Are you kidding? I don't even know how to skate. I refuse to make a fool of myself by falling down all the time."

"O.K. . . . I know! There's a party down the street that I got invited to and I'm sure that you could come with me."

"Sounds great, but I have to ask my parents first. Hold on . . . Oh shoot! They said I couldn't go tonight because I have to get up early tomorrow. Why don't you just come over here and we can watch "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

"Welllll . . . alright. I'll bring the popcorn."

One didn't have to go somewhere to enjoy oneself. A lot of students spent the greater part of their free time at home. Annie Caulkins liked to read, listen to music, and have fun just relaxing. Cindy Graham baby sat and did homework during most of her spare time. She stated that she liked being with kids, but didn't enjoy the homework. Sangho Kim was very much interested in the martial arts. He had been practicing since he was seven years old. Free time was best when spent as each individual enjoys it.

ATHLETICS RESTRICTS the amount of time that Melinda Manz, Michelle Manz, and Cimeria Crom

well have. Being on the Cross Country team keeps them from participating in many other activities.



MAKING IT CHEER

Let's play some houses. Here they get into



▼**SHOWING OFF** one of the few joke cards seen around campus is Marno Chilwood. She chooses to

spend her lunch period with friends like Pat McQueen



Desiree Owsian  
Linda Pacheco  
Deborah Paine

Kathy Palmer  
Darryl Lee  
Michael Pansa

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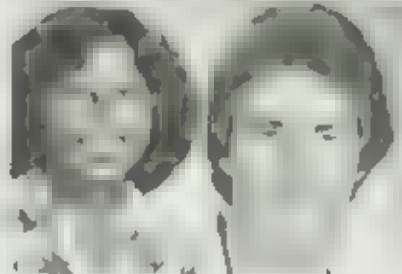
Kurtis Paulsen  
Geoffrey Pearson



Stenda Pedigo  
Don Peralta



Edna Peralta  
Mara Perez



Michelle Perez  
Emi Petersen



▲**SHARING ANSWERS** after the test gives Teresa La Blanc, Grace Chang.

Pam Berens and Teresa La Blanc  
confidence that they passed

▲**THE LUNCH PERIOD** is used for eating, chatting with friends, etc. Edita Cabacungan tries desperately

to eat her lunch and keep herself dry  
at the same time

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▲ **KEEPING DRY** in the wettest of car washes, the  
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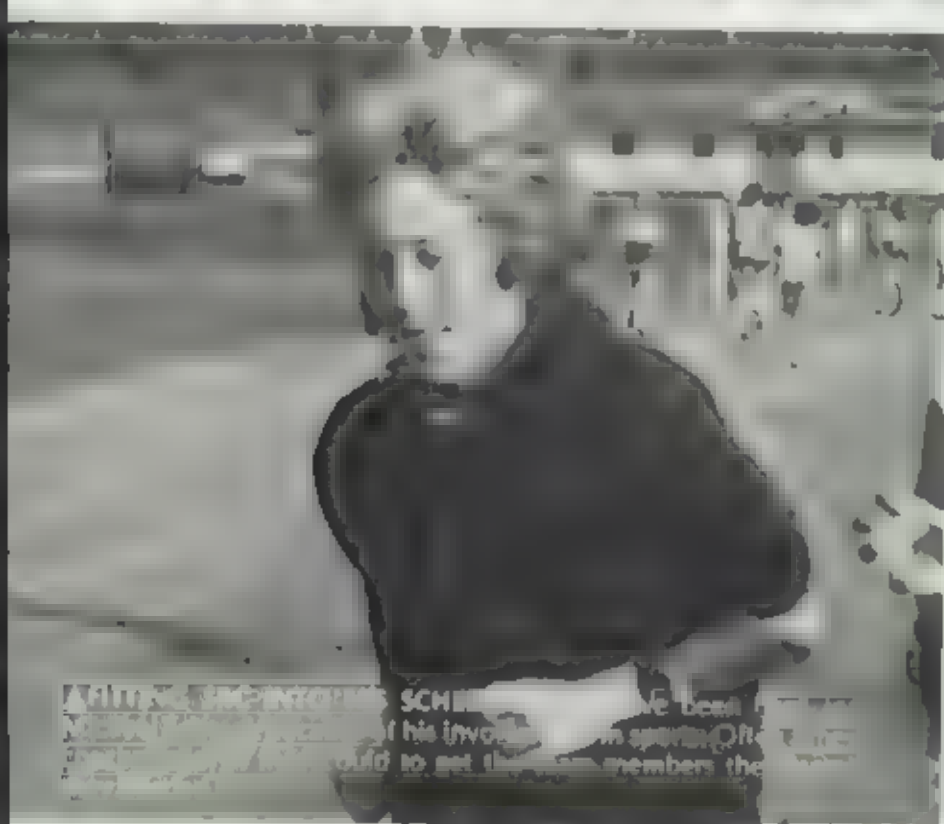
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 remembrance of the car wash in the



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M. Fred Romero



Jane Rosedarr  
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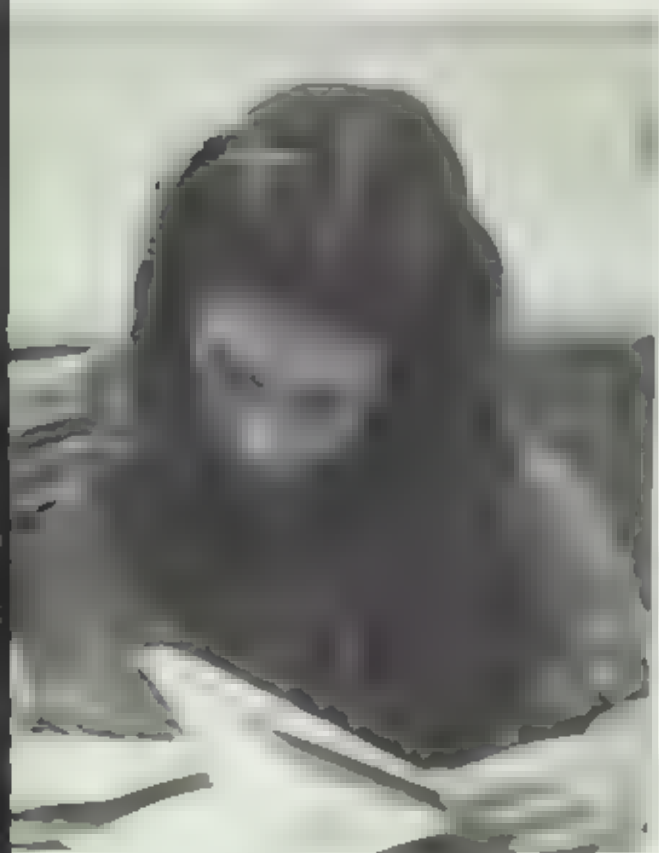


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Craig Sabella  
Kenneth Sackett



Christy  
Veronica Saizal  
Carol Salem

## For Future Use . . .




▲ **TOO MANY ASSIGNMENTS** makes it difficult for Jane Skraba to complete her work in class. The importance of the SRC makes the large amount of work necessary.

School is important. The things you learn there will be useful to you in the future." This statement, which was frequently questioned by students, did in fact, apply to a most important class. This was the State Requirement Course, otherwise known as SRC.

In this class, not only rules and regulations of driving were taught, like most people assumed. Six to seven weeks were spent on driver's education. The remaining time of the semester was split up between health (including first aid) and drugs and alcohol.

SRC was one of the hardest classes

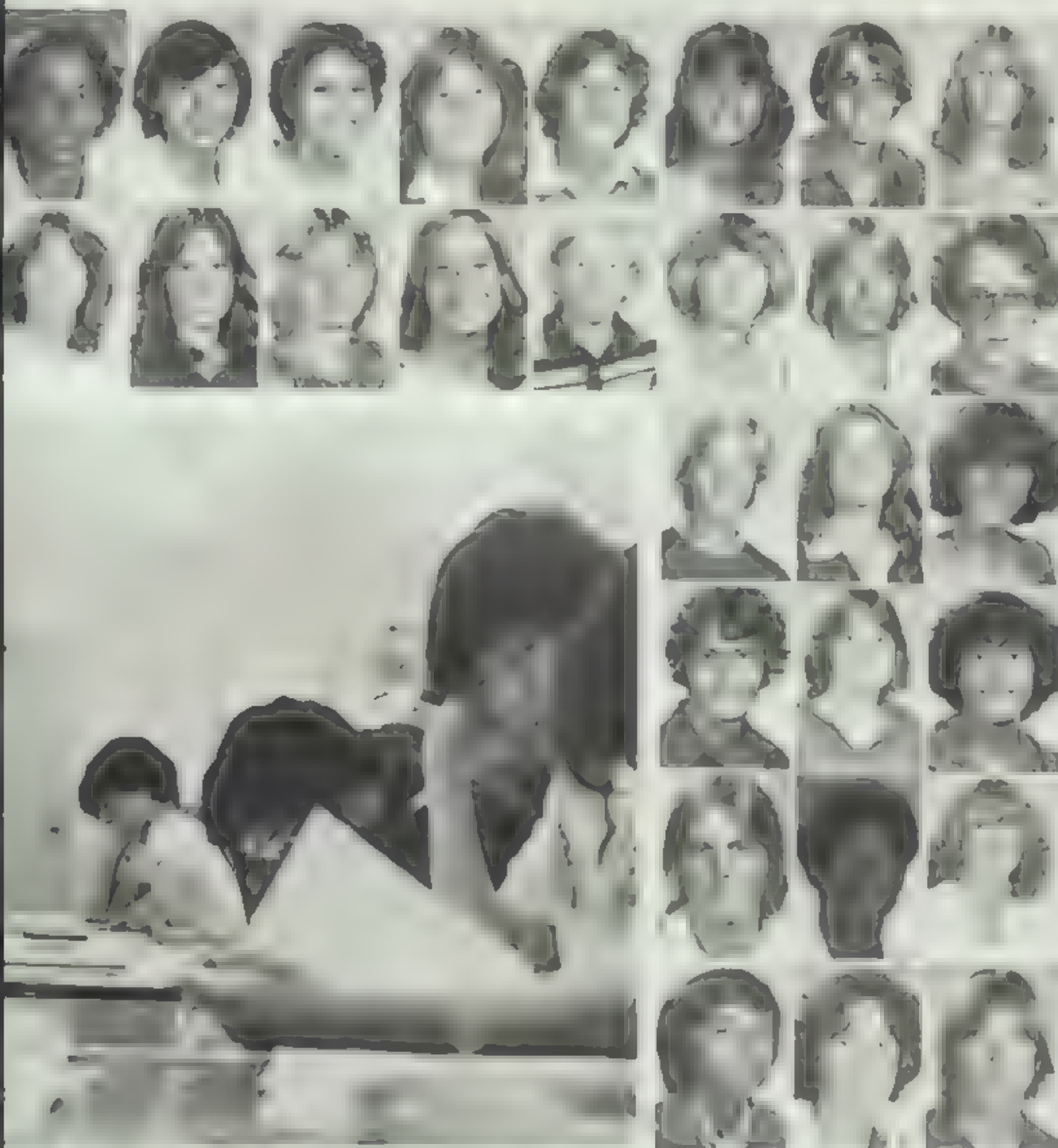
to get into and was changed to a semester course. Even with the extra nine weeks, there was much to be learned and not much time to learn it in. There were many tests and much cramming the night before each one. The subtraction of the other two courses per year made it especially difficult to get the class.

The completion of the driver's education was a relief for most, although it led to driver's training (behind-the-wheel) and then getting the permit. After getting the Permit it was only a matter of being sixteen years old before sophomores could start testing to receive their license. 



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Drexel Spivey  
Cindy Spurgeon

Venkatesh Srinivasan  
Jonathan Suck  
Allen Stange

## The Devil Made Me Do It

If you cheat, remember, you're only cheating yourself," was a statement recited to students time after time after time. However, for many of them the idea of not cheating just didn't seem to sink in.


A notebook very cleverly left opened on the floor, helpful notes written on the desk, the body, or on the clothes and getting information previous to a test or exam were among the various tactics used for cheating. Another scheme was changing errors after the correct answers had been given. Many teach-

ers had found ways of preventing or detecting these methods. English teacher Mr. Steve Bailey observed, "I think I catch most of my cheaters, but I know some get through."

Last, but not least, was the most common and easiest to get away with, copying. Mr. Bob Corkrum claimed that teachers can't prevent cheating. The best a teacher can hope for is to discourage cheating. The use of multiple form tests, covering the same material, helps in this area.

When Mr. Corkrum caught people

cheating he dropped them from the class with an "F". He had suspected cheating occurring, and had had a previous discussion, as a warning. He was very disappointed in those that cheated.

When asked if he thought cheating was normal, Mr. Corkrum replied "It's normal to face the temptation, and even consider it. But to choose to cheat is not normal." 

▼BAGGING FRENCH FRIES is one of the ways that the students at the school help to support the school's activities. Doug Sauer

gave up his job to help out the school's activities.

▼THE COST OF CLASS RINGS makes them a luxury item for many students. The school's expenses are a significant part of the budget.



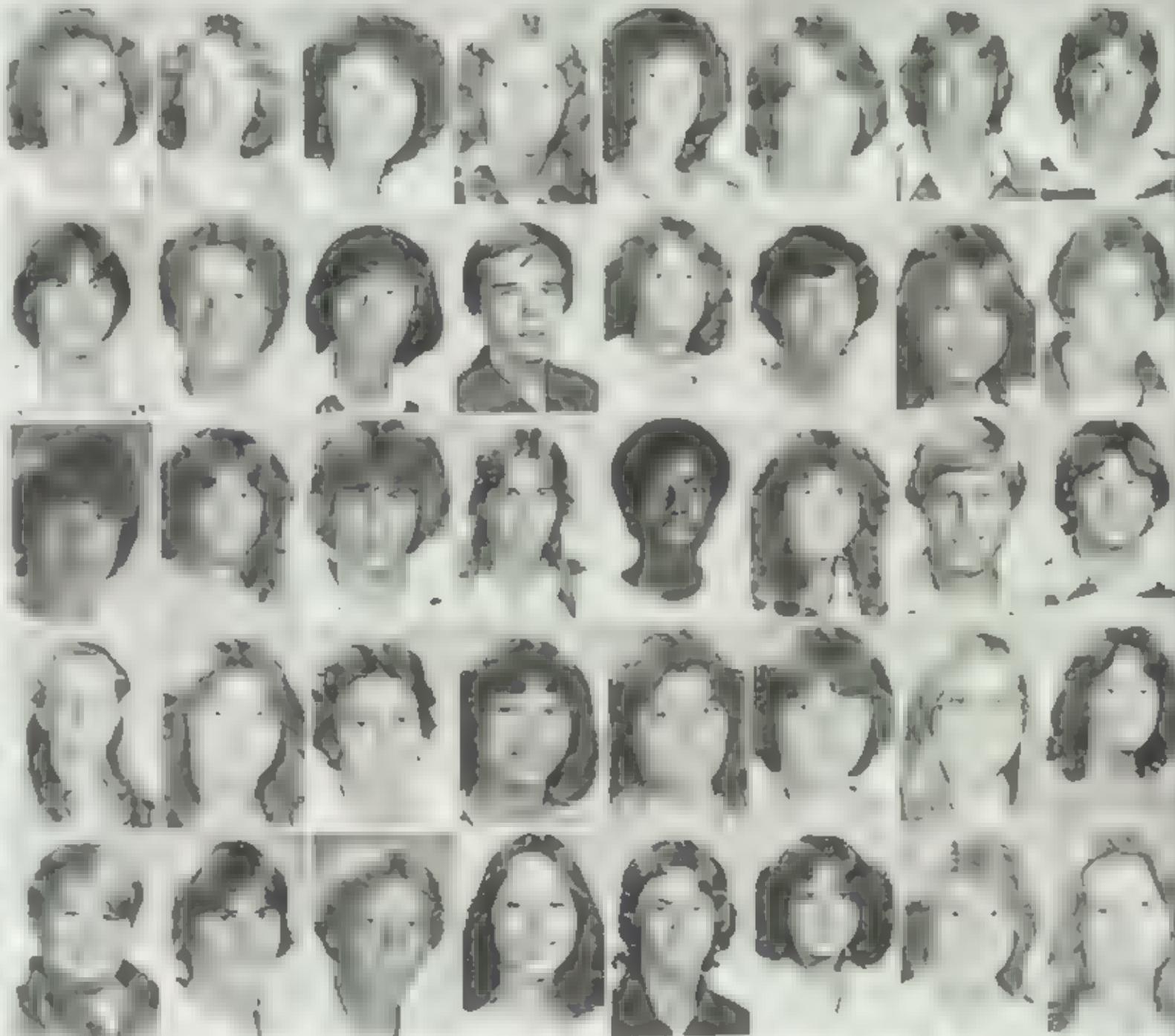
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Kirk Washington  
Donna Waska



David Waters  
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## Sophs for Hire

People needed jobs for various reasons. The majority of students got jobs just for the money. Many of them were saving for a car because they were about to receive their license. For a lot of sophomores it is hard to get a job because of age (not 16 yet), because of inexperience, irresponsibility, lack of transportation, incapability of handling a job, or, for some, their parents just didn't want them to have a job.

If one did get a job it was either very beneficial because of the experience and extra money or it took up most of their free time. Some students couldn't always get their homework done on time because of long or unusual hours. Mimi Erbe worked on weekdays from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and longer hours on weekends. This left her little time for homework and socializing. Business seemed to have taken away all pleasures.



▲ JOBS USUALLY TAKE UP A LOT OF TIME. Being in the band prevented Carol Salem and other members from having one. Stu-

dents who could handle classes, extracurricular activities and a job were rare and incredibly busy.

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 Bryan Whitley  
 Kristian Whitley  
 Chris Whitley  
 Missy Whitley  
 Mark Whitley  
 Michael Whitley



▲SHOWING ENTHUSIASM is a sign of a student's interest in a subject. Kristian Whitley, a sophomore, is shown here studying hard.



▲VERY FEW SOPHOMORES are interested in sports. Kristian Whitley, a sophomore, is shown here studying hard.

▲FOR ALL THOSE MUSICALLY INCLINED, band is a popular organization. Kristian Whitley, a sophomore, is shown here playing the trumpet.



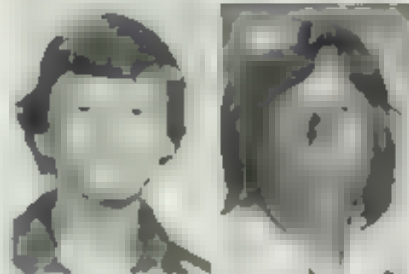
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◀THE SECRETARY OF THE SKI CLUB takes minutes at each meeting. Therefore, Jenny Debold tries to attend every one.


## Get Yourself Involved

Last year I wasn't able to be in that many clubs or activities. I just didn't know how to go about it," commented Elena Damboiu. While sophomores had a broad choice, there were definitely certain clubs that were more popular than others.

Trying out for and making JV cheer was the most popular activity for

sophomore girls. Every year between one and two hundred girls put on their gym suits, pinned a number on their chest and went in front of a panel of judges where they performed a number of different stunts and cheer routines. Preparing for these tryouts involved months of stretching, kicking and worrying, and

out of those one or two hundred girls, only six were chosen.

Other clubs that had a lot of sophomore members were Choir, Key Club, Band and C S F Sports, such as football, soccer and badminton were also very popular with sophomores especially if they could make the varsity team. 



# FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

## The First Meet of the Year

Orientation, the first aspect of high school, was one not enjoyed by many. Starting September 10th school opened and the end of summer was here.

With the presence of a heatwave it was hard to believe vacation was really over. Everybody was looking forward to getting home and cooling off as soon as possible. But for the new incoming upperclassmen and freshmen, it was strongly suggested by the administration to stay for orientation.

The orientation, which began at 12 o'clock, was an introduction to the school. The 1979-80 ASB officers were introduced to the new class. Along with the advantages of buying an ASB card, the student store was also explained to the class of '83. ASB president Jeff Richardson pushed for the sale of Walnut High t-shirts and

the importance of getting involved with clubs and activities. Rules and regulations were also stressed.

The Drill Team, JV and Varsity Cheer, Flag, Songleaders and the mascots performed after the main points of orientation were covered. Looking up into the bleachers, half of the gym was filled with new upperclassmen and freshmen fanning themselves to keep cool. The other half of the gym was made up of the Pep squad, ASB officers and the band, who performed during the meeting. With the meeting over, some freshmen left in search of a cold drink, but most headed for home and an air-conditioned house.

►WHILE WAITING FOR ORIENTATION I  
saw few freshmen seemed real  
like old friends. When I looked back



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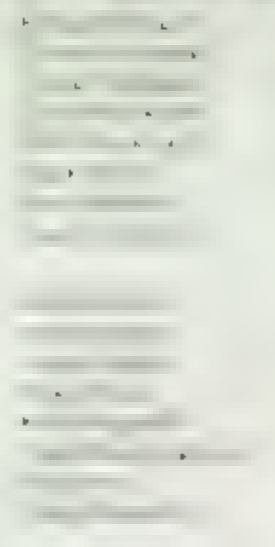
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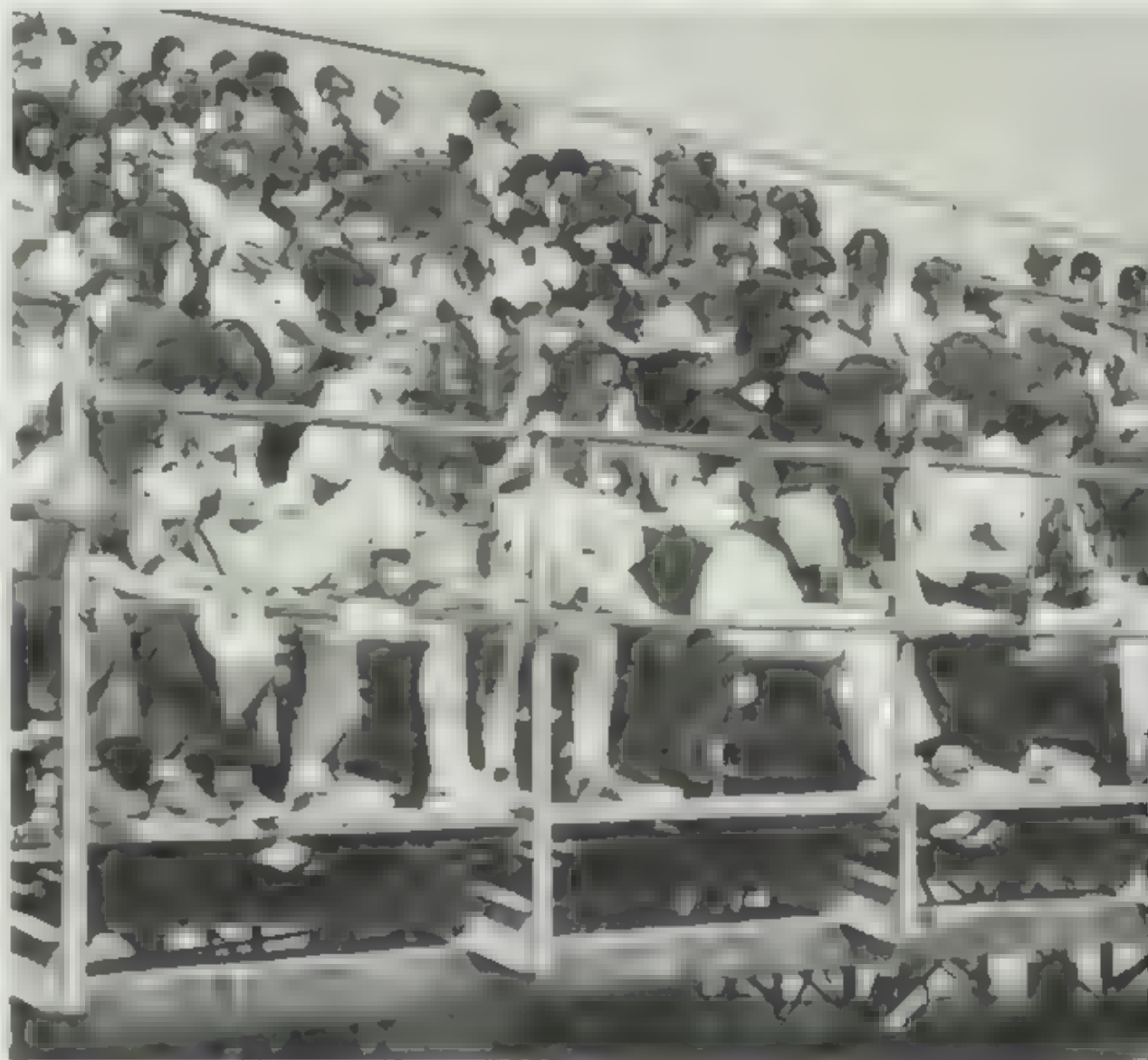
The election day, an exciting and intense event, was held September 27th for the freshmen class.

There were 16 candidates running for offices. And now a drum roll please. The 1979-80 freshmen class officers were, as elected: Todd Brewster — president, Deanni DiBartolomeo — vice president, Jeanette Donohoo — secretary, and Felicia Reed — treasurer.

In November, the freshmen class had its first meeting with their new officers. A dance was planned for January 11th. A dance committee was also set up. The other fundraisers were not mentioned but in an interview Todd disclosed a fundraiser involving Knotts Berry Farm. Todd also hoped to profit \$400 for the freshmen class.

The advisors for the class of '83 were Mrs. Janet Beneda, Mr. Bill Murray, and Mrs. Lois Tucker. When asked how she became involved Mrs. Beneda replied, "I volunteered and I am really enjoying myself."

► **AFTER LISTENING** to 16 candidates, some freshmen became distraught and cried. The freshmen elections were held by the freshmen as always.



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Tom Bozza  
Thomas Caron  
Mike Cardo  
Kathy Carney  
Joseph Carpi  
Christine Carullo  
Carmen Carledge



Sam Carva  
Dawn Carr  
Ellen Casper  
Wendy Castles  
Richard Calkins  
Norman Charbonneau  
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Scott Clift  
Alicia Cline



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Wendy Coffman  
Kelly Collins  
Sheri Collins  
Darlene Confort  
Fernie Contrera







The following students were elected to the Freshmen Class Officers:  
 President: [Name]  
 Vice President: [Name]  
 Secretary: [Name]  
 Treasurer: [Name]  
 [Additional names and positions follow in a similar format, though they are difficult to read due to the image quality.]



▲ THE HIT SPEECH

► THE 1979-80 FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS



# Working Hard to Be the Best

A survey taken by the Cayuse High School principal of a number of freshmen were asked. One of the questions asked was, "What is your grade point average?" Only 14% had an A average, while the majority 48% had a B average.

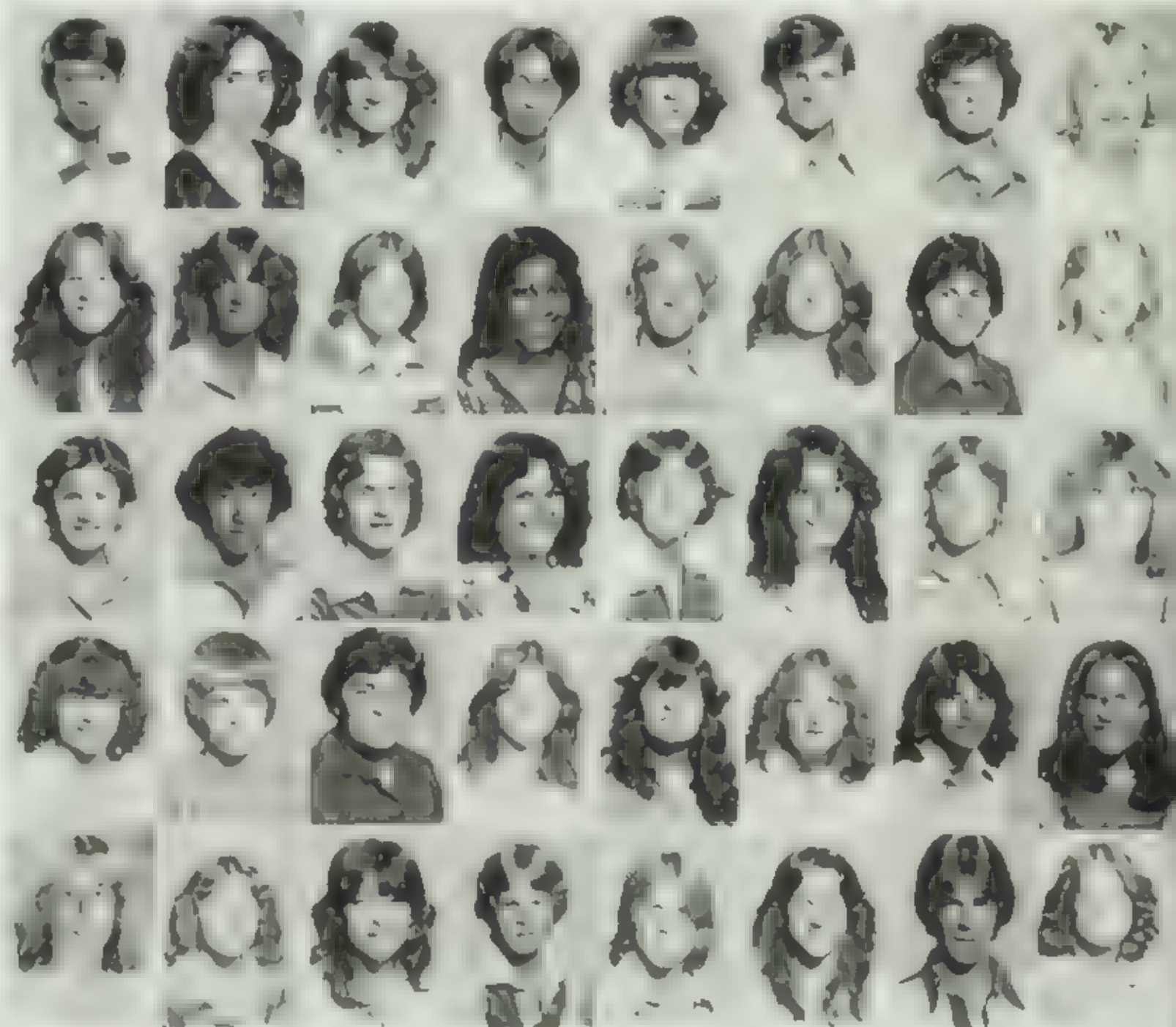
When asked what electives they were taking the results were Algebra I, with Spanish I next, Basic Math, French I, Intro. A and B IPS, Geometry, and German I, in that sequence.

Eighty percent of the freshmen was planning to go to college, 45% of them for 4 years or more.

When asked what careers they were considering, the staff received the following replies. Choices ranged from careers in the medical field such

as a surgeon, dentist, pediatrician, nurse, veterinarian, or pharmacist to an occupation in law or a secretarial job. A computer programmer, architect, policeman, airline or Air Force pilot, and a truck driver were also mentioned. These were just a few of the occupational desires expressed by the freshmen. After reading the statistics Mr. Landerer, the vocational counselor remarked, "I think the freshmen class has a lot of potential and the advantages are there for them to take."

## ► WHILE STUDYING.





◀ **HURRYING TO FINISH** Freshmen study hard to finish their assignments before the end of the school year.



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► FAD OR FASHION? ...



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# Anything Goes?



What are the fads, fashions and hangouts of freshmen? In answer to a Cayuse survey, many said rollerskating was a fad with sking, surfing, Punk Rock, New Wave and Disco and soccer following behind.

What about fashions? In the survey, Vans off the Wall was the hottest fashion item for freshmen. Jeans ranked second with OP and Lightning Bolt surfwear high on the list. Disco attire, permanents, macramé shoes, and Nike sneakers were also mentioned.

Hangouts weren't really specified. A lot of the surveys came back with the reply "anywhere." Some said that they hungout at the beaches, their friends' house, or just in the neighborhood. Of course, that was due to transportation. Many students had to rely on their parents and the bus. At

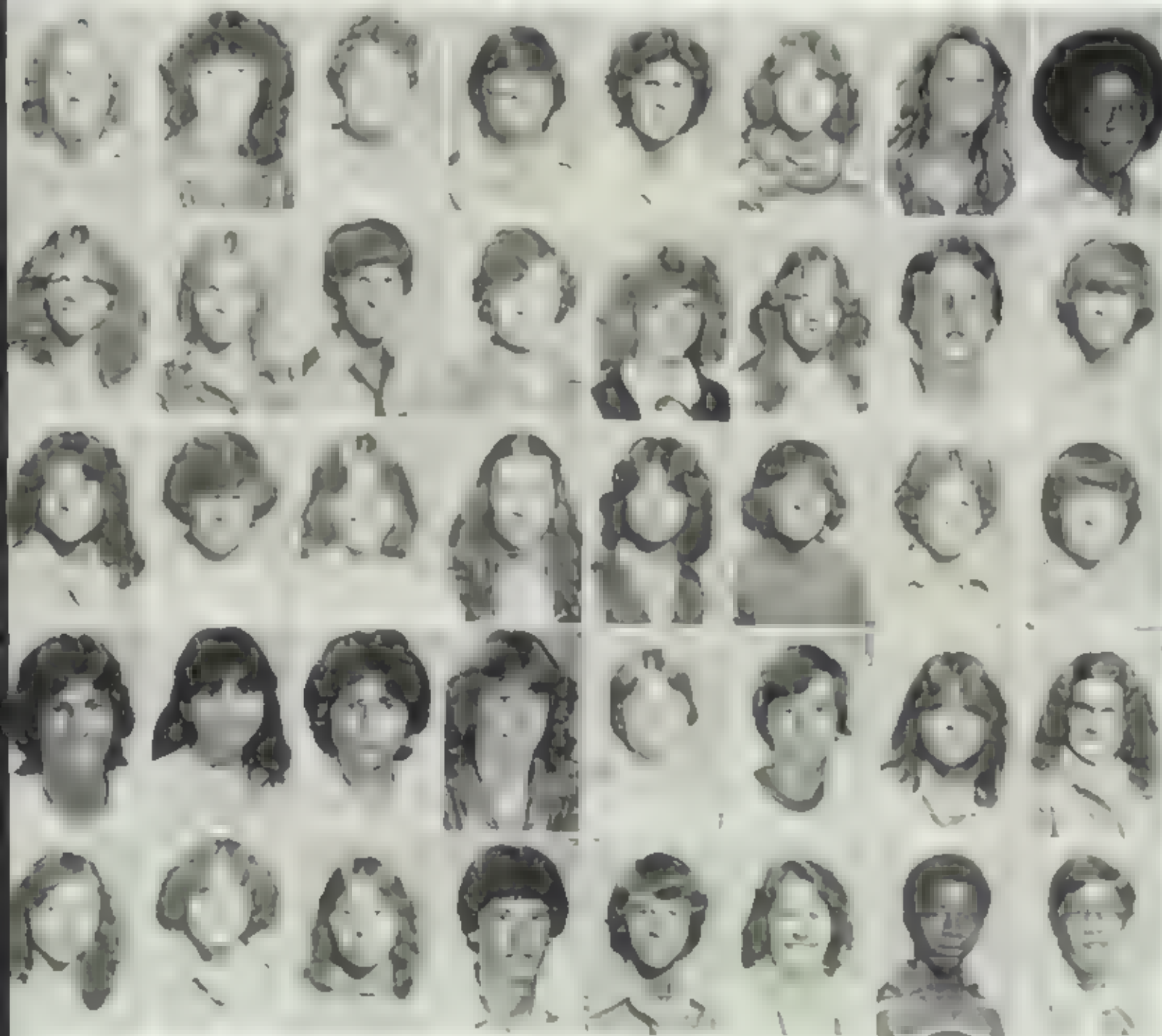
school many said that they hung around the lunch area, the transformers, smoking area, and in the library.

What is a fad? "The latest thing whatever is in style."

When asked what he considered a fad, Christopher Yip replied, "Nikes because they last longer than other brands of tennis shoes." When asked the same question, Timmy Matias replied, "OP surfwear because it's the cool thing to wear."

Being a freshmen meant just about anything goes, because they had begun a new school with new laws and traditions set by the students themselves.

◀ IN A RECENT POLL, the lunch area was said to be the territory that freshmen hung out at during school. Charlotte Alexander is one who hangs out during lunch with her friend.



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Susan Kar  
Layla Keaton

Lisa Kendra  
Roy Kennel  
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Tom King  
Lee Kirkendall  
Kathie Kirsch  
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► FRESHMEN KATHY PERRY AND MIKE DUNCAN ARE ON THE LEFT IN THE PHOTO AT THE BOTTOM RIGHT.



# Freshmen Become Uproarious



Were the new freshmen really spirited? When asked if they attended pep rallies, 76% of the freshman class said yes. However, 48% said they were not involved in school spirit.

But at class meetings, support was much stronger than in past years. Even the first class meeting with their new officers was supported. The bleachers were filled with freshmen interested in what was going to happen during the year.

When we asked Mr. Britts what he thought of the freshman class, he replied, "The class is one of the most enthusiastic and spirited freshmen classes we've had in years." Patti Ryono, a senior, stated, "It's good to see the freshmen class almost as spirited as the class of '80."

◀ DURING THE RELAY-MENCHING contest between the girls track volleyball and tennis, the crowd watches in amazement as they stuff their mouths. The girls volleyball



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Sherry Molnar

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Tarran Moody

Dick Moore  
Carmen Muehl  
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►STATISTICS FOR DRINKING AND SMOKING among freshmen resulted with percentages ~~low~~ ~~that many~~ ~~assumed~~ ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~who~~ smoked and the 35% who ~~drank~~ ~~only~~ 14% did both

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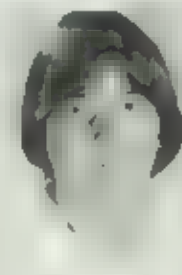
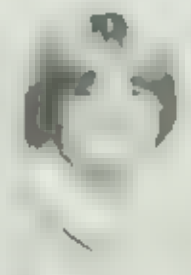


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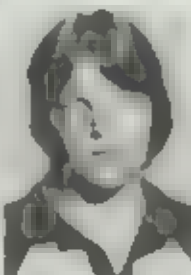
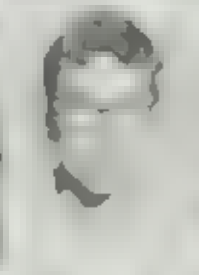
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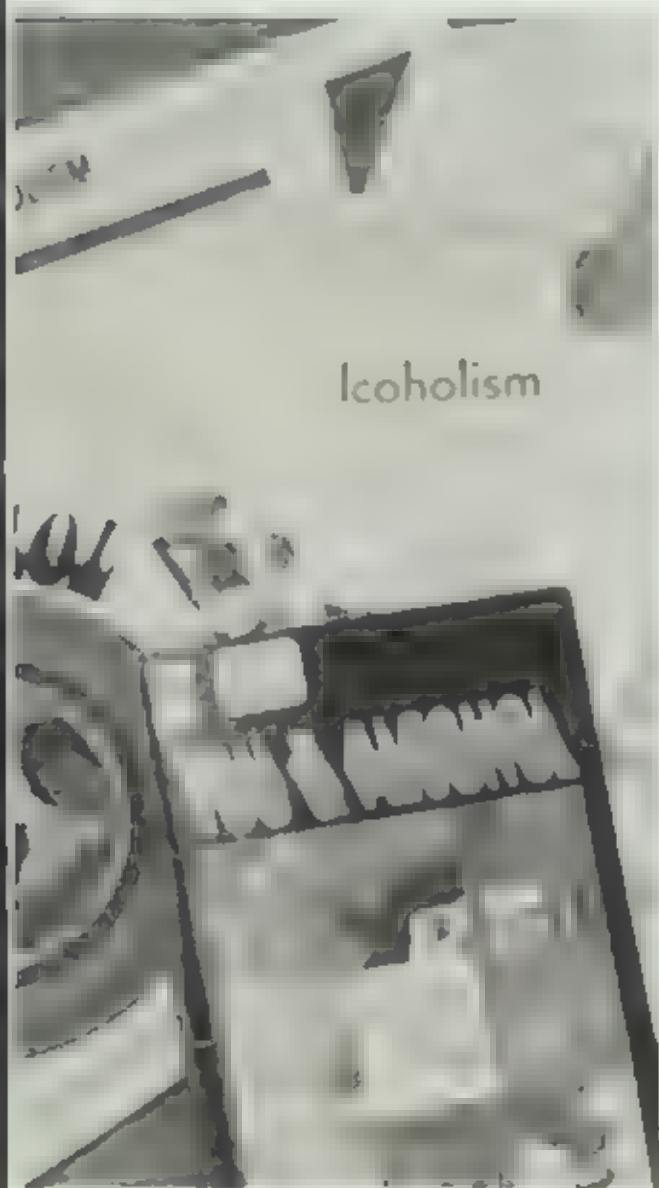
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## Starting Young



### Alcoholism

Many freshmen entering a new school were exposed to habits and activities they hadn't previously been confronted with. Two areas that required decision making were smoking and drinking.

According to freshmen students, they drank for a variety of reasons:

I drink because everyone else does.  
It makes me happy.  
I wanted to try it.

The first two quotes became the main reasons explaining why 31% of the 604 freshmen drank. There was no set pattern present in replies about how often they drank. Freshmen stated that they drank as often as every weekend to as little as every few months. One favorite response was, "I drink on special occasions."

As far as how they got the first drink, the majority stated it was their friends who gave or experienced the first drink with them. Freshmen replied that they didn't want to be left out of the group while others drank for fun.

Parents were the second major cause for freshmen drinking. One freshman was quoted saying his parents gave him some wine or other drinks on special occasions because it was a tradition. This freshman drank only twice a month but he was not sure he wanted to quit. Other freshmen students in the same situation were not sure they wanted to quit either.

◀ **INFORMATION ON ALCOHOL AND SMOKING** can be found in the school library.

Brothers and sisters were the third cause for starting. Many of the freshmen continued drinking because the liquor was there. Family problems seemed to be another cause.

The majority of the freshman class didn't think drinking was "cool." But the majority of drinkers didn't want to stop.

On the other hand, the majority of 17% of the freshmen who smoked cigarettes did want to stop. Many freshmen reported that they really didn't know why they started, but their first puff was from friends.

Some freshmen indicated that their smoking started because they were bored and there was nothing else to do, while other students stated it was because of problems and nervous tension.

Most freshmen smokers were light smokers. Many of the 17% who smoked averaged only one or two cigarettes a day. One freshman admitted to one after every class. Others stated they smoked every other day, weekends or only a few times a month.

When asked if they thought smoking was acceptable, the majority of the 17% replied, "no." One student who smoked twice a day stated that he didn't want to quit, but even he had reservations. He stated, "Nobody thinks you're cool if you smoke."

Various pamphlets on alcoholism were available while smoking information was scarce.



► **CONGRATULATING** her sister Debbie, Shari (1989) hands her the first place award. Both Shari and Debbie compete in horse shows.

▼ **NUZZLING NOSE TO CHIN** is Marzell, an Arabian horse who belongs to Debbie Tobiasen. Marzell performs in the majority of the shows with Debbie.



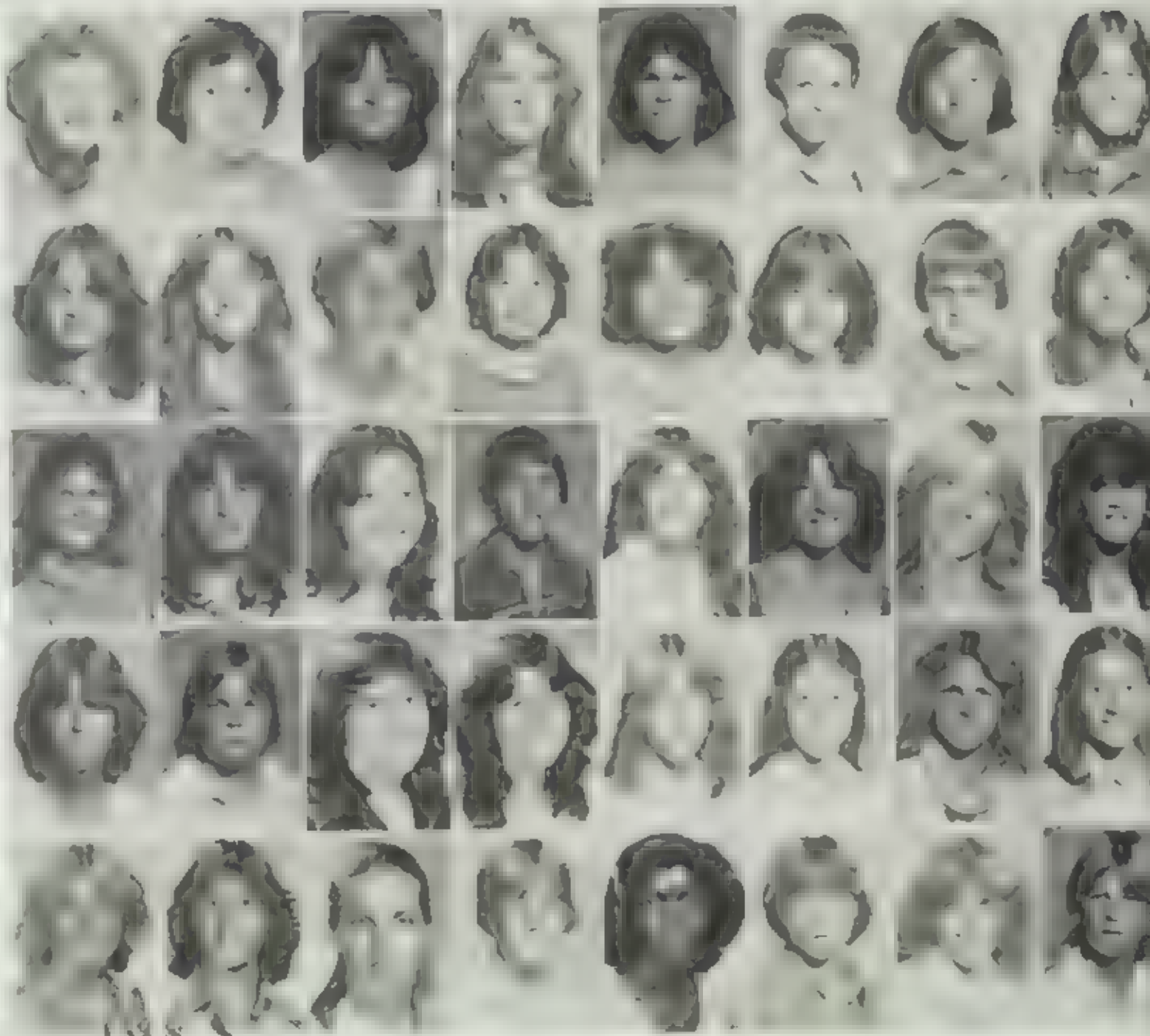
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## Just Showing Off



A hobby that was popular with teenage girls was horse shows. Debbie Tobiasen, a freshman, had participated in horse shows since she was 11.

Debbie and her older sister Shari worked with thoroughbred horses owned by their parents and they learned to ride them. By 11, Debbie had started to enter horse shows and had since won various awards. She had shown in Chino and at the L A fairgrounds. She rode English and Western, two forms of riding, and had ridden in some highly rated shows but usually participated in local events.

At age 14, she was working towards a silver trophy and had been saving high points. With the high points she would later be able to enter state competitions.

Practice took one hour every day and the day before the shows Debbie gave her horse Marzell a female Arabian the day off. On the day of the competitions, Debbie rode Marzell for a few hours before the show. In the competitions she had been judged on pleasure equitation, which was based on the rider.

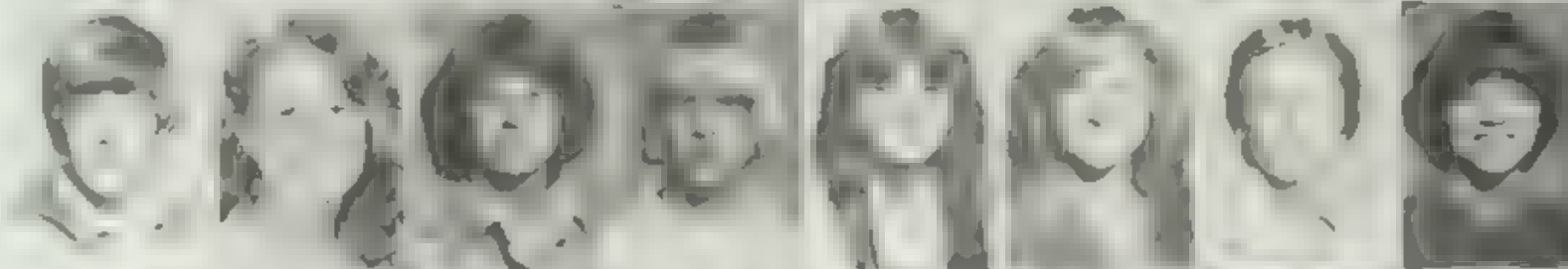
Debbie planned to continue riding and competing in horse shows and hoped to surpass her sister Shari in the amount of high points. When asked what career she would choose Debbie replied, "I would be involved with horses such as teaching people to ride, or become a veterinarian."

SHOWING THREE YEARS OF HARD WORK, Debbie Tobiasen has a large display to show for her achievements. With enough high points she will soon be able to enter state competitions.

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►THE LOS ANGELES FESTIVAL OF MASKS PARADE  
 was held at the Los Angeles Convention Center  
 last night. The parade was held in the  
 and the young people of the city  
 were very happy to see them.







Karen Thompson  
Cynthia Thurmond  
Russell Tillet  
Dorene Tipton  
Debra Tobrassen  
Todd Mark  
David Tompkins  
Dave Toux

Don Truex  
Sandy Trujillo  
Cindy Tyson  
Mike Ubbari  
Dave Ungard  
Patsy Uresh  
Nancy Valdez  
Lisa Valenzuela

Thomas Van  
Peter Van Der Berg  
Christy Van Housen  
Tony Vermeulen  
Todd Verwey  
George Vidal  
Tony V. Vannoy  
Allen V. Vercas

## Six Days a Week

Five days a week seemed like plenty of school to most students however, some ambitious people made it six. Freshmen Sandra Fong Kirby Lim, Tim Matias and Christopher Yip all attended the San Gabriel Valley Chinese School on Saturdays. They went to the school every Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00.

The school taught language and various dialects which make up the language, as well as the history of the

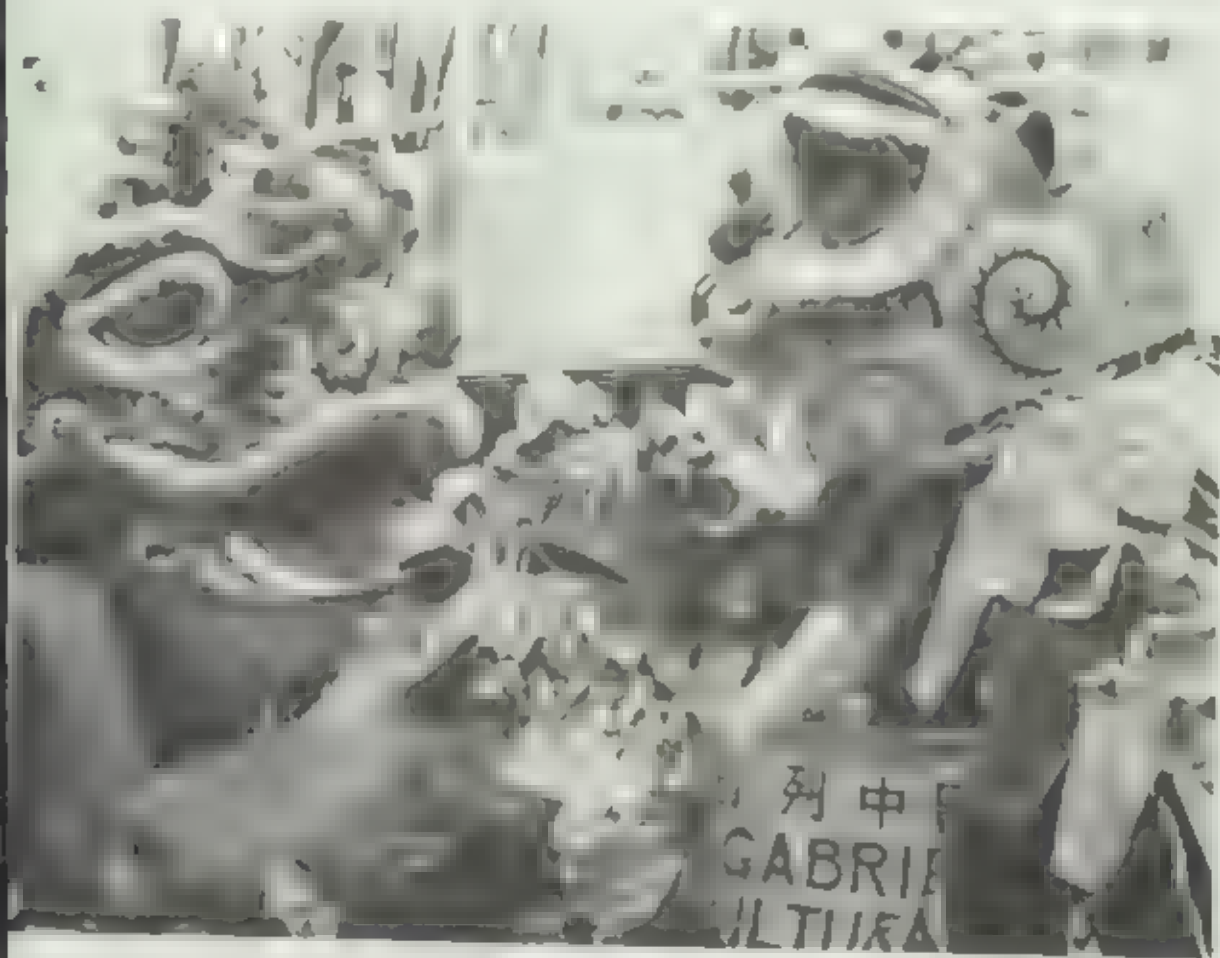
Chinese. Between 9:00 and 12:00 each class had time put aside for P.E. The class taught three different sets (Kung Fu moves for fighting and defense) according to different levels of Kung Fu. The school had one main instructor, Master William Wang, he had four assistants who were his son and sons-in-law. The school was considered very lucky to have Master Wang as the instructor. He had taught many important people such

as Ben Vereen. From 12:30 to 1:30, a regular Kung Fu class was held in which Sandra, Kirby, Tim and Chris participated. The Kung Fu moves they learned were used for performances only. SGVCCA (San Gabriel Valley Chinese Cultural Association) performed many times for various groups.

The youth group who gave the performances had participants from the ages of 7 to 16 years of age. Sandra Fong and Kirby Lim performed at Palo Alto during halftime at the Stanford football game in 1979. Sandra Kirby and Chris have done performances for the Broadway at the Brea and Puente Hills malls. They also performed in the Chinese New Year Parade held every year in Chinatown and various other performances.

When asked what they liked best about the school, they replied, "Doing Kung Fu and performing it." The youth group's head advisor was Dr. Andrew Wong, who in 1979 was nominated for the LaPuente Citizen of the Year Award. The school was a non-profit organization. The biggest profit was the parents' pleasure in seeing the children learn their Chinese heritage.

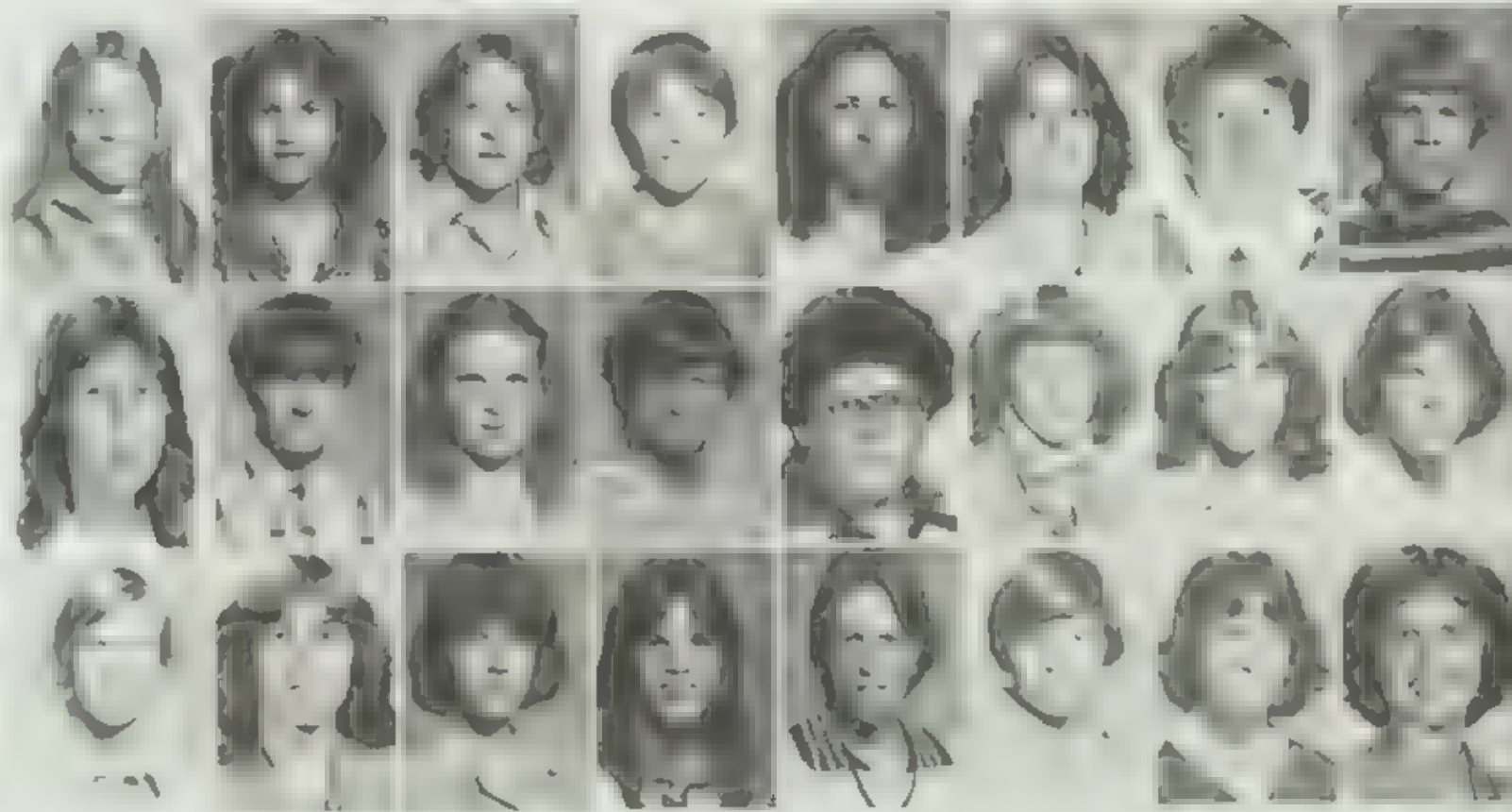
**◀ DURING CHINESE NEW YEAR** the association performs in the four plazas in Los Angeles Chinatown. The scene is of lion parents which are operated by Lester and Kirby Lim who work the head and tail of one of the parents.



Krista Von Stetten  
Deserree Voss  
Paul Wager  
Vince Waldie  
Nancy Waldron  
Suzanne Walker  
Gregory Wallace  
Ty Wallace

Lawanda Walls  
David Walters  
Barbara Watson  
Neil Ward  
Charles Ward  
Stacy Warren  
Aymie Watson  
Robbie Weber

Scott Weiss  
Michelle Wheeler  
Kim Whitaker  
Sandra White  
Tim Whiting  
De Whitten  
Jim Whittier  
Bonnie Wicks



## High School vs. Junior High

How does high school differ from junior high? The replies were various and numerous. Many freshmen said high school gave them a lot more responsibility. Some thought it was just bigger with a lot more people. Others thought it was a lot harder because of all the homework and classes.

Freshmen expressed the following views:

"There are more privileges and there is a smoking area."

"Teachers treat you like people, not animals."

"You have to act older than you are."

There were other issues that students brought up, like being able to choose their own classes from a wide variety of choices. Another popular reply to the question about the differences between high school and junior high was, "There are fewer classes, especially when you're an upperclassman." One freshman even wrote about how much more knowledge there was to gain because of the different teaching system. A lot of students thought that high school was more fun. It had pep rallies and assemblies, cuter guys and girls, more mature students, a wide range of choices for sports, fewer fights, and more people to meet.

► **ONE BENEFIT OF HIGH SCHOOL** is having class advisors who will oversee the class through all four years. Mr. Bill Murray and Mrs. Janet Benreda are the advisors for the class of '83.





◀**LOOKING BACK AT SUZANNE JR HIGH**, freshmen from Suzanne as well as Chaparral often compare junior high to high school. One comparison is how much larger high



Craig Williams  
Leslie Williams  
Neil Wilson  
Margarita Winberry  
Holly Wornack  
Tim Wood  
Jerrill Woolledge  
Jeff Woronie

Sandra Wyche  
Don Wyse  
Miles Wyzanowski  
Christopher Yap  
Steven Yoder  
Terry Yall  
Frank Zambelli  
Terry Zambelli

Tracy Zito  
Curtis Lang  
Cathy M...  
Tim M...  
Ken R...  
Laura White  
Paul Hougner  
Stephen Hougner



◀**ADVANTAGEOUS TO GOOD SWIMMERS**, Walnut high school offers both swimming and water polo. There were a number of freshmen who made the Water Polo teams.



# A Freshman Is . . .

What exactly is a freshman? **freshman (frěshman) n.** 1. A student in the first year of high school or college. 2. Any beginner. According to **Rogel's College Thesaurus** (a book with synonyms and antonyms of numerous words): **freshman, n.** plebe, underclassman, novice, greenhorn, tenderfoot.

But students have a different view. Freshmen stated: "A freshman is just starting out in life wanting a piece of the action."

"A person who's 14 or 15 and a ninth-grader, who gets picked on by the upperclassmen."

"A freshman is like everyone else."

Sophomore students, as well as upperclassmen, had a different view. A lot of them thought of a freshman as being squirrely, immature, and naive. Upperclassmen's definitions of a freshman were:

"Unfortunately, what I was last year."

"One step lower than a sophomore, two steps lower than a junior and far from a senior."

"A new-born on the campus."

"A student just trying to be a student."

"Are people, too."

"A person in ninth grade in high school that gets picked on for being the youngest."

"A snowflake in a blizzard."

"But a lost soul entering into a new world of pep rallies, football games and plenty of **homework.**" 🐼



▲**ENJOYING THE LUNCH SHE BOUGHT** from the snacketeria, Alexandra Gaveta eats and chats with friends. Even though the Senior Mall was set aside for seniors, freshmen and other underclassmen ate there during 5th and 6th lunches.

▲**AT THE FIRST MEETING** with their new officers, freshmen were interested in Todd Brewster's speech. Glenn Onu listens to plans for the year's activities.

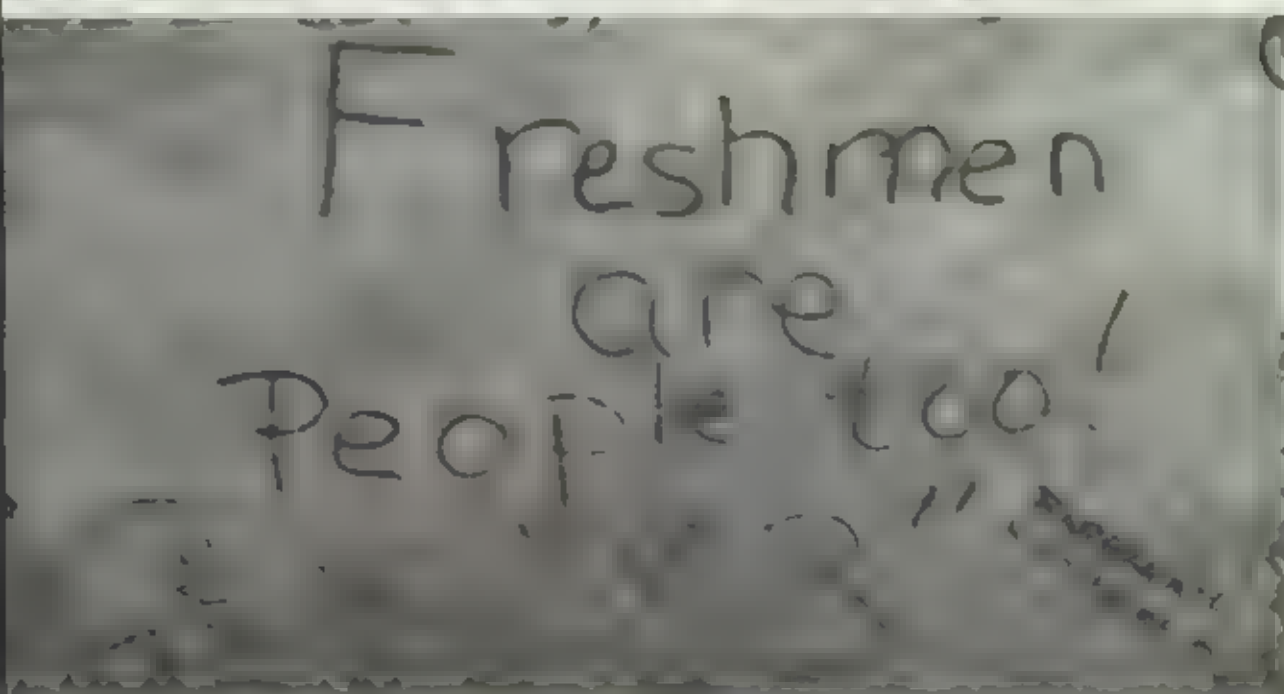
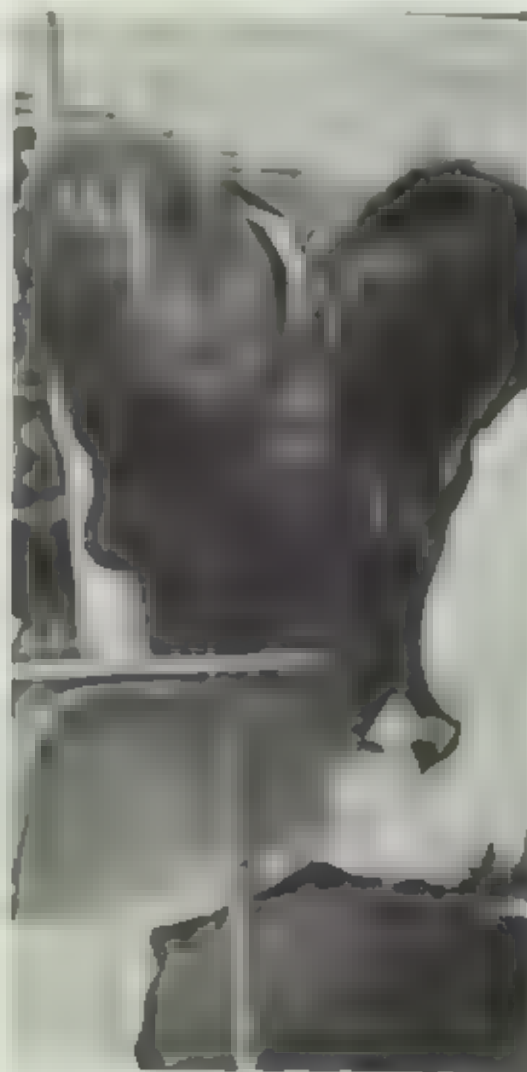


▲**IGNORING THE HOT WEATHER**, Eric Lin and Bill Su play some basketball during lunch. Eric and Bill often played with other freshmen during 6th period.



◀**TAKING A BITE**, Paul Wager eats lunch with friends during 6th period. Mr. Dunbridge allowed students to eat in his room during his lunch period.

▼**GETTING INVOLVED**, Don Truex signs up for the freshman dance committee. Jeanna Di Bartolomeo was in charge of receiving signatures.



◀**IN DEFENSE OF HIS CLASSMATES**, a freshman expresses his opinion of what a freshman is. The phrase was written on Mr. Dunbridge's floor after the rugs were torn up because of the rain.

# TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Mom, what time is it? Are you serious? It's 6:45! Brent's gonna be here in fifteen minutes! Do you think you could iron my blouse for me? I know it's not dry yet, but it's the only blouse I have that matches my new pants."

"What do you mean you need the car tonight, Dad? I told you I was going out tonight. I'm so sure we're going to walk. Well, I guess I could ask Jeff to let me borrow his car. How difficult could it be to drive a stick shift anyway?"

"Mom, can you get the door please?" That must be Brent. My blouse is still wet and I only had time to put mascara on one eye. I hope he doesn't notice.

"Hi Mrs. Ryan. Is Kim almost ready?" I hope she doesn't take too long. I had to keep the car running. I wish I would've remembered to ask Jeff how to turn off a stick shift car.

"Hi Brent. Sorry it took me so long." Gosh, he's really in a rush to get out of here. At least he didn't notice I'm only wearing mascara on one eye.

"Hi Kim. Ya ready to go?"

"Sure."



"Okay, let's go. Bye Mrs. Ryan. It was nice meeting you."

"How come you left the car running Brent?"

"Well, I borrowed the car from Jeff and I figured I'd try to save him some gas. You know turning the car off and on all the time really wastes gas." Gosh, I'm sure a source of useful information. I bet she's just thrilled.

So Brent, what have you been doing lately?" Boy, I'm such a conversationalist.

"Oh, not much. What about you?"

By Sandi Muffigan

"I really had a good time." Even though my blouse was wet, you couldn't drive. I only had mascara on one eye and we never got out of the car.

"Nothing really." I wonder when he learned to drive a stick shift. That last lurch just about broke my neck.

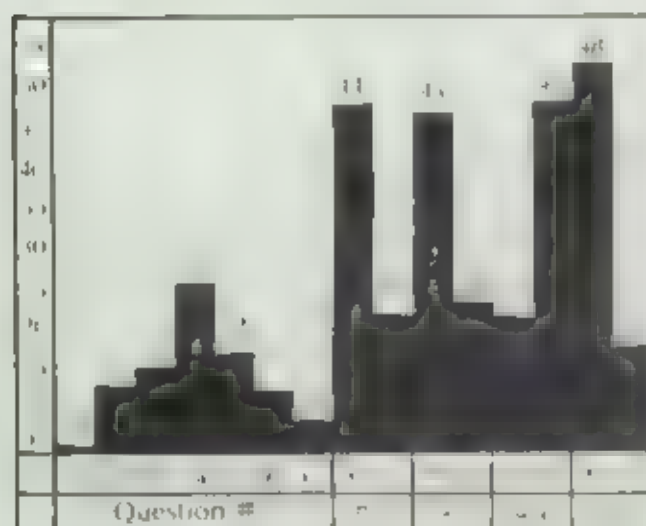
"This stupid car is so cold it keeps lurching. I wonder how Jeff can stand it?"

It's not that bad, I barely even noticed it. Cold car my foot.

"I hope this is good. But even if it's not, it's better than going to that stupid school dance." I hate left turns. The light is already yellow and the cars are still going through. Shoot, it turned red and I'm sitting in the middle of the intersection. I better get this car moving. My God, I stalled it! I wish those other cars would stop honking. I stalled it again! We're never gonna get out of here! "This stupid car, it's never working right."

"My mom's car is just like this Brent. Why don't you let me try it." I can't believe this is happening! Why don't you just get out and walk around while I crawl over?"

Sorry about that, Kim. It's a good thing this stupid car finally warmed



▲ RESULTS FROM CAYUSE SURVEY ON FIRST DATES. QUESTION #1: HOW OLD WERE YOU ON YOUR FIRST DATE? (X EQUALS NEVER DATED). QUESTION #2: Did you date your first date more than once? (+ equals yes, - equals no). QUESTION #3: Did you kiss him or her? QUESTION #4: Were you nervous? QUESTION #5: Did you have a good time?

► THE WINTER FORMAL gives Athene Cap and her escort the perfect excuse to do what they do best. Two thirds of the students surveyed confessed that they had kissed on their first date.







CREEK TO CREEK is a  
Philip Law poster to  
which survived the  
years said they liked  
with out on OMA.

up, huh? You turn right at the next  
light. Wait, what does that sign say?  
"10" is sold out for the night!" Brent  
of boy, this is really your night. "So  
what do you want to do now? I guess  
we could go to the dance."

Yeah, that sounds fine. Brent, do  
you want to drive?

No, you go ahead. I've been driv-  
ing this car so much lately, I'm kind  
of sick of it.

Do you have an A S B or I D  
card? You need one to get into the  
dance. "I hope he doesn't have one.  
My blouse is still wet and as soon as  
we slow dance he's gonna think I'm  
all sweaty."

Yeah, I've got one, no problem."

I have a feeling this is gonna be a  
long night. "This parking lot is  
packed Brent. Maybe we should just  
go home."

What's the matter, don't you want  
to go?

It's not that exactly. I just don't  
feel so good all of a sudden. "I'm  
such a quick thinker."

Oh, I just bet she doesn't feel  
good. "I'm sorry you don't feel good.  
Kim. Why don't you just take us  
home." "I really saved myself some  
money tonight, that's for sure."

Well, Brent, thanks a lot. I really  
had a good time. "Even though my  
blouse was wet, you couldn't drive. I  
only had mascara on one eye and we  
never got out of the car."

I'll walk you to the door.

No, don't bother."

Kim?

Huh?

Do you think you'd want to go  
out with me again sometime?

Sure, why not?"



# Corporations

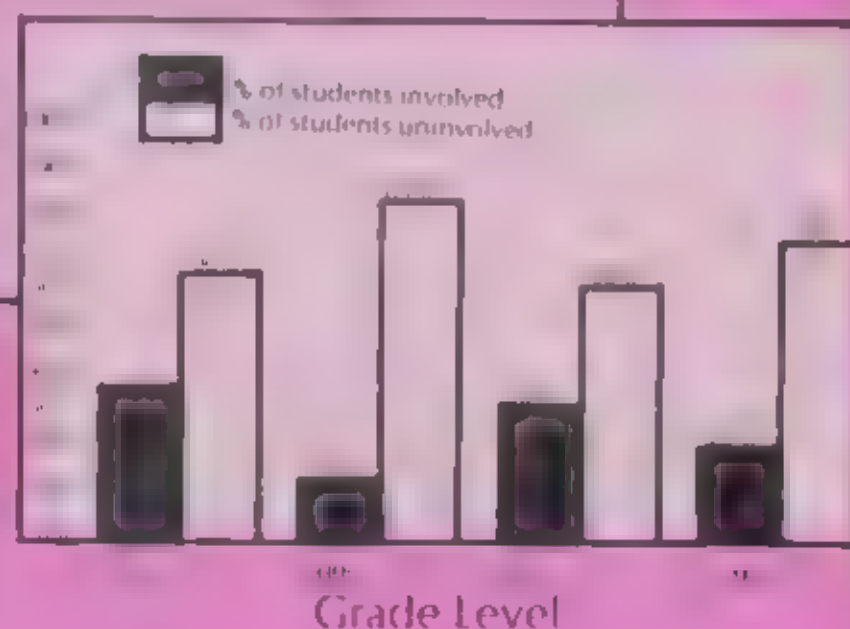
Some people come to school, go to classes and then go home. They have no other involvement with school. Others get together and form various organizations like Electronics, Ski, Thespians and French. These organizations have their own rights, privileges and laws, just like **corporations** in the outside world.

All the **corporations** held fundraisers to earn money for activities. The most popular fundraisers were car washes, dances and bake sales. Others ranged from candle sales to nut sales. The initial cost to be involved in **corporations** varied from no dues at all, as in Girls League, to over 400 dollars in Pep. Pep needed this large sum of money for uniforms, camp, competitions and numerous other items.

The graph below points out the fact that the majority of the students were completely uninvolved in any **corporations**. Some reasons for this

were, "I don't know where to sign up to be in them" and "There aren't any clubs for the kind of stuff that I do, like motorcycles," observations by Bob Joyce and Chuck Hooter, respectively. The junior class was the most involved with 35%. Junior Ted Brewster said the reason he was in **corporations** was "to be active in school and meet new people."

A trip to Olivera Street, sking down the slopes and marching through the streets were things you might have expected to do if you were involved in **corporations**. The following pages give the **Annual Report** on what each of the 29 active **corporations** did throughout the year.



**JUNIORS** are the most involved class, as shown by the graph. This is a sampling of 100 students from each grade level. The following table shows the number of **corporations** each grade level is involved in.

**SHOWING THEIR PRIDE** at half time are Jeremy Crane, Tina Phillips, and Kathy Hargan. All the pepsters performed at the game against Alta Loma.



# Leadership Through Innovation

## A.S.B.

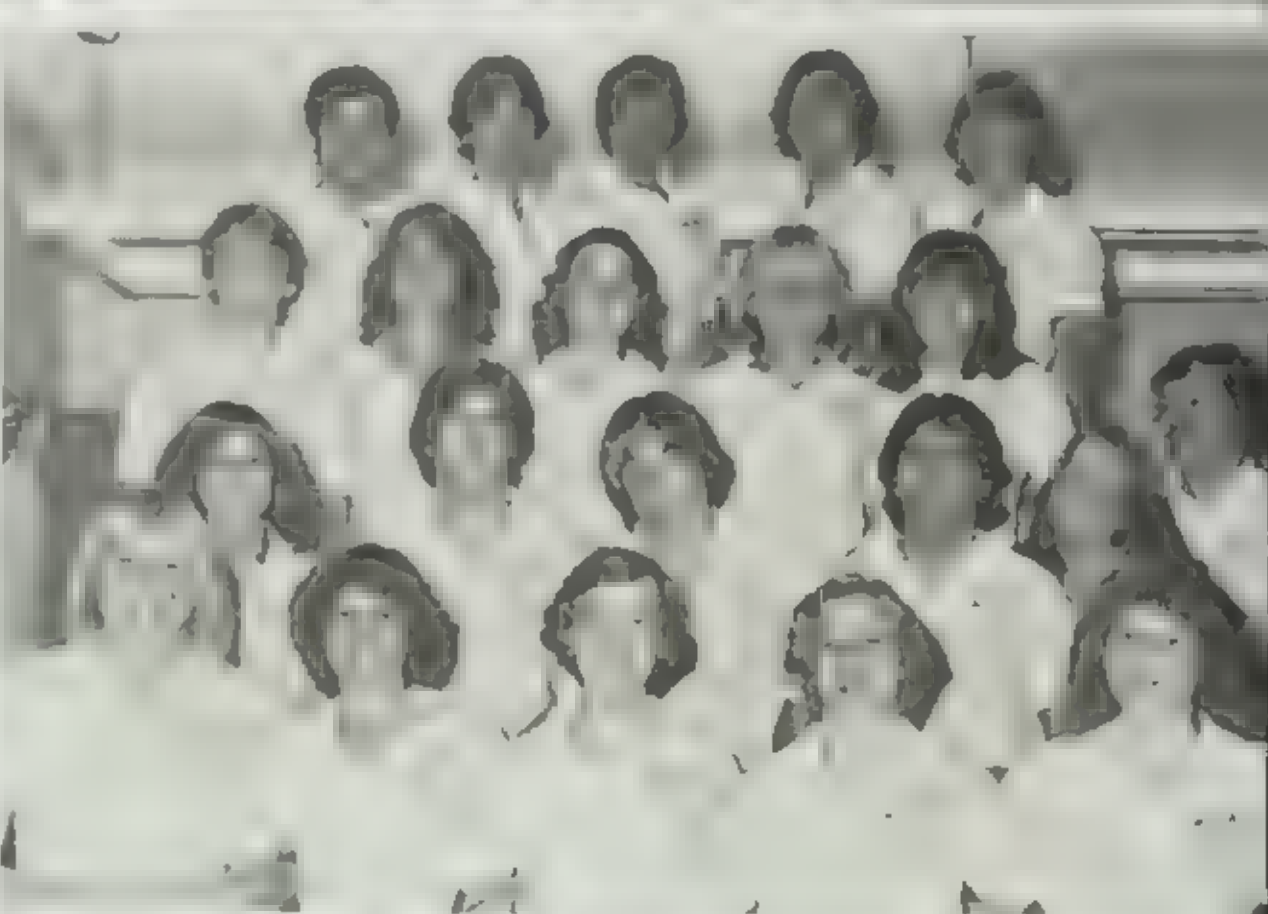
Preparing for Spirit Week, Homecoming and the post game dance was A.S.B.'s busiest time. For the first time Spirit Week had new activities such as court secrets, nerd dress up day and a slave auction. There was one activity scheduled for each day during spirit week.

A.S.B. planned the first night pep rally to announce the Homecoming king. A.S.B. made this change due to the fact that during the day two separate assemblies would have been needed in order to accommodate all students.

The slave auction accidentally turned out to be a big money maker. It brought in well over \$600. This money in addition to money brought in by A.S.B. cards made it possible for students to enjoy music during lunch after speakers were purchased for \$1100.

Responsible for approving all activities that went on around school was A.S.B.'s main function. Their goal was one activity every week. Some of these activities were bands performing during lunches, class meetings and **Power Plan**. "I don't think the school realizes all the time A.S.B. puts in all the activities," commented the Miller Asst. Records & Alumni.

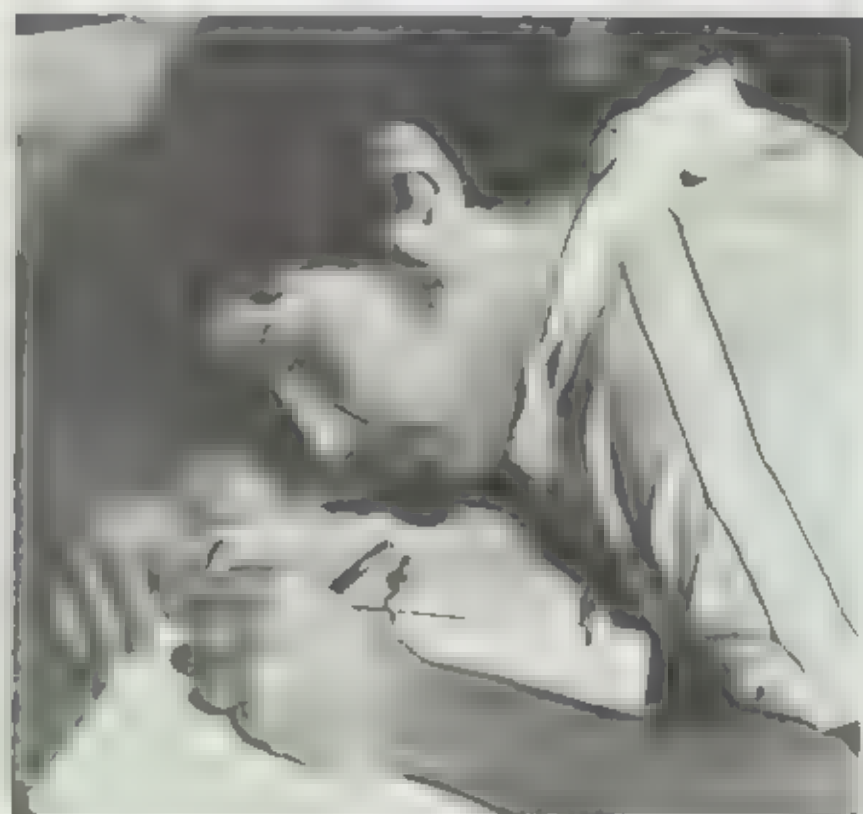
► **A.S.B. OFFICERS.** Front row: Kari Cook (Jr. Pres.), Susie Peterson (Asst. Sec.), Tom Brewster (Soph. Pres.), Laura Simone (Chairman of Girls Athletics), Linda Brown (Director of Activities). **Second row:** Tammy (Asst. Records & Alumni), Brad Miller (V. Pres.), Jeff Richardson (Pres.), Ron Izaguirre (Chairman of Sports & Comm. Ext.), Mr. Jack Roth (Advisor). **Third row:** Todd Brewster (Fres. Pres.), Sheda Satterly (Director of Activities Spirit), Kathy Hannan (Sec.), Shari Kerkenhe (Speaker of the House), Kristen Gunn (Chairman of Publications). **Fourth row:** Joe Garas (Chairman of Performance Arts), Kevin McSwain (Commissioner of Finance), Max Simon (Chairman of Boys Athletics), Allen York (Sr. Pres.), Curt Stokes (Cass Court) nation.





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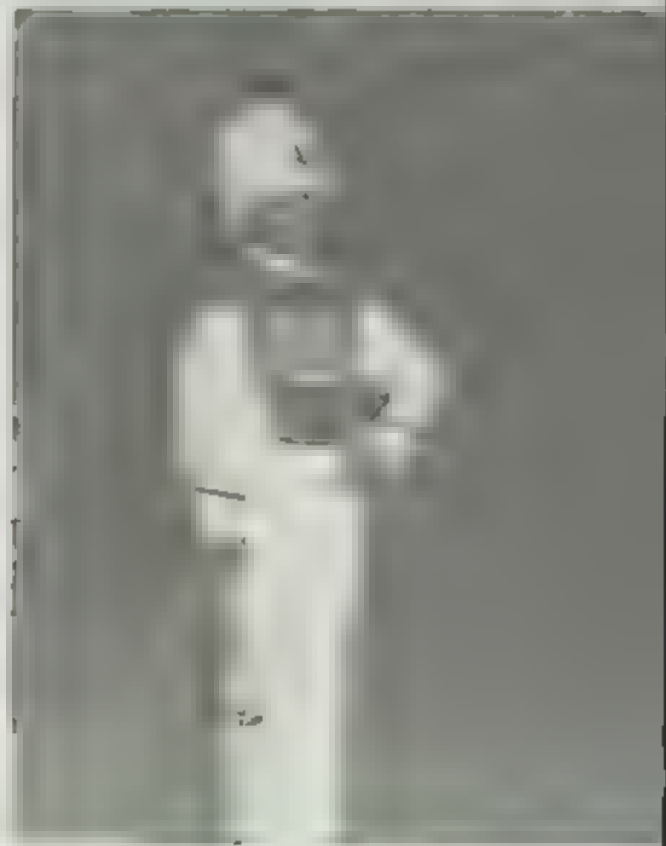
▲WITH THE HELP OF HIS HANDS  
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▲JOTTING IDEAS DOWN  
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Band





# Success Brings Awards



▲ Young Woman in Light Dress  
▲ Young Man in Military Uniform

# For and by the Students

## Hoofprint

Keeping their ears open and reading every bulletin were good journalistic habits learned by the **Hoofprint** staff. They collected the most interesting information from these sources to write stories for the newspaper. The class then sat in a circle brainstorming in order to get the best ideas for the articles. **Hoofprint** reader Pam Ramos commented, "My favorite part of the paper is the song dedications. It's one way to learn the latest gossip." The real work began after they decided what they were going to write.

The **Hoofprint** staff met during 7th period and stayed after school often to meet their deadlines. All the work of putting the paper together involved taking pictures, interviewing people, writing articles and pasting up the pages. This work was done by the students. The leisure life of the staff included having parties at each other's houses or just taking off to the show.

The paper was distributed monthly totaling ten issues. The \$800 per issue cost was paid by A.S.B. and rarely sold by the staff. The paper was free to all A.S.B. card holders. Otherwise, it cost 25¢ a copy.

►**CORRECTING AND APPROVING** an article. Kym Vandenberg took responsibility as assistant editor for **Hoofprint**. Third year staffer allowed her to write the astrophysics column, design the front page and assist in news stories.

►**HOOFPRINT.** Front row: Evangeline N., Michele W., Jill, Canny Spitzer, Denise Santler, Jenny Rowland, Renee Berg, Karrie Nicoll, and Les. Second row: Wanda Shaheen, Mrs. Ralencour, Leslie Haynes, Angie Vidal, Gloria Franco, Jim Ronk, Jenny Swer. Third row: Mr. John Orr (Advisor), Donna Lewis, Margaret Keeler, Barbara Holte, Kym Vandenberg, Duke Bonds, Danette England, Brad Taranto.



## Innerlight

For the three editors and advisor who put together the entire **Innerlight** magazine, being involved meant a lot of hard work. Short stories, poems, photographs and art work were submitted to editors Fathia Sessing, Leslie Haynes, and Donna Lewis, and advisor Mr. John Orr through boxes in each English room, the art room and the library.

"We had no problem getting enough entries," stated Fathia.

After all the entries were submitted, the editors and advisor got together and chose what they wanted to print in the magazine. It was then all edited, pasted up and sent to the graphics department to be printed. Fathia also commented, "We gave students literary and art work exposure that they might not have been able to get elsewhere because there's less competition." **Innerlight** was distributed at the end of May. Enough were published for all A & B card holders plus 200 extra for those who wanted to buy one.

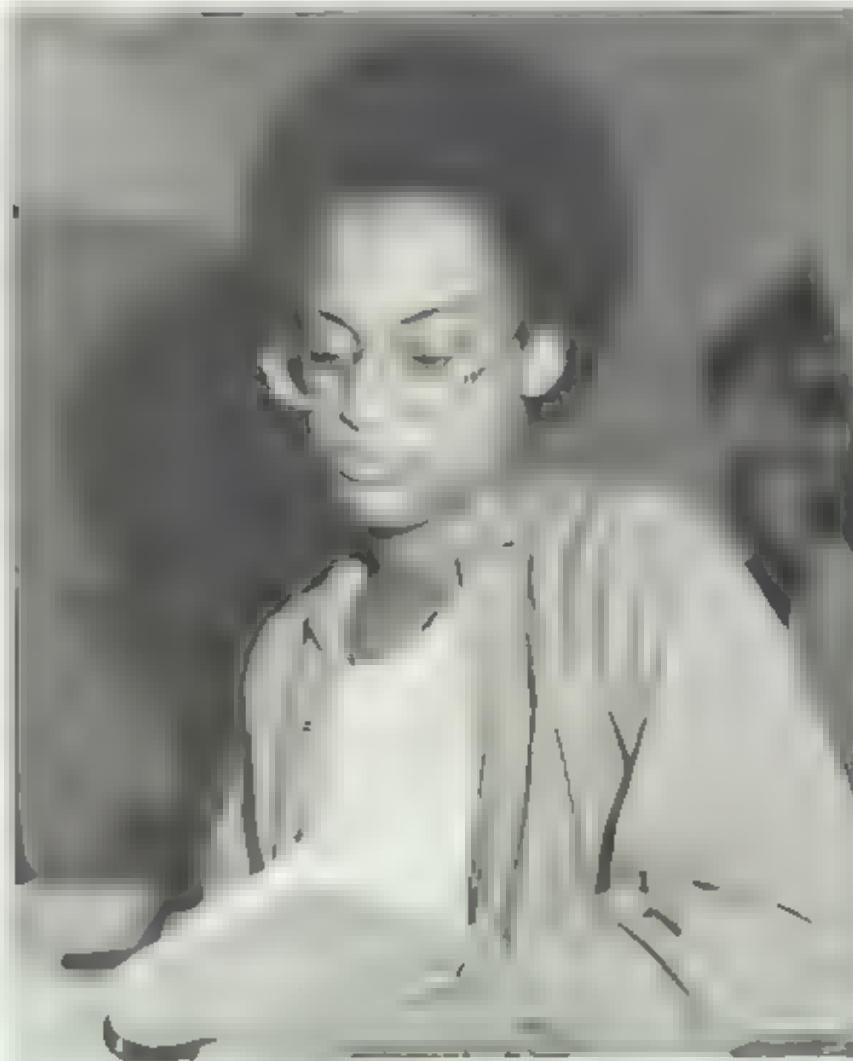


### ▲PROOFREADING AND REWRITES

There are many steps that Barbara Hot must go through before she submits the **Innerlight** story. One is having Mr. John Orr (A&B) make any necessary grammatical

### ▲WATCH THOSE KEYS FLY!

get her story finished. One third of the



### ▲LOOKING BACK

**Innerlight**, Fathia Sessing had one year of experience



# Changing and Rearranging

## Girl's League

The Winter Formal was the big topic buzzing around in Girl's League. It was the first year they had a Winter Formal instead of a Christmas Formal. The change was due to a possible CIF football conflict, however. Ms. Chris Gillette felt the change was for the best. "It was more affordable, more people could go and we got the band for half the price."

Active membership increased from 15 girls to 75. The girls had a Stocking Stuffer sale where they sold two different kinds of stuffed animals. There also was the annual Carnation sale at Homecoming. These fundraisers made over \$450.

Girl's League sponsored the annual Mother Daughter Tea in the spring which honored graduating senior girls. Scholarships were based on service to Girl's League, school, community, scholarship, citizenship, and need. "All our efforts go towards scholarships which all senior girls are eligible for," stated president Fathia Sessing.

► **SIGNING UP** for the Formal Committees are Valance and Debbie Dunajski. To get more girls involved, nine different committees were set up to help organize the Formal.

► **GIRL'S LEAGUE** Front row: Demetria Anderson, Michelle Beagforth, Nancy Renne, Ms. Chris Gillette (Advisor), Jill Nix (V. Pres.), Fathia Sessing (Pres.), Debbie Dunajski (V. Pres.), Ms. Jane Van Wageningen (Advisor), Julie Jeffreys. Second row: Gretchen Ford, Laura Gray, Lisa Pivins, Sue Dehart, Laura Abel, Daryl Sine, Regina Garcia, Mylene Tamondong, Carrie Horner, Karen Bratwell. Third row: Mina Kavan, Karen Bryant, Colbie Neal, Tina Harpin, Paige Vallance, Sandy Pierce, Loretta Baquedano, Patti Baquedano, Marlaine Quigley, Diana Moestina. Fourth row: Jerri Artzberry, Natalie Kemp, Lori Thornton, Cindra Hoffman, Patty Hamner, JoAnne Chor, Diana Flores, Desiree Owsian, Christine Frei, Cindy Lubevero. Fifth row: Heidi Davis, Terry Reza, Lilene Simonton, Susan Webb, Grace Chang, Theresa Leblanc, Marina Gunewardena, Shanan Kang, Tonya Lineberger, Chereese Cu, Pamela Roberts. Sixth row: Lorraine Martnez, Kathy Day, Norma Silva, Maria Ferro, Dianna Quinn, Dena Lorch, Jennifer Yip, Louisa Margaret Hgash, Aurea Dizon, Patty Waska.



## House of Reps

Pride Day and the paving of the smoking area were the two main topics discussed by the members of the House of Reps. Meetings were changed from every other week to once a month because last year's semi monthly meeting weren't nec-

essary. The House of Reps discussed goals, old and new business, school wide fundraisers and activities.

The purpose of the House of Reps was to have better communication between the students and A.S.B. Each third period class elected a student to represent them in the House of Reps. From there the Speaker of the House represented them in A.S.B. "This way the students accomplished things the way they wanted," stated Shari Kerk enbush, Speaker of the House.



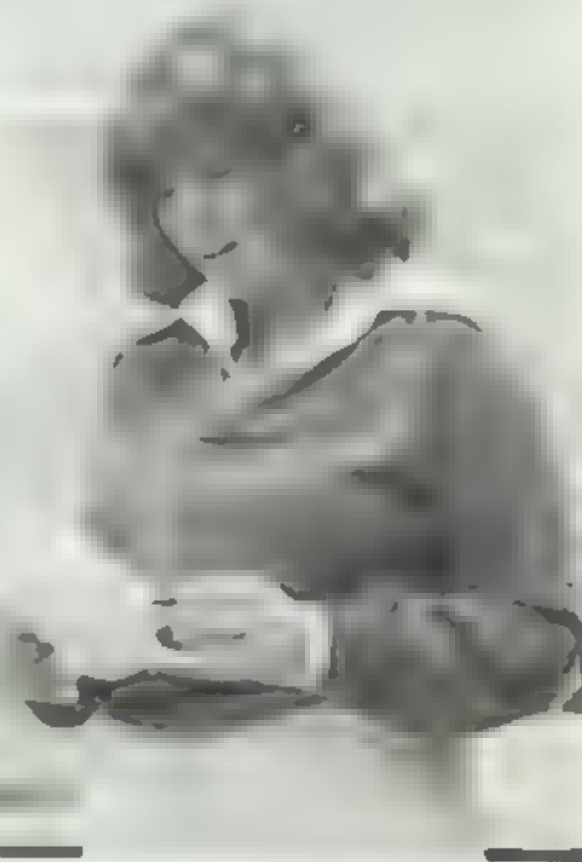
▲HOUSE OF REPS. Front row: Nancy Rendi, Len Manke, Donnell Slawson, Lisa Gornick, Kelly Wynans. Second row: Julie Jeffreys, Marjaria Quigley, Dena Lorde, Cheryl Manly. Third row: Linda Brown, Kathie Oberlin, Todd Brewster. Second row: Gretchen Mark, Diane Manthurst, Fathia Sessin. Third

row: Sandy Morgan, Kevin Jones. Fourth row: Allen York, Ian Cook, Karen Lindemulder.

## I.C.C.

"My goal was for all the clubs to have their own constitution," stated Linda Brown, president of I.C.C. For the first time in the school's history, this was accomplished. I.C.C. stands for Inner Club Council and is made up of the presidents from each club and class.

The possibility of a Club Day was the main topic in I.C.C. They also discussed activities and how their clubs were doing. The presidents learned how to lead their clubs better and how to organize successful fundraisers. I.C.C. met every 3rd Wednesday in the A.S.B. office.



▲RELATING LEADERSHIP SKILLS, Linda Brown teaches how to conduct an effective club meeting. At A.S.B. summer camp many students learned how to lead their clubs, which helped clubs plan their activities and meetings.

# Career Skills Spotlighted

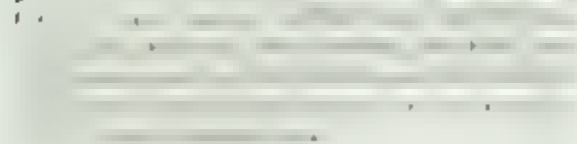
## Mustang Press

During the two hours a day that Mustang Press students met, they did certain jobs for which they were paid. Although the money wasn't much, it determined their grade. \$750 was the minimum amount of money a student could earn to get an A.

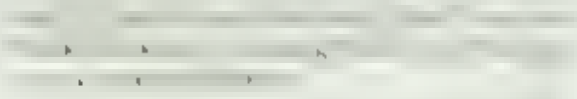
Printing up dittos, back to school night posters, registration booklets and basketball programs were jobs that they got paid for when completed. At the end of the year the annual graphic sale was held. Poster and class mirrors that students created were purchased.

Being on Mustang Press provided students with job skills in the printing field. They learned how to use machines like a Nu Arc Platemaker, a 1250 Multith and a Shrink Package Machine. Students made portfolios which held all their work to show employers when looking for a job. Tom Hayes, Frank Blackwell, Alex Perez and Darren Wentworth all were hired at Point and Pic Graphics because of the skills they learned at Mustang Press.

### ► ANXIOUSLY WAITING



### ► BUSY LOOKING (for a job)



### ► MUSTANG PRESS: Front row

Tom Hayes, Alex Perez

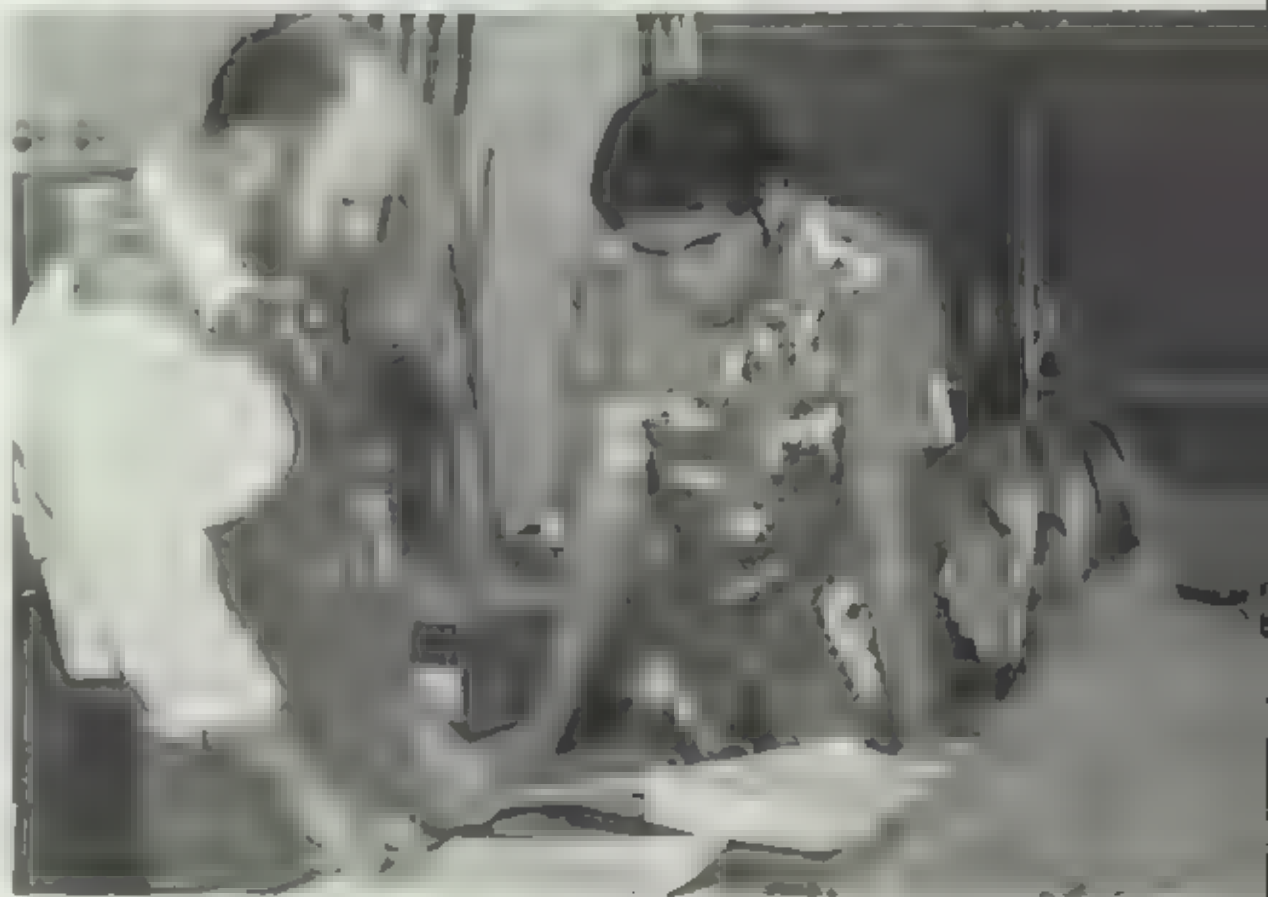
Frank Blackwell, Darren

Wentworth

Back row: Tom Hayes, Alex

Perez, Frank Blackwell, Darren

Wentworth







►“OUCH!” is the scream heard throughout the room as Peggy Hunker is being fried. Although Peggy has been involved in Campus Life for five years, this is the first time she has been fried. This historic event took place at “Living End” — a camp held in the Sierra Nevada Mountains over the New Year holiday.

▼LAUGHING AT THE THOUGHT of sewing a patch on Mike Schrock’s pants, Kathy Lispi takes part in one of the many crazy Campus Life games. Both Kathy and Mike made it through without getting stuck.



## Good Guys Finish First

### Campus Life

Sitting on the electric chair was the most dreaded thing a Campus Lifer faced. The punishment for losing a game usually meant getting “fried.” The electric chair was a little chair that gave the loser a shock when he sat on it.

There were two types of Campus Life meetings — club and insight. Club meetings started out with a few games and then turned to discussions on various topics such as families, self worth, sex, peer pressure, goals and values. Afterwards, there were refreshments. Insight meetings were more serious. There weren’t any games and one became more deeply involved in the topics through the

use of Bibles. These two types of meetings alternated every week.

Along with the weekly meetings, there were numerous other activities that the Campus Lifers were involved in. These included camps, concerts, special game days and special meetings. Different camps were held throughout the year at various places such as the beach, the river, the mountains and the desert. Some of the activities included superclub, the manhunt, burgerbash, riot and break-away. The manhunt was a club meeting where everyone got a list of people to find fitting different descriptions, such as junior letterman or somebody in pajamas. Then members went out and tried to get as many people as they could on the list. The meeting ended up with 128 people. Some of these activities gave members a chance to be with other

Campus Lifers in the area.

“I come to Campus Life to meet new friends, find answers to problems and to have fellowship,” stated Todd Bramwell. Other reasons included to have fun, improve attitude, be with people who care and gain personal and Christian growth.

Campus Life was an off campus club that had been at Walnut for ten years. Meetings were held at different members’ houses every week. There weren’t any dues or requirements and anyone was welcome to come.

Campus Life is a Christian organization, a branch of Youth for Christ. It maintains chapters in 55 countries around the world. “We give high school students an option for a different type of lifestyle, that includes a relationship with Christ,” stated Peggy Hunker, director. ☐



## Key Club

Collecting perfume and cologne for gifts to give to the elderly at Christmas was one of Key Club's main service projects. The project went over well. Over sixty different kinds of perfumes and cologne were collected. "The people at the convalescent home were really excited about receiving the gifts," stated advisor Mr. Charles Sismondo.

Key Club Day was a day set aside for the members to come work on

the school and help clean it up. It was originally set for January 12, but due to the rain it was changed to February 23. Other activities included a trip to Laserium at Griffith Park and Career Day. On Career Day the Key Club had breakfast with the Kiwanis club members and spent the day with a Kiwanis relating to the type of career they wanted to look into.

Key Club was a service club for the community and school, sponsored by the Walnut Valley Kiwanis. Meetings were held at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays which took true dedication from the members. This change was due to the three different lunch periods.



▲C.S.F. Front row: Karen Lindemulder (Pres.), Barbie Veselic (V. Pres.), Rita Shiang (Treas.), Theresa Thompson (Hist.), Edita Cabacungun (Hist.), Mr. Hank Johnson (Advisor), second row: Mike Simone, Susie Peterson, Kathy Hannan, Kari Cook, Dana Tweedie, Kathy Windfelder, Gretchen Mark, Sandi Mulligan, Mario Garcia, Andy Nishida, Joe Kim, Dena Lordi, Michael Doppert, third row: Carolyn Grier, Cindy Becker (Sec.), Nancy Renne, Lonny White, Sheri Johnson, Patty Healy, Sharon Acton, Louise Eckels, Ru Chau, Litsa Paulis, Aurea Dizon, Susan Alvin, fourth row: Fathia Sessing, Carol Flaminbaum, Mike Randall, David Thompson, Mike Peralez, Lori Thoemmes,

Andy Fukudome, Tina Harpenau, Barbara Holte, Jane Skraba, Laura Simone, fifth row: Dave Hodges, Madeline Reyes, Wenya Su, Renata Fossett, Gina King, Louise Swift, Tim Farrell, Megan Becker, Carol Salem, Kerri Liebhart, Molly Foster, Tammy Wilgus, sixth row: Rory Suzuki, Julie Kay, Grace Chang, Wenfen Yeh, Stephanie Briss, Dianna Quinn, Jim Suzuki, Jackie Gagne, Raymond Lam, seventh row: Jesse Ramos, Darryl Rath, Viloeta Domingo, Lester Lim, Paul Huh, Ray Lozano, eighth row: Cindy Guerrero, Dorrie Olson, Milli Lim, Suha Jardily, Kelly Cratchfield, Matt Alexander, Laura Volz, Doug Root, Charles Yim, Kelly Dare, Rondain Bramwell, Irene Hsia.

## C.S.F.

"Silent night, holy night..." As the last notes of this familiar Christmas carol ended, the C.S.F. carolers moved on to the next mobile home. A group of about 20 people went to brighten up Christmas for the people who lived in The Friendly Village Mobile Home Park in West Covina. A variety of carols were sung, but Silent Night seemed to be everyone's favorite. As Barbie Veselic stated, "It felt so good to bring some joy into some people's lives with something so simple."

Afterwards, a get-together was held at advisor Mr. Hank Johnson's home. There was hot chocolate, Christmas cookies, a roaring fire, a player piano and more singing.

The California Scholarship Federation completed these community projects for service points. The club members did not just get good grades, join the club and do nothing. Every semester everyone had to earn service points. These were earned by doing anything to help the community, such as volunteering at a hospital or cleaning up the Diamond Bar and Walnut area.

The Valentine dance was the club's big fundraiser. Different committees were formed and headed by the officers so all members could participate. Any money earned was used for scholarships at the end of the year.

C.S.F. was not only a local school club but part of a state-wide organization. There was a C.S.F. Disneyland night on February 22 and a C.S.F. college day at U.C. Irvine. This was to unite all C.S.F. members, disregarding the different schools they came from.

▲KEY CLUB. Front row: Teri Brewster, Michelle Schmidt, Tina Phillips, Nancy Renne, Theresa Thompson, Judy Upham (Sec.), Barbie Miller (Treas.), Kristen Gunn (V. Pres.), Paul Petterson (Pres.), second row: Mike Simone, Scott Brown, Mario Garcia, Andy Nishida, Martin Urbach, Joe Kim, Fred Bernal, Jennifer Keefe, Linda Chumchal, Kari Cook, third row: Tina Harpenau, Kay Jones, Shari Kerkenbush, Michelle Thoemmes, Susie Phillips, Cindy Savola, Candi Cory, Lisa Hoyos, Sandi Mulligan, fourth row: Susan Allen, Kevin Jones, Lisa Stockinger, Diane Sorensen, Michelle Sircha, Debbie Eadens, Sue Williams, Louise Swift, Shari Parker, fifth row: Theresa Thoemmes, Patty Healy, Sheila Slattery, Susie Peterson, Kathy Hannan, Lori Thoemmes, Tammy Crane, Gina King, Kelli Hepler, sixth row: Mr. Bill Cline (Advisor), Mr. Charles Sismondo (Advisor).







▲DEVELOPING HIS TECHNIQUE, Robert Busch keeps his hands steady while working the wheel.

▲CERAMICS CLUB. Front row: Tracy Vocum, Christie Dupas; second row: Robert Darling, Roger Larrowe, Laura Seleroe; third row: Richard Fossett, Patti

Kyono, Debbie Coley, Robert Busch; fourth row: David Higginbotham, Mike V. Jarreal, Mike Clancy (not shown), and

Cauley. Working the wheel was not an easy task, but the students were determined to succeed.

## Ceramics

The Ceramics Club reached its peak in membership with an all time high of 21 members. People joined who had an interest in basic art and enjoyed working with their hands. They made pots, vases, mugs, plates and much more from clay.

More advanced Ceramics constitutes mostly working with the wheel. Practice was what made the better ceramicist. Working towards the sales at Back to School, Christmas and Open House helped insure the highest quality of work.

The club retained 15% while the creator received the rest of the profits. Each sale earned a total of approximately \$100. They also helped the student body to be aware of the talent that people in Ceramics acquired.

Coach Robert Maynard has remained the advisor throughout the club's existence. He commented on the fact that this was the first year the club elected officers. "Because of the increase in membership, it was necessary to have the club elect officers among whom responsibilities could be delegated."



# Money Made Easy

## Ski Club

A clean community and free bus ride to a local ski resort were the results of the fundraiser Ski Club sponsored. Cindy Becker and Diane Mainhurst came up with the idea of a trash-a-thon. The Walnut City Council was so pleased that they sent a letter of appreciation to the club. "It turned out well bringing in \$521, but I was expecting \$1000," stated advisor Mr. Larry Taylor.

Participants had neighbors and friends pledge money for each large trash bag the members would fill with garbage. Then on Saturday, December 15, two stations were formed and the roadsides of Diamond Bar, and Walnut were cleaned up.

Port a Slope, owned by ex Walnut teacher Ms. Jo Ann Mittmen, had taught over 50 Ski Club members to ski in the past three years. The lessons were offered from the beginning level to beginner intermediate level. Members found that the port a slope was a big help when they finally hit the slopes. The skiers knew how to stay on their feet and stop since the artificial surface was even.

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**▲ RESEMBLING A COUNTY ROAD WORKER**  
Andrea Ketter picks up her share of trash for the ski club's trash a-thon. The city requested that the bright orange vests be worn as a safety precaution.

**► FALLING IS ONE WAY TO STOP**, even though it hurts, as Robyn Manfredi finds out. Beginners learn the correct way to stop by snowplowing at Port a Slope in Anaheim.



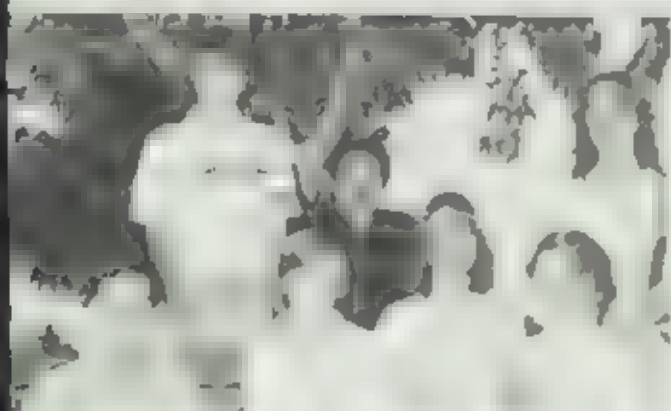




**SKI CLUB.** Front row: Rita Shiang, Sandy Byers, Paul Pettersen, Linda Chamchal, Andrea Ketter, Karen Parker, Mr. Jim Faren (Advisor). Second row: Mr. Larry Taylor (Advisor), Barb Miller, Brad Miller, Kristen Gunn, Debbie Ladens, Yvonne Hoyos, Linda Gundersen, Robin Manfredi, Jolene Simonton, Bruce Potter. Third row: Julie Smith, Sherri Grubbs, Linda Muller, Kelly Winans, Susie Phillips, Jennifer Keeler, Martin Urbach, Karen... Fourth row: Vicky Too... Shari Kerkenbush, Kay Jones, Kari Cook, Lori Kennedy, Dana Tweede, Marty Leuchmann, Bill Schuler, Alexandria Cavala, Mende Neeman. Fifth row: April Reynolds, Jennifer Yip, Kym Ramsey, Diane Mainhurst (President), Cindy Becker (Trip Chairman), Edita Cabacan, Keith Urban, Maria Anna, La Molly Foster. Sixth row: Christopher Yip, Kevin Utley, Jeff Onda, Michele Sirchia (Vice President), Ricky Rolice, Karen Fosshum, Kathy Carro... Seventh row: Ayda Peter, Sorelo... Irene Hwa, Rondaan Bramwel, Felecia Sirchia, Rich Cap, Steve Lightsey, Michele Fiorentino, Christy Vantleute, Brad Weller. Eighth row: Kurt Hook, Bret Almeberg, Todd Kullen, Janet Politt, Traci Dalthorp, Carolyn Grier, Natalie... Michael Mazal, Fred Bernal. Ninth row: Randy Norte, Jeff Costa, Amy Flint, Sue Roster, Tom Snyder, Kathy Palmer, Dan Rich, Laura Dicky, Glen Ono.



**MECHA.** Front row: Ruby Bennett, Vicky Parra, Virginia Lopez, Mary Villescas, April Huerta (Vice President), Dana Stevens, Frances Oyale (Treasurer), Norma Silva. Second row: Eileen Govia, Norma Frausto (President), Diego Fuentes, Johnny Arciniegua, Ginger Lucero (Secretary), Mike Cardiel, Pat Lopez, Richard Cardiel, Ms. Pat Kordon (Advisor).



**ORGANIZING LAST MINUTE DETAILS** for the MECHA club carwash, Norma Frausto (President) members to meet at the Standard station on Nogales as Ms. Pat Kordon (Advisor) listens in. The fundraiser brought in \$65.

**THESPIANS.** Front row: Joe Garay, Mike... Laura Allen, T. I. Browster. Second row: F... Jackie Marquez, Christine Pau.

## Thespians

The wicked witch put a powerful sleeping spell on Santa Claus at the Buttums' Christmas breakfast show in Pomona. Thespians dressed as clowns, tin soldiers, Mrs. Claus and Raggedy Ann and Andy entertained the audience by acting the parts of Santa's toys. By getting the children to sing Christmas carols with them, they broke the witches' spell and woke Santa from his deep sleep. Buttums paid the Thespians \$200 for the two performances they put on.

Members of the Thespians Club also made a homecoming float. Letters carried a banner with their theme "Renaissance Reflections" written on it. A duel between sword fighters, a Queen carried by servants and a king walking around munching on a turkey leg, throwing butter scotch candy at the audience also made up their float. Even though the club received \$100 for tying first with the French Club, Jackie Marquez felt

"Our float was the best. Everyone participated, we made our own costumes and put a lot of hard work into our float."

## MECHA

Celebrating Christmas Posada was the main event of the MECHA club. The originally Christian celebration stands for "looking for a place to stay." Members of the MECHA club celebrated by eating Mexican food during the 5th period lunch on December 14th. Enchiladas, burritos, rice and frijoles were served.

Members had to pay \$1.00 dues to join. They held a car wash November 30th at the Standard station on Nogales. Ms. Pat Kordon, advisor, commented, "It went very well, we brought in \$65-\$70. This money went towards the Cinco de Mayo field trip during May. The Mexican holiday was celebrated by dances and speeches."

MECHA met on Fridays, and they occasionally saw cultural films on Mexican heritage. The movies were "I am Joaquin," "Los Vendidos," and "El Tearable Campesino." "The movies we've seen so far were all magnificent, so I wish we'd have the opportunity to see more," stated Eileen Govia.

## German Club

After eating his rinderfleisch (roast) Matt Alexander stated "I was the only one brave enough to try something different." All the other German Club members ate the same thing paprikaschizel (breaded veal). The German feast also included milch (milk) and gemuse (vegetables). The German club learned about German food by attending dinner at the Phoenix Club in Anaheim on December 7th.

By being in German Club students didn't only learn to like German food but they also considered the cultural aspects of living in Germany. Meetings were held as often as twice a month, during which upcoming activities were discussed. The challenge of a volleyball game (zone/dodge) was directed to the French Club. They also worked on making a plaque to hang on the gym wall. Members felt that having a plaque on the wall like all the other clubs would give their club recognition.



▲GERMAN CLUB. Front row: Doug Knot (Vice President), Susan Marx, Renata Fossett, second row: Aaron McGee (Treasurer), Mr. Helmut Birler (Advisor), Mark Mooney, Matt Alexander (President).

►"WHO WANTS TO GO TO OLIVERA STREET?" Spanish Club members Julie Telford, Reyes Lozano, Carolyn Grier, Jenny Diebold and Jim Bogdan preserve the traditional outing with a majority vote.

## Spanish Club

In the month of December the treasury of the Spanish club was hit with a set back. They had originally planned a bake sale at the Alpha Beta in Rowland Heights. But when their activity request was turned in to A.S.B., they were informed that the principal of Rowland Heights would not allow the fund raiser to take place in the Rowland District. Finding this out too late to change the location, Spanish club members decided to have a carwash at a later date. Mr. Lou Lopez (Advisor), commented, "I wish we could have been told sooner so we could have changed the location."

Scenic pictures of the countryside Ecuador were shown at a slide presentation. At one of the meetings Mr. Lopez brought the pictures, taken when he was there for the club members to enjoy.

The Spanish Club met once a month and planned activities. Some of these were a trip to Olvera Street, a Mexican lunch on Mexican Independence Day and an end of the year banquet at a Mexican restaurant.

▼CUTE FLURRY AND ADORABLE, Mike the German club's mascot shows off his fur. Mike was brought by Renata Fossett at Disneyland.



▲SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Jenny Diebold, Leslie Haynes (Vice President), Deane Garcia, Linda Pacheco, Elsa Alvarez (President), Virginia Lopez.

Mr. Lou Lopez (Advisor), second row: Janell Stevenson, Jim Bogdan, Debbie Raya, Monica Fuentes, Lisa Adenwald, Paul Huh, Reyes Lozano.



# The Cultural Side of Language

## French Club

Parlez vous Français? If you did that was the only prerequisite needed to join the French club. Any one taking a French class was technically in the club. No one was taught how to speak the language, but they did get to discover a whole new culture.

Who would have thought the plain variety of garden snails were a national French delicacy called "escargots"? The club learned these things by planning outings to places where they could find French culture

in the L.A. area. Going to a French art exhibition at the L.A. Art Museum or visiting the "Café Beignet" in the Brea Mall brought Europe closer to home.

The club also participated in many school related activities. For the second year they won first place for their Homecoming float. Few brave members dared to ride their bicycles in front of the whole school at the Homecoming ball game, creating a simulation of Frenchmen going on an *sortie* (outing). They pedaled down the track behind the Homecoming court with red, white and blue streamers flapping against the wind. No one would have taken them for Americans with their loaves of French bread, berets

and moustaches.

Most of the French club members were of the French III and IV classes. They made decisions like accepting a challenge from the German club to play a game of dodgeball. The club also planned to set up a booth at club day during winter and spring sports week. Their goal was to do something once a month which made them one of the most active clubs on campus. In December, with the spirit of Christmas in mind, the club sang Christmas carols at the Clara Baldwin Convalescent Home in French, of course! Later a party was held for all the carolers.



**FRENCH CLUB.** Front row: Marta Soto, Alexandra Gavea (treasurer), Rita Shang (Vice President), Sandy Mulligan (Publicist), Gretchen Mark (Secretary), Ivann Norton, Al Melinda Jones (Advisor). Second row: Keena Arakelian, Dana Lopez de Arenosa, Dana Dambou, Sherry Mancalco, Kelly Hepler, Dana Manhurst, Ellen Kondo, Cathy Maniscalco, Irene Hsia, Maggie Kondo. Third row: Louise Swift, Susie Phillips, Cindy Savola, Theresa Leblac, Miki Lim, Paulette Alerich, Karen Kuehnle, Pam Behrens, Laura Voz. Fourth row: Al Cohen, Kevin Crust, Marvin Braun, Cindy Donner, Bill Donner, Sianna Nard, Michele Hill, Dolly Smith, Danny Potter.





# Backing Up the Boys



## Pep Club

The day of the Homecoming game I was a little self-conscious when I went to school since I was wearing a bright gold T-shirt. People kept coming up and asking, "What's the T-shirt for?" I had to explain to them, "It's for the pep club." Then I would add "We're going to root at the game, since the club had just been formed. That night at the game the whole club, about 100 of us, went down on to the field and made a giant tunnel for the football players to run through. It was so exciting. I felt I would have a lot of fun with this club since we would root at a lot of the sporting events.

It wasn't all fun and games, though. I remember when my friend Gretchen Mark decided to start the club. She had been thinking about it for a while, but we could never get an advisor. Finally, Mr. Tim Guzik, a brand new teacher, accepted the post. At the first meeting there was a



much bigger turn-out than expected. After that, we decided on uniforms arranged transportation to the games and tried to plan what we wanted to do for the rest of the year. There was a lot of running around and organiz-

ing to do and Gretchen, who was voted president, carried the bulk of the load. It was all worth it when we were all sitting together on the stands, covering them like a golden blanket, and screaming our lungs out.

**▲GOING CRAZY AND HAVING FUN** Jennifer McQuilken, Jennifer Yip, Kim Huttger and Geri Takai are cheering and representing the newly

formed Pep club. The Pep club kept the team going despite the 0-8 loss against the Los Altos Conquerors.

**▲PEP CLUB.** Front row: Kym Ramsey (Co Pres.), Rita Shiang (V. Pres.), Lisa Golnick, Kim Huttger, second row: Mr. Tim Guzik (Advisor)

Tina Harpenau (Co Pres.), Marcy Harpenau, Karen Bryant.

▼**WRESTLING ROOTERS.** Front row: Karri Nicholodes, LeeAnn Buckingham, Wanda Oakes, Tamm Hartle, Cindy Gurrola, Jennifer Cookingham, Lisa Nesbit, second row: Dan

ette Eng and Cheri Walker. Julie Butkus, Anne Collier, Dianna Quinn, Julie Thompson not shown; Sherreen Young, Blanca Medina, Detasha Elliott



## Wrestling Rooters

"Reverse it for two, Big Blue!" was the shouting heard throughout the gym at wrestling matches. Promoting school spirit, keeping stats, making goodies and toilet papering houses were activities wrestling rooters held to support the team.

Under the leadership of advisor and wrestling Coach Rick Valencia and president Diana Quinn, involvement increased to sixteen members.

"I feel that enthusiasm and the outfits have improved over the years," stated Julie Butkus.

According to Matt Haines, most wrestlers liked the extra attention and support they received from their secret pal, a rooter assigned to each varsity wrestler. The rooters helped the wrestlers with their car wash and had a bake sale of their own.

## Soccer Rooters

Thirty-three girls were added to the Varsity soccer team. Not as players, but as rooters. Each soccer player had a secret pal who brought him flowers and goodies on game days. In addition, the rooters kept stats, took care of refreshments, made posters and gave moral support. "We appreciate all the support given by the soccer rooters," stated soccer player John Caligiani.

The girls also helped out with the fund raisers which included a pen sale and a kick a thon. Coach Don Garrett felt the purpose of the program was to get girls involved in the soccer program on campus and to help support the team.

◀**AMAZED AT THE ENTHUSIASM** of the wrestling rooters, Tamm Hartle, Wanda Oakes, Karri Nicholodes, Danette Eng and Sherreen Young, Brian McNichol joins in on the cheer. Aside from their duties as statistic and the wrestling rooters cheered at all the

◀**SOCCER ROOTERS.** Front row: Coby Nie, Paige Vallance, Annie Seader, Monique Moltes, Dorrie Shearer, second row: Coach Don Garrett, Sherri Saunders, Rhonda Mashikian, Christina Cayuelo, Cindy Lohavero, Cyndi Hosseling, Carol Werely, Suzi Flores

# Singing for a Smile

## Choir

"I like being in choir so I can sing and perform, but I enjoy it most when people smile," commented Diana Quinn. With a total of 200 members, choir was the largest corporation on campus. Three out of the four choirs, members had to try out in the previous spring in front of Mr. Cline to be accepted. Tryouts were also held for solo parts.

Mustang Singers, the big beginning level, was the largest choral group with 85 freshmen. They took it as a class to develop their singing ability. There were no tryouts to get in.

Each choir met one period a day and also practiced after school. Together they put on over 100 performances, from convalescent homes to shopping malls. Cindy Perez felt that, "Cal Poly was the best place to perform."

Parents were a real asset to the choral department. The bright colorful costumes worn during performances were made by the parent costume committee. They also helped pay for the many expenses choir members had.

Choir hosted the first jazz choir festival in March. Another fundraiser was the ornament sale. Three thousand dollars was brought in by selling them to the student body and community. This money was used to pay for the rental of props, sets and places to perform.

**▲CHAMBER SINGERS.** Front row: Robyn McEuen, Tammy Tiltan, Jenny Haynes, Julie Rabishoff, Lora Higdon, Dianna Quinn, D. Tweedie, Tammy Wilgus, Nancy Long, Nancy Henry, Rundalin Bramwell, Karla Thon. Back row: Sangho Kim, Greg Boyd, Kenny Morris, Eric Peterson, Randy Bender, Mark Hoettler, Brian Gile, Carl Stokes, Lonny White, Neil Brown, Mike Wilcut, David Rounds, Daniel Parker, Hans Mustad, Ted Brewster, John B. Saha, not pictured: Curt Stokes.

**►ENTERTAINERS.** Front row: Anna Maria Jacobellis, Angel Tipton, Linda Harper, Lisa Nesbitt, Teri Sewell, Suzi Gile, Cindy Hoettler. Second row: Teresa Maisenbach, Christine Yip, Francie Padua, Beth Morton, Lisa Laffosse, Heen Sebenius, Kim Gray. Third row: Patti Holliman, Louise Ann Houlihan, Lisa B., Lynn Ann Houlihan, Cathy Fewins, Tracy Atherton, Carol Bohr. Fourth row: Cheryl Aiken, Kelly Sheddan, Jill Garner, Kathleen McMann, Aprille Curtis, Robin Lindley, Lori Ellsworth. Not pictured: Tracey Magruder, Diana Rousset, Lori Saha, Jim.

**►"I'M LATE, I'M LATE FOR A VERY IMPORTANT DATE,"** sings Robyn McEuen at the Christmas Concert. After running through audience, Robyn performed her solo.







◀ **CHAMBER CHORALE.** Front row: Holly Patchin, Laura Bishop, Jufu Bulkus, Louise Eckels, Pam Haley, Robynne McEuen, Julie Babishoff, Kara Higdon, Nancy Long, Jenny Haynes, Ronda in Bramwell, Cindy Perez, Donna Waska, Janet L. Demonds, Michelle desonvide, Crysta White, Tracie L. Smith. second row: Mike Groat, Marina Geyer, Patty Waska, Ivy Lazari, Linda Pacheco, Cindy Hightower, Pamela Behrens, Gwin Nichols, Jeanette Corcuera, Becky Gaigaro, Illeen Sebenius, Velda Bell, Frieda Hedwell, Becky Krah, Alvinzo Pierre. third row: Bob Sims, Angel Tipton, Patti Hoffman, Louise Ann Houlihan, Kathie McMann, Carol Hoyer, Cynthia Gottfredson, Yvette Sanders, Cathy Fewins, Andree Fournier, Julie Hansen, Brenda Pedgo, Loralee Sage, Terri Larsen, Jeff Locke. fourth row: Anthony Sanchez, Bret Smith, John Bisaha, Scott Cline, Jon Cooke, Randy Beccerra, Steve Brown, Jeff Wright, Robbie Drennon, Todd Brewster, Sung Ho Kim, Robert Pokorny. fifth row: Scott Edholm, Jim Krundage, Glenn Winday, Lunny White, Brian Cole, Fred Peterson, Greg Boyd. **not pictured:** Lisa Baker, Mike Bridgforth, Brad Cline, Dan Fournier, Donna Gorman, Cheryl Henderson, Dena Hill, David Rouse.



◀ **MUSTANG SINGERS.** Front row: Debra Daniels, Laura Stephan, Kim Johnson, Mo Mealey, Tiffani Bender, Bonnie Wrigus, Janette Hudson, Kris Startup, Jamie Dalaney, Karen Olsen, Pilar Ramirez. second row: Mandy Boyd, Deanna DiBartolomeo, Laura Hottner, Cheryl Hauser, Dawn Stiles, Wendy Atherton, Sue Steinberg, Valerie Allen, Debbie Maisenbach, Karen S. Parker, Lin Robinson, Wendy Coffman. third row: Sally Khee, Julie Morales, Valencia Johnson, Dawn Cass, JoAnne Choi, Karen Thompson, Peggy Robinson, Tammy Peace, Melody Ventresca, Holly Patchin, Amy Morton, Margaritha Ramirez. fourth row: Denise Quinones, Dana Reutzel, Sara Bray, De Ann Lee, Lisa McCullough, Lisa Kendal, Cindy Jamieson, Gina Cavillas, Dendri Flores, Susan Hahn, Cindy Thurmond. fifth row: Patty Greding, Sherad Ellis, Patty Hammer, Rosie De Pass, Sara McIntyle, John DeLaLousavi, Donna Lewis, Diana Skrah, Karen D. Parker, Sue Carva, Shari Hasick. sixth row: Miki Domine, Chad Brewster, Ed Ellis, Scott Cline, Kenny McGowan, Donnie Truex, Mike Angevine, Donald McDonald, Brad Miller, Neil Ward, Todd Brantingham. **not pictured:** Lori Donner, Evelyn Ellis, Reni Ferrari, Frances Guadalupe, Jeff Hooker, Tony Jacobellis, Mike Lenhan, Dave Long, Hans Mustard, Adele Ramirez, Telectia Reed, Choy Welche, Margarita Winchey.

▼ **FIRST TO CONFRONT THE AUDIENCE,** Wendy Atherton, Sue Steinberg, Tiffani Bender, John Bisaha, Anna Marie Jacobellis, Velda Bell, and Cathy Fewins fill the spotlight to begin the cabaret. Cabaret Night highlighted the outstanding soloists in the choral department.





▲ PENNY PINCHING SCROOGE  
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► THE CLOSING OF THE OPENING NUMBER  
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► CANDY CANE DRESSED TO KILL  
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# Jitters Turn Into Hams

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▲ FAIRY GODMOTHER'S: A young girl, who is the daughter of a poor man, is transformed into a beautiful girl by a fairy godmother. She then goes to a ball and meets a prince. The prince falls in love with her and they get married.

**▲ I WANT IT NOW!**  **YES, I WANT IT NOW!**  **YES, I WANT IT NOW!**  **YES, I WANT IT NOW!**  **YES, I WANT IT NOW!**

◀ **DAMOL'S PROPS** ▶ *There are a lot of people who are afraid of the word "prop."* I think that's because they think of a prop as a simple, one-dimensional thing. But a prop is a character in its own right. It has a personality, a history, and a purpose. It's not just a piece of furniture or a piece of clothing. It's a part of the story. And it's up to the prop master to make sure that the prop is as interesting and as well thought out as the characters and the plot. It's a job that requires a lot of creativity and a lot of attention to detail. But it's also a job that is often overlooked. So I want to talk about the importance of props in film and television. I want to show you how a good prop can make a difference in the way a story is told. And I want to show you how a prop master can make a difference in the way a story is told. So let's get started. ▶







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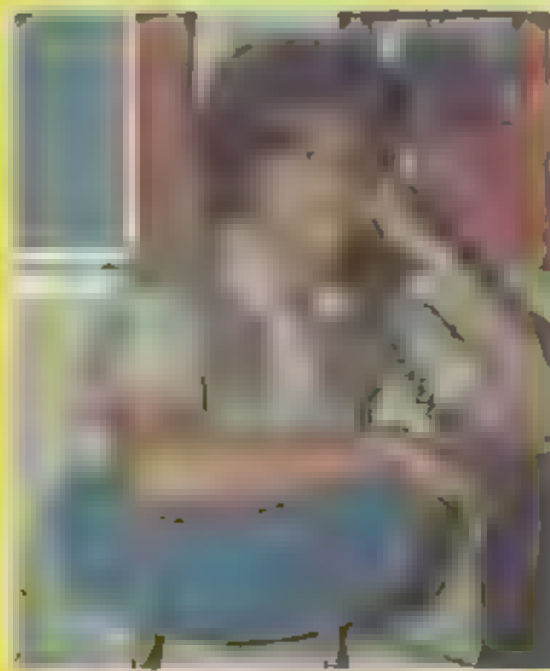
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# Mergers

When a group of individuals join together with a special sport in common, they form an athletic team. In the same sense, when two or more businesses or corporations combine, they form a **merger**. Therefore, when 14 students came together and formed the waterpolo team, they also formed a **merger**.

With inflation, many students and parents complained about the rising costs of athletics, for both participants and spectators. In order to participate on one of Walnut's athletic teams, students had to pay for special equipment, medical examinations, insurance, banquet tickets and other special activities. For the person off to the field, tickets to attend an NFL football game ranged from \$8.00 to \$12.00, for a college game such as USC vs. UCLA, fans had to put out at least \$12.00. The fans who realized the cost of such games didn't mind paying the \$3.00 for the Walnut football game, the price set down by Sierra League officials. The majority

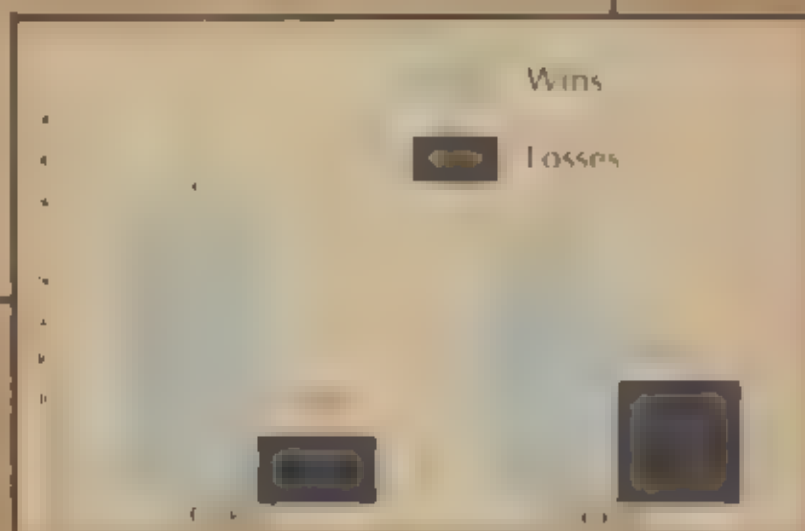
of students didn't even have to pay this charge because they held ASB cards.

The differences between the girls' and boys' sports programs have narrowed over the years. Likewise, the percentage comparison between win/loss records of girls' and boys' sports was similar. The girls finished the '78-'79 year with a winning record of 79%, the guys, 69%.

Sports in America grew increasingly popular as more people became aware of exercise and its effect on their health. Walnut's sport opportunities grew each year also, its newest sport being waterpolo. The following pages are the **Annual Report** on the **mergers** that made up the Walnut athletic program.

**FINALLY GIVEN A CHANCE** to compete on the same level as guys, the girls finished the '78-'79 sports season with 79% wins. The guys came close with 69%.

**STRATEGY AND MANUEVERS** are explained by Mr. Bob Worley during a time out at the Walnut vs. Wilson waterpolo game. Participating in Walnut's newest sport, the team finished the season 6 and 8.



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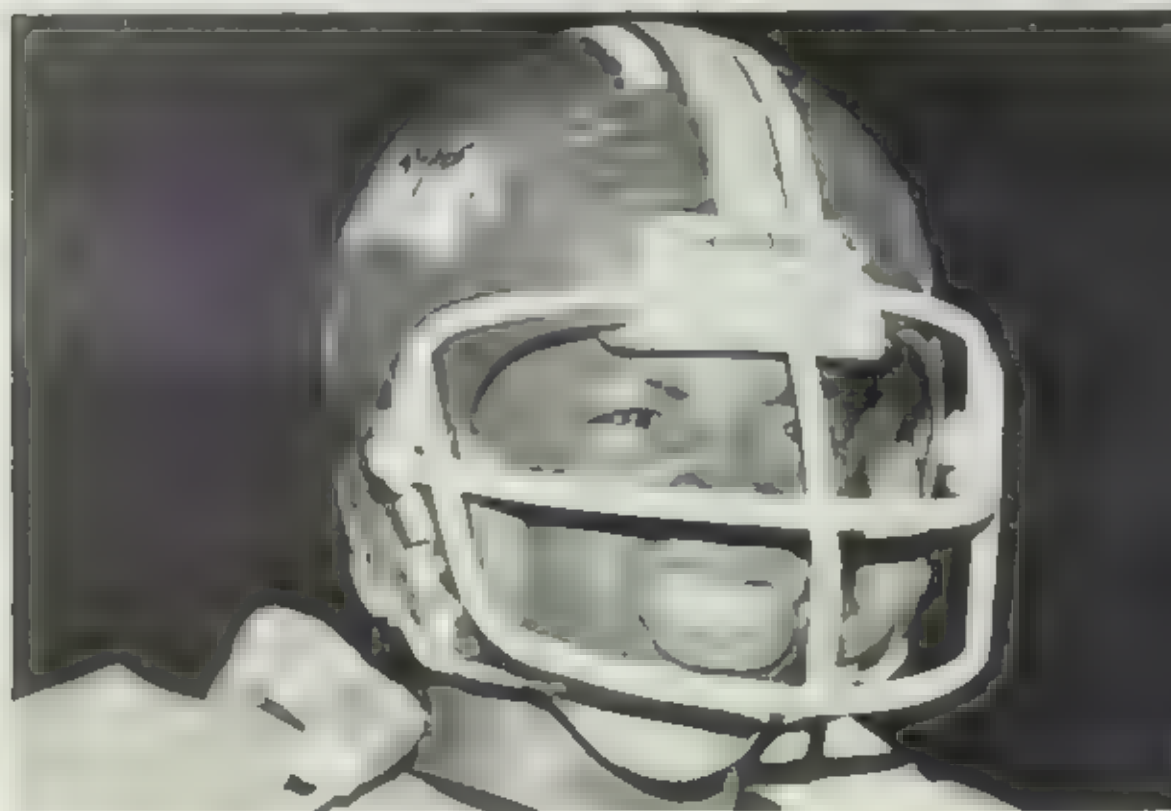




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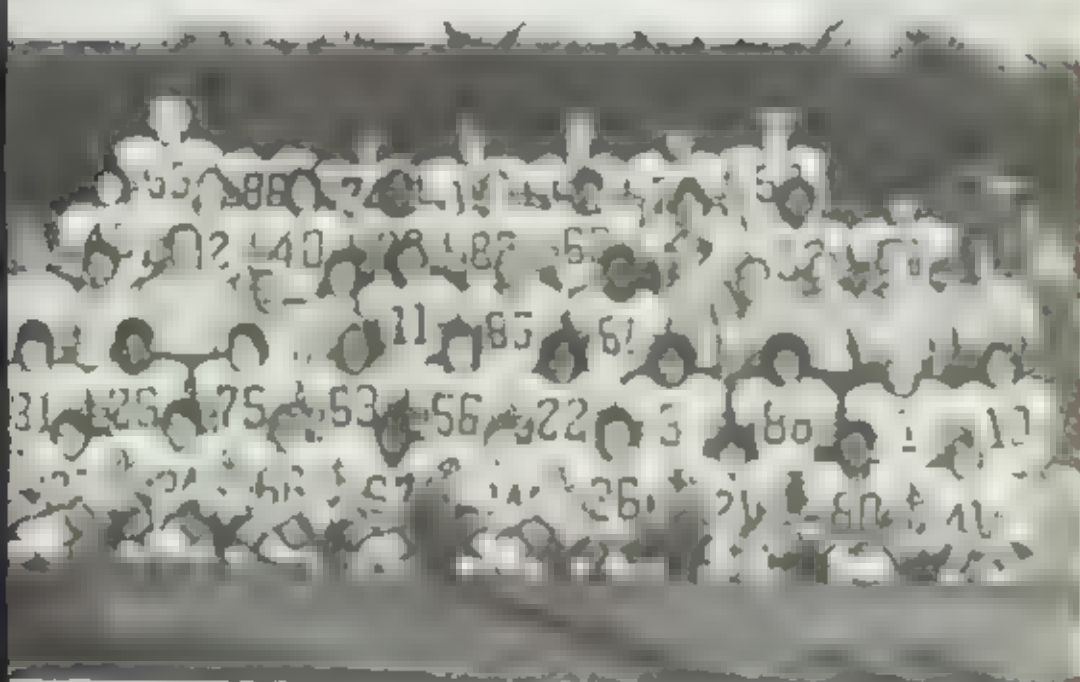


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▲WAITING FOR THE SNAP



▲SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL Front Row

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# Sophomores Do It With Character



▲JUST GETTING THE BALL OFF, Anthony Sanchez passes the football to Rick McClare for a first down. Anthony is just one of the

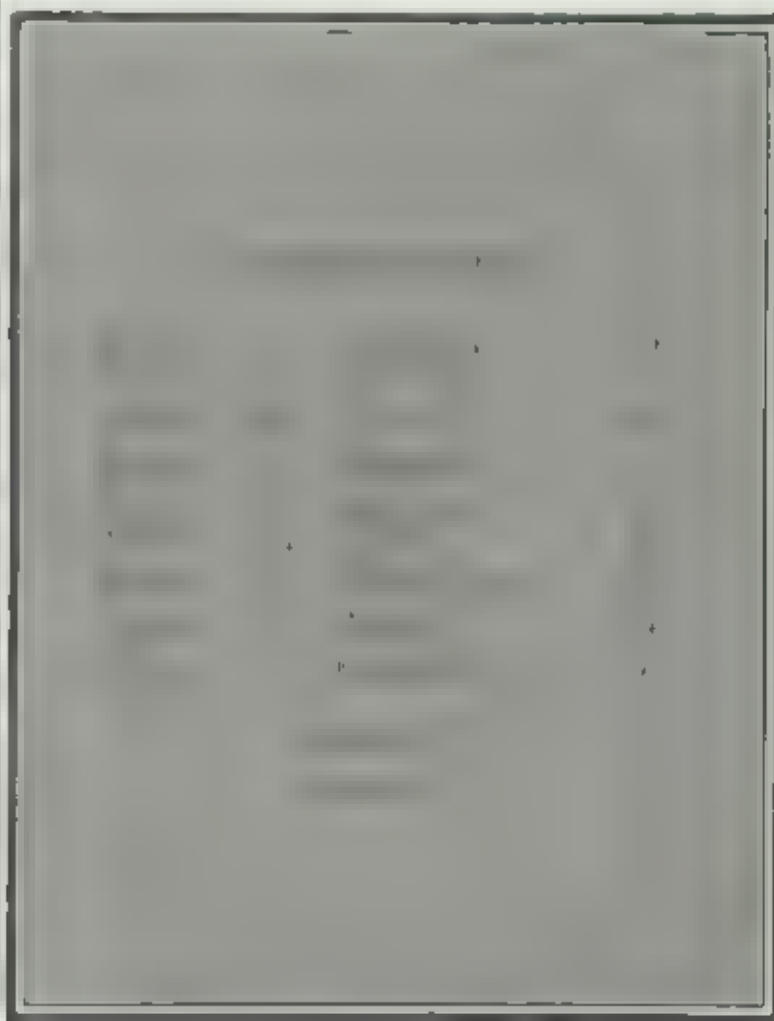
players on the Sophomore team that contributed to the 8-1 season.

When asked to describe the Sophomore football team, Coach Tony Kuns replied, "CHARACTER — they are a good group of guys. They were always on the ground. And they were always on the ground. The Sophomore team erected an 8-1 season.

"They are very talented, they also developed a lot of fundamental skills," said Coach Kuns. Practicing more than two hours a day got them prepared for the season. The only Mustang defeats came when Los Altos finished on top with a score of 14-38. Two other games that were played well were against Damien. The Mustangs finishing on top by a score 13-7, and against Wilson where the Mustangs came on top with the score of 18-14. These were some of the games that the Mustangs showed CHARACTER.

Anthony Sanchez and Carlos Garcia were two of the standouts on the Sophomore team playing both offense and defense. Others on offense were Alan Coleman, Terrance Lyons, Tom Blake and Mike Ortiz. On defense were Mike McClare, Dave Livingston, and Darin Frescas.

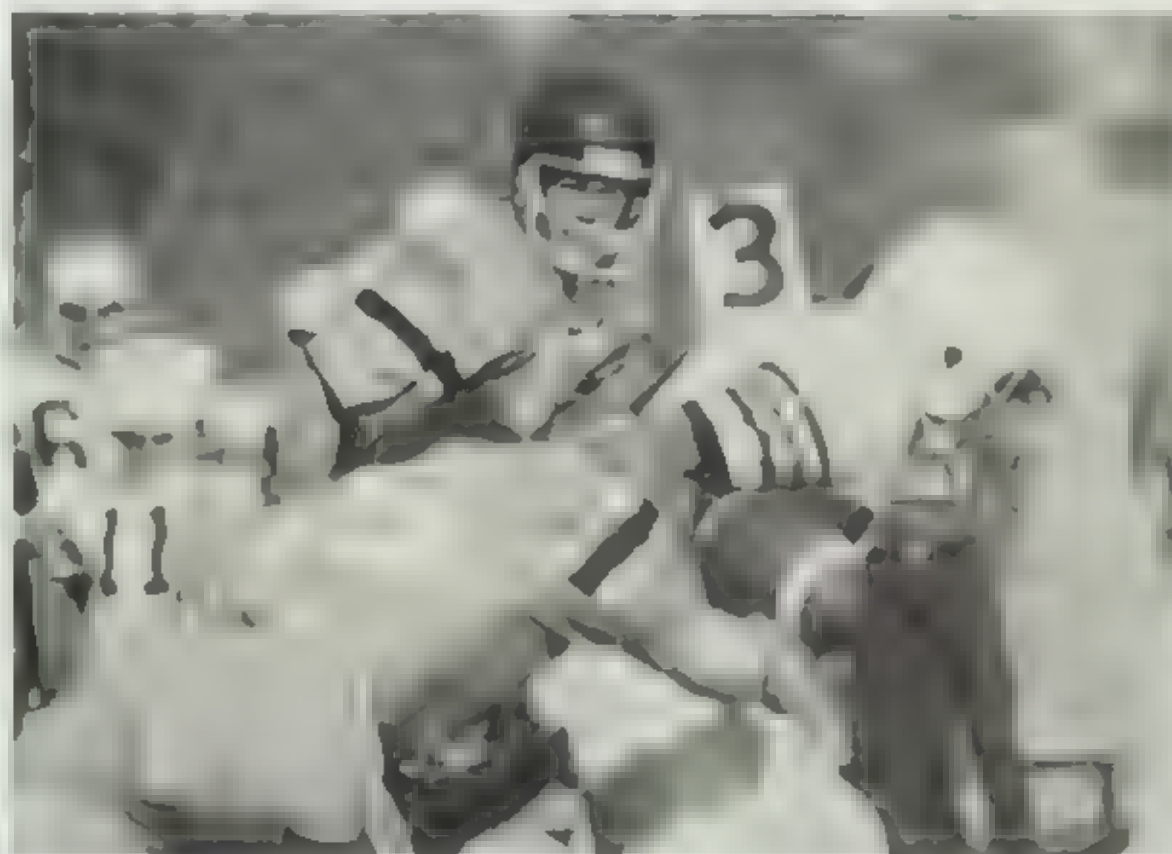
The coaching staff for the Sophomore team was head coach Kuns, assistants were Coach Manthorne, Green and Corkrum. They all did a good job judging by the talent of the Sophomore team and the overall winning season.



► DRILLS AND MORE DRILLS,

▼ HANDING OFF

▼ TARRING THE BALL LOOSE, Robbie #45 hits a Monday night run



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## Quick Discipline

"Freshmen learn quickly, they also were very disciplined," observed Coach Paul. They had hopes of a winning season and they obtained just that with a season of 8-1. Just like the Sophomore team, their only defeat was against Los Altos with the score of 0-17. A few of the games were won by a wide margin. Such games were against Alhambra where the final score was 45-0, against Rowland the Mustangs were on top with the score of 16-0.

The coaching staff that contributed to the winning season was; Head Coach Denis Paul, assistants Coach William Sheppard and Bob McKinney. Running back Mike Lenahan, wide receiver, kicker Jeff Hooker, and quarterback, Dave Ungard were just a few of the freshmen that contributed to a winning season.

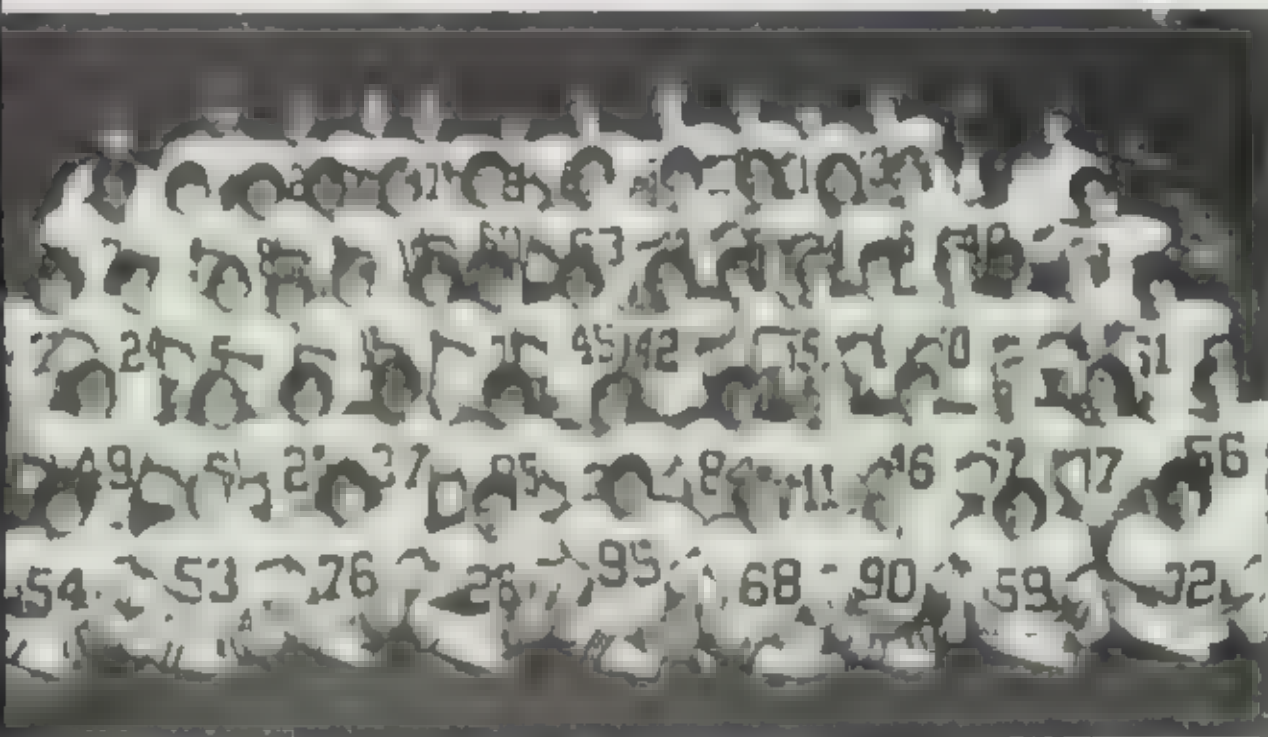
Fresh Reserve finished the season with a record of 1-5. "Though other teams dropped down their freshmen to play our reserve team, they did a good job," said Coach Rick Valencia. Also coaching the Reserve team was Coach Schaler.

Tom Buzzaro and Sam Doty were just two of the Reserve team that did a good job this season. Though this is the first year at Walnut for Coach Valencia, who asked how he liked coaching the Reserve team he replied "I love it. The kids, the coaches are great."

◀WORKING FOR THE FIRST DOWN... on the offense change was demand by Monte...

◀CUTTING TO THE OUTSIDE, Joe Grace's #... for a first down against...

◀FRESHMEN FOOTBALL. Front Row: S. Mala, G. Muler, C. Soto, R. Tadrus, K. Sims, T. Craver, T. Bingham, I. McNicholl, M. Lara. second row: ... S. Doty, I. ... M. Wyznoski, M. Perez, S. Weiss, R. ... R. Gruner, A. Volescas, T. Ingo. third row: ... K. ... B. Kwam, T. ... K. Grasshoff, D. Moody, R. Frazer, B. ... If fourth row: R. Ray, T. Jordan, T. Farlan, ... D. Ungard, M. Angevine, G. Skrabba, D. Harris, D. Graves, I. Noa, M. Stan, ... A. Moody. fifth row: Coach Shatter, Coach ... Sprakman, K. Greele, G. Hoff, ... S. Chuha, S. Regner, B. Den, ... G. Wallace, Coach Shep...





# Tough Games, Tough Team

"We had tough competition, but we were competitive." That was the comment made by Ms. Liz Lady (Coach) who headed the Varsity Volleyball team. She was talking about the stiffer competition expected from the Sierra League teams.

Top players included Dana Tweedie, Barbie Veselic and Ronda Dalthorp. Barbie was named Most Valuable Player; Ronda was honored with First Team All League Award.

Part of their success was attributed to an experienced Varsity team. There were many returning players to provide tough competition for their opponents.

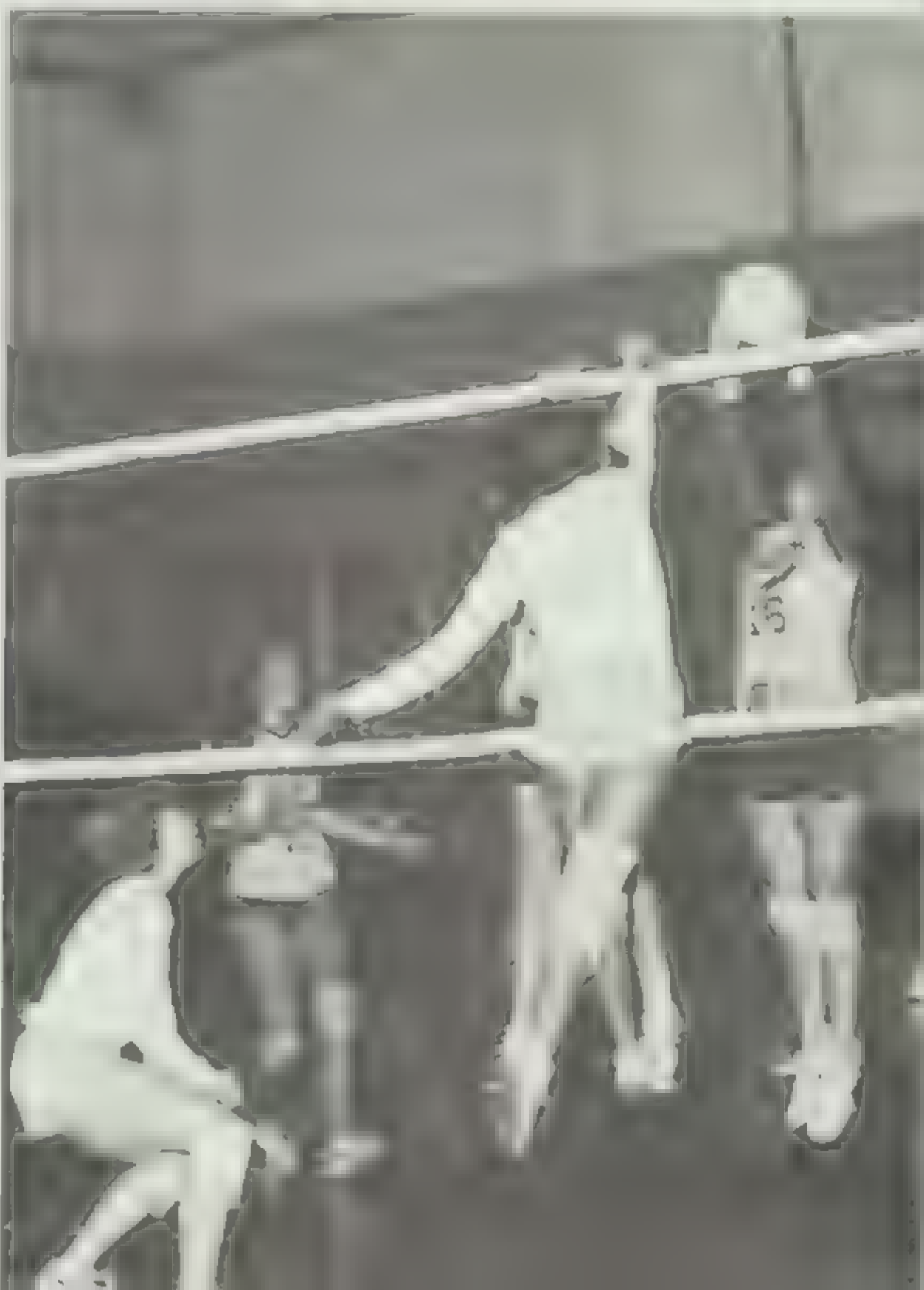
Ms. Lady hoped to come out on top at the end of the season and to obtain a CIF playoff berth. Her Varsity team achieved both. They finished the season in 2nd place and went to CIF. They played Cypress in their first game, but lost two to none.



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► **SPIKING THE WINNING POINT** is not Dana Tweedie's usual contribution to the team. She was the starting setter on the 11 member team.

► **BOOSTING HER TEAM TO A WIN**, Silvia Lopez Tiana completes a spike while Moten Foster prepares for the return of the block. Walnut defeated Wilson 2-0.





▲ BUMPING THE BALL — The team's first bump was awarded with a First Team All-Star award.

▲ A BACK — SET from Moley

◀ VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front row — Back row


# Spiking for Perfection

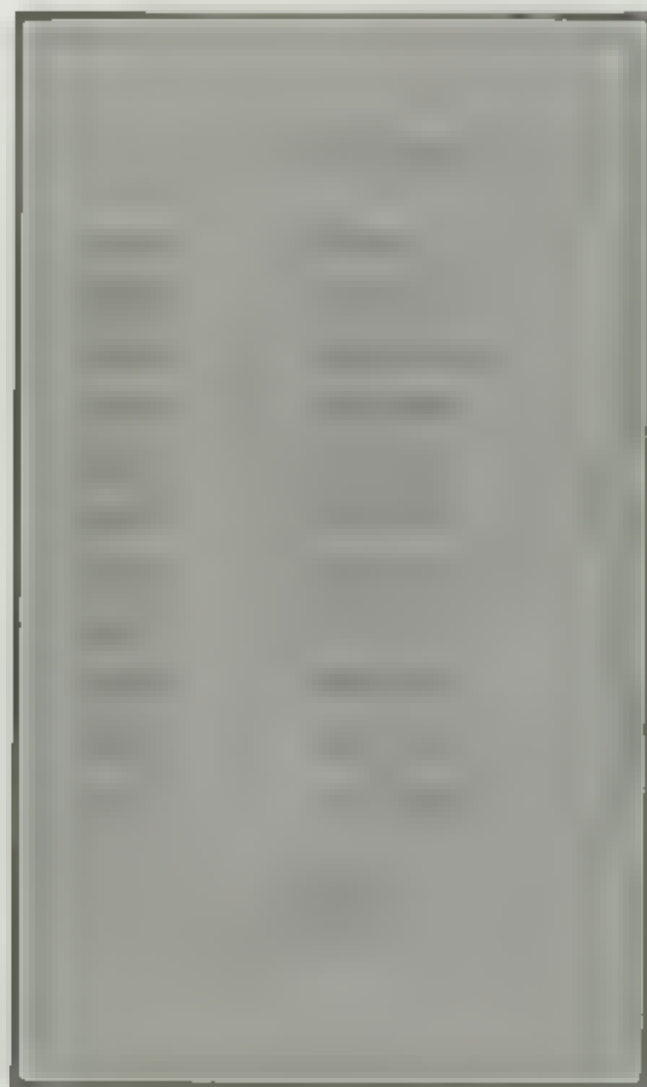
Everyone on the Fresh Soph team put in practice time including the new coach Ms. Melinda Jones. Ms. Jones took over the team part way through the season. She commented "With a lot of people's help, I managed to produce a winning team." The team established a 6-2 record.

Junior Varsity volleyball kept up their tradition of winning by finishing the season with a 13-2 record and possession of first place. The team was composed mostly of juniors, who carried the bulk of the load.

Candi Cory and Louise Swift were named Junior Varsity Most Valuable

Players, while Leslie Irving achieved the honors for the Fresh Soph team.

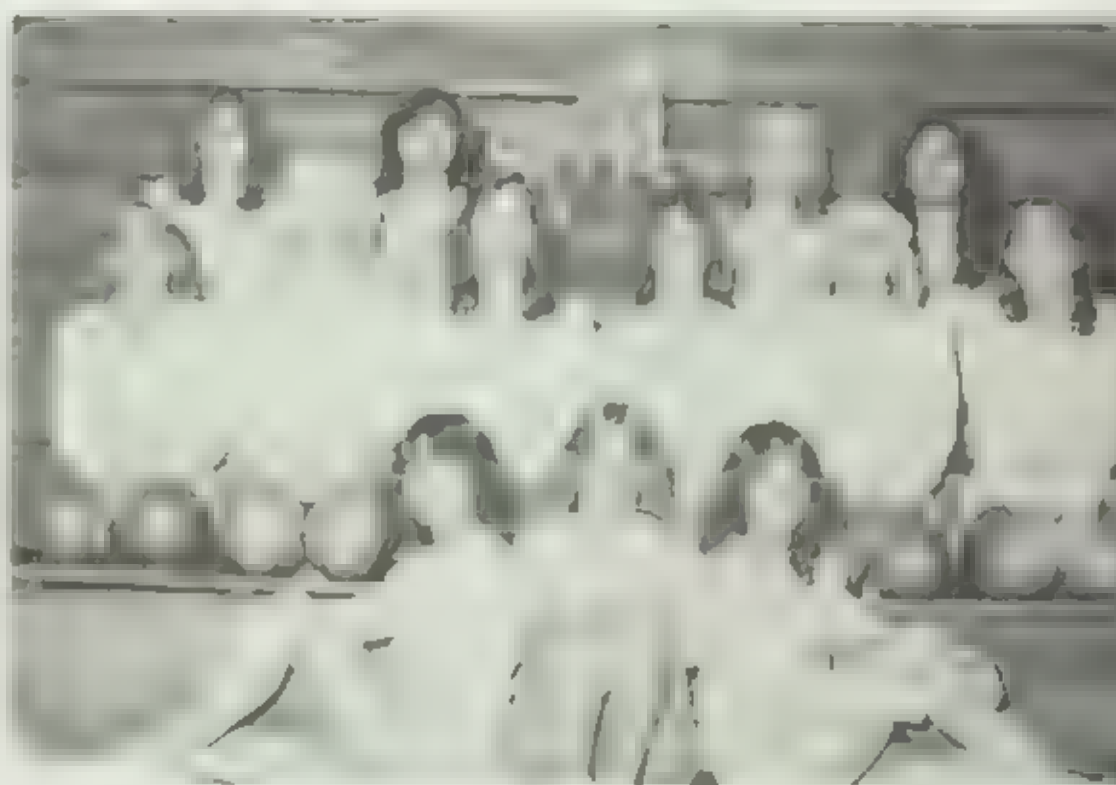
For the third consecutive year the JV's went to Knott's Berry Farm for their end of the year celebration. This was their idea of fun after a tough, but satisfying season. 



**▲ GOING UP FOR THE SPIKE**, Julie Telford scores a point for her team. Opposite page: Jennifer Bender looks on. Julie Telford is a member of the Varsity team.



**JUNIOR VARSITY.** Front row: Candi Cory, Julie Telford  
Cyndi Cory second row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ third row: Kedy Collins, Grace Chang, Ms. Linda Thomas  
(coach), Melnde Newman, Lorraine Marguez







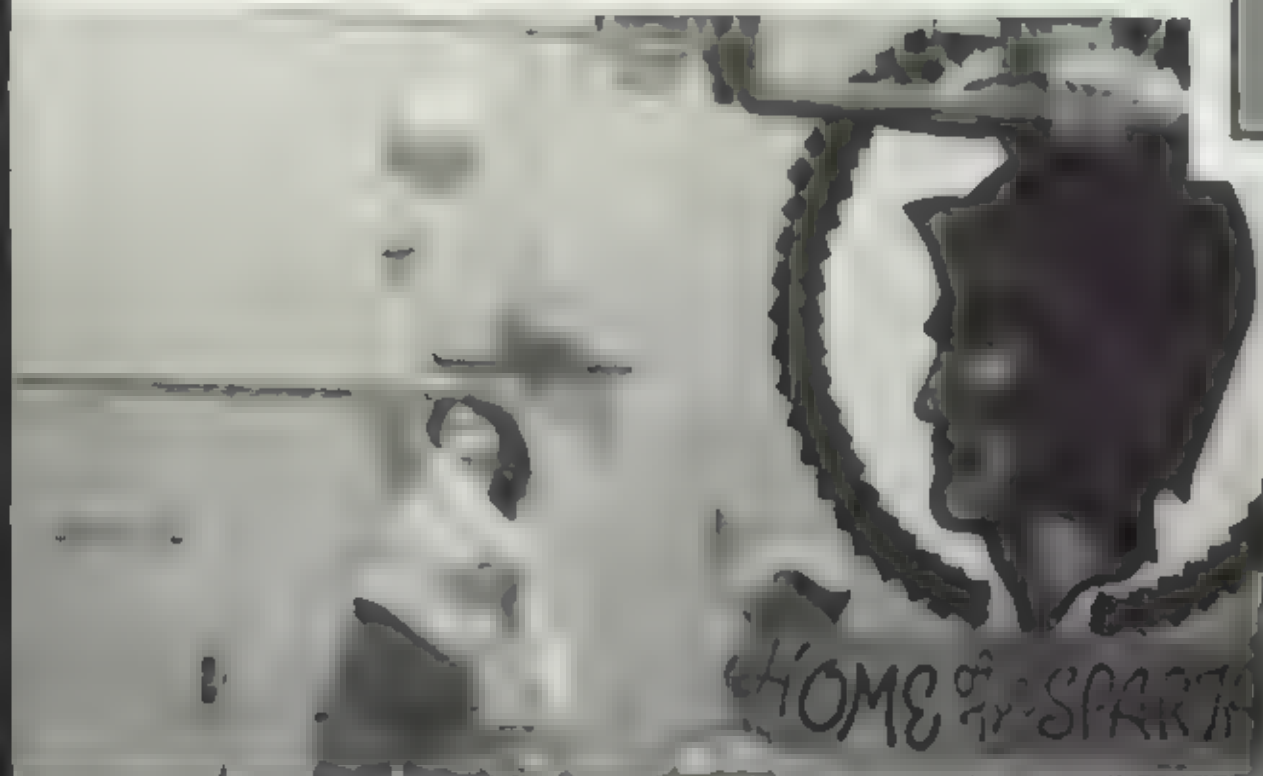
▼WATCHING HER TEAM FROM THE BENCH,



SOFTBALL			
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BASEBALL			

▲SERVING FOR THE POINT, Robin Redler helps boost her team to a 2-0 win over Los Altos. The team had to practice for two hours.

◀HELPING BRING HER TEAM BACK FROM BEHIND, Candi Cory wins the point with her serve "under the disapproving watch of the Spartan mascot." Candi received the Most Valuable Player Award for the JV team.



► **EARLY RISER** Nick Bisesi  
get off to a fast start for the boys

500m final at 8:00

▼ **KEEPING HIS LEAD OVER**  
**BISHOP AMAT**, Mike Camarbo

strategies to the finish line with the  
help of Coach Peter

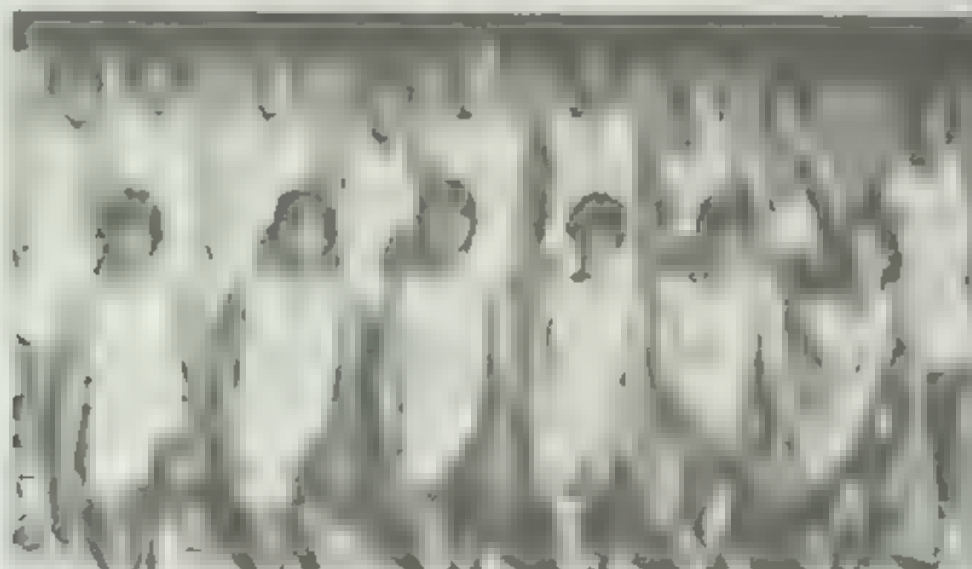


► **STRIDING TOWARDS** the fin-  
ish, Hayes pulls out on

front of the West Covina runner

▼ **VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY**  
Front row  
Roz Kevin Mould, Evan C  
Rob Facer, Matt Schuler, second

row  
James K



# Down Hill Advantage



▲CONCENTRATING ON THE COURSE, Mike Camacho pulls through with a 17:38 against the Rowland Raiders. Mike came in first against Walnut's closest competition.



▲SWEATING THROUGH the heat, Coach Polite concentrates on his players running ability. Coach Polite steams with the team.

At first glance, cross country seems to be a sport in which a group of runners race over a hilly course trying to get the best time. It seems to offer very little as a spectator sport, since only a small segment of the race can be viewed at one time. But the few spectators that did come saw what the runners really went through. The spectators cheered the runners on until the very end.

Mike Camacho was the top Varsity Cross Country runner. He set a new school record of 15:47 against Los Altos. What kind of race did Mike run? "He's a front runner," says Coach Tom Polite. "Sometimes, though, he'll slow down at the beginning and finish strong at the end. Over the years he has really learned to pace himself." As one runner said, "Mike is a downhill runner. He has the advantage when it comes to downhill running." Mike had injured himself before the CIF finals and didn't run as well as he had in the previous meets. But, Mike had captured the Sierra League dual meet crown and bore the trademark of every top notch athlete — the belief that good technique leads to success.

The team achieved a league record of 5-0 and a fifth straight League Championship. They also took 45 straight dual meets. Cross Country went to CIF prelims and took second. They were able to go to Castaic Lake for CIF finals. They didn't do as well as expected, taking 10th place.



▼ **PUSHING WITH PAIN**, Matt Boothe tries just to finish the race. Matt was unable to finish the season because of doctor's orders.



Boys' Varsity Cross Country			
Went	1	Went	1
Went	2	Went	2
Went	3	Went	3
Went	4	Went	4
Went	5	Went	5
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▲ **ENJOYING HIS MORNING WORKOUT**, Kevin Mount gets the "kinks" out before hitting

the road. The rest of the team warms up behind him.

# Future Stars Emerge

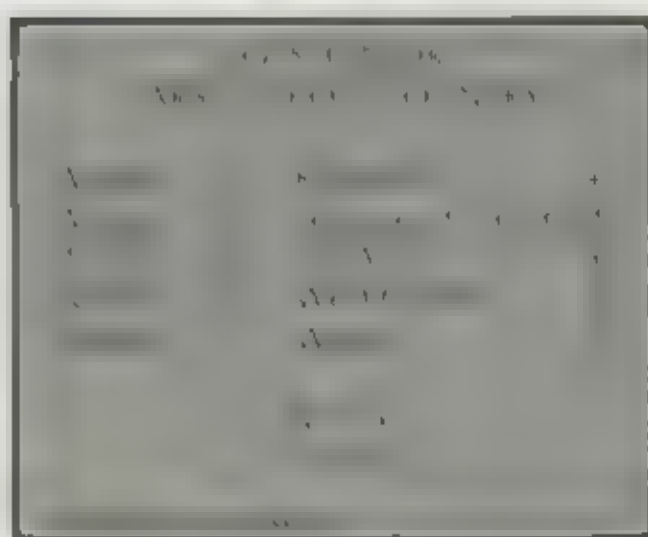


Taking a step in the right direction was what the Junior Varsity Cross Country team had done. Dedicated runners, such as John Riddell and Brad Popham, helped the team place first in the Sierra League and go undefeated with a 5-0 record.

Over the past ten years, the JV team had gone undefeated in the Hacienda League. They moved into tougher competition in the Sierra League and were still pulling through with two more undefeated titles.

Their toughest competition in the Sierra League was Rowland," coach Jim Polite remarked. Even so, the JV's defeated Rowland 15 to 49.

When asked if publicity would get more people to come to the meets, Kathy Lispi replied, "I think so, but even though Coach Polite doesn't do a lot of publicity, he is still a good coach, as you can tell."



▲BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Brad Taranto, Rich Hempel, Reuben Sanchez, Ralph Camacho, Fred Flores, second

row: David Christensen, Bob Sims, John Riddell, Mark Hoetler, Brad Popham, Andy Nishida

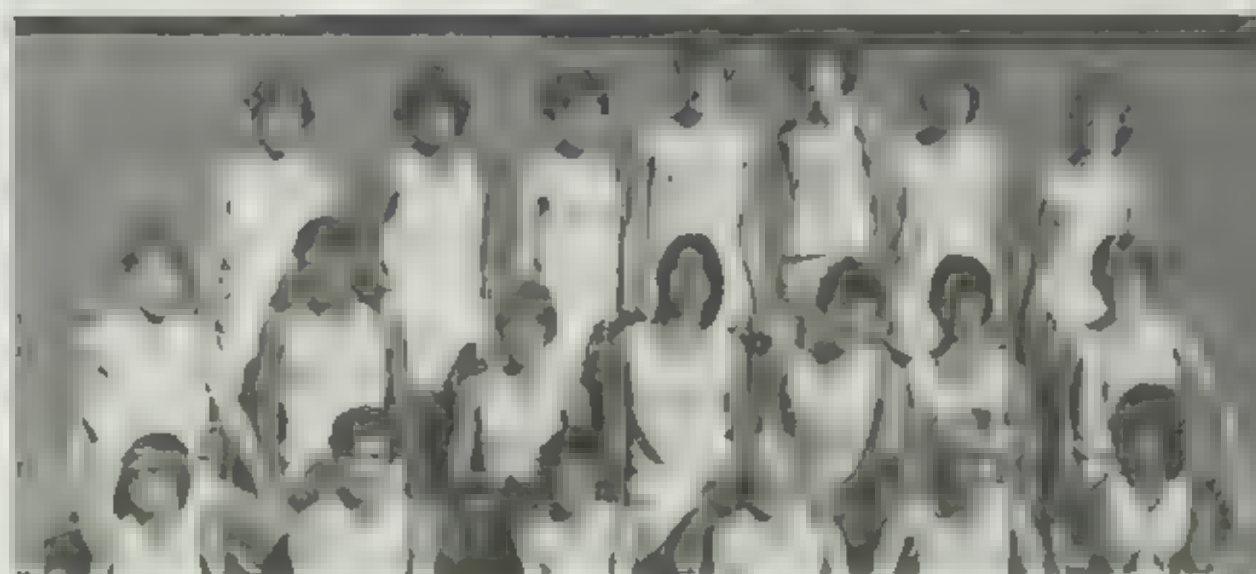
# A Season Without Flaws

The powerful Boys' Frosh Soph Cross Country team successfully obtained their 6th consecutive league championship, making a firm base in the ever-powerful Sierra League. Coach Jim Polite was looking forward to seeing these young and highly skilled athletes on the future Varsity squad.

The Sierra League seemed to be no contest for the Girls' Cross Country team. They breezed through a very successful season, winning their second league championship in a row with a perfect record of 5-0.

By winning the league title, the Girls' Cross Country team was given the opportunity to advance to the CIF prelims held at MSAC. Coach Polite commented, "The girls did not run their best and could have done better." By not placing in the top five, the team was unable to advance to the CIF finals that were held at Castaic Lake.

Three dominating runners were Carrie Flores, Melinda Manz and Michele Manz. Both Melinda and Carrie were chosen as All-Valley runners.

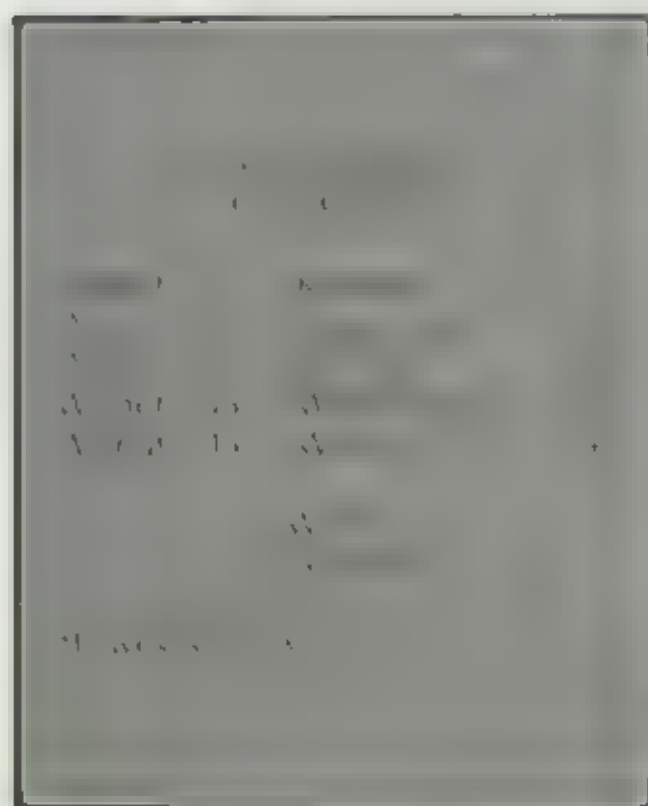


▲BUSHY TAILED BUT NOT BRIGHT EYED. Jeff Winters rises early to get in his very important 1st

period practice.

▲BOYS' FROSH/SOPH CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Gary Gallegos, Brian Nettles, Byron LeChance, Jeff Sparks, Mike Schrock, Rick Sloat. second row: Jerry Wright, Ernie Camacho, Todd

Vermyea, Jeff Winters, Terry Ingo, Tony Verkouter, Tim Whiting. third row: Jim Bugdan, Rick Ortiz, Kas Faddah, Richard Smith, Barry Fyle, Richard Parker, Tim Manchester.



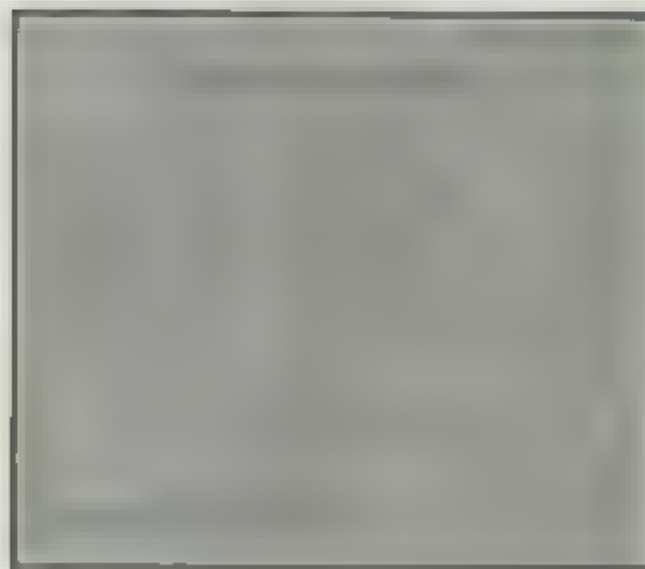




▲ **AHEAD OF THE PACK** and still pushing. Carrie Flores has no competition. Placing 1st in the San Gabriel Invitational, she had very tough competitors.

▼ **GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY.** Front row: Jamie Dabney, Christine Rodriguez, Loretta Marqueziano, Dawn Basson. Second row: Kathy Lispi, Michelle Manz, Diana Lopez de

Arenosa. Third row: Adele Ramirez, Dawn Cass, Carrie Flores, Gloria Franco, Whitney Fair, Laura Tiggell, Cimeria Coinwell, Jeanette Hudson.



▲ **ATTEMPTING TO PASS A ROW** and Kader. Kathy Lispi shows endurance despite her very painful hip injury. Kathy received her fourth year varsity letter, being one of the first girls on the original cross country team.

## 17 in a Row

In the two seasons since Mr. Charles Sismondo took over as Girls Varsity Tennis coach, the team won 17 consecutive matches. The Walnut girls were 20-0 in overall competition. Diane Daniels, the team's No. 1 singles player, compiled a 43-6 record. The No. 2 player, Freshman, Krista von Stetten had a record of 44-9. The three regular doubles teams lost only two sets among them.

When asked the reasons for his success, Mr. Sismondo said, "We have a lot of extra girls who aren't good enough to make Varsity or JV. In the future these girls will be able to help us. We won't have to rebuild our team." Diane, a sophomore, became the team's No. 1 singles player as a freshman. "I just like to play tennis," she commented. "Last year it was a little scary being the no. 1 player and playing against girls who had more experience. But after a while it got easier."

► **A POWERFUL FOREHAND** makes for an excellent serve by Diane Daniels. Strength and strategy combined are the keys to making a winning player.



▲ **GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS.** Front Row: Valerie Mealy, Krista von Stetten, Sharon Vind, Brenda Boggs, second row: Maggie Kondo, Patty

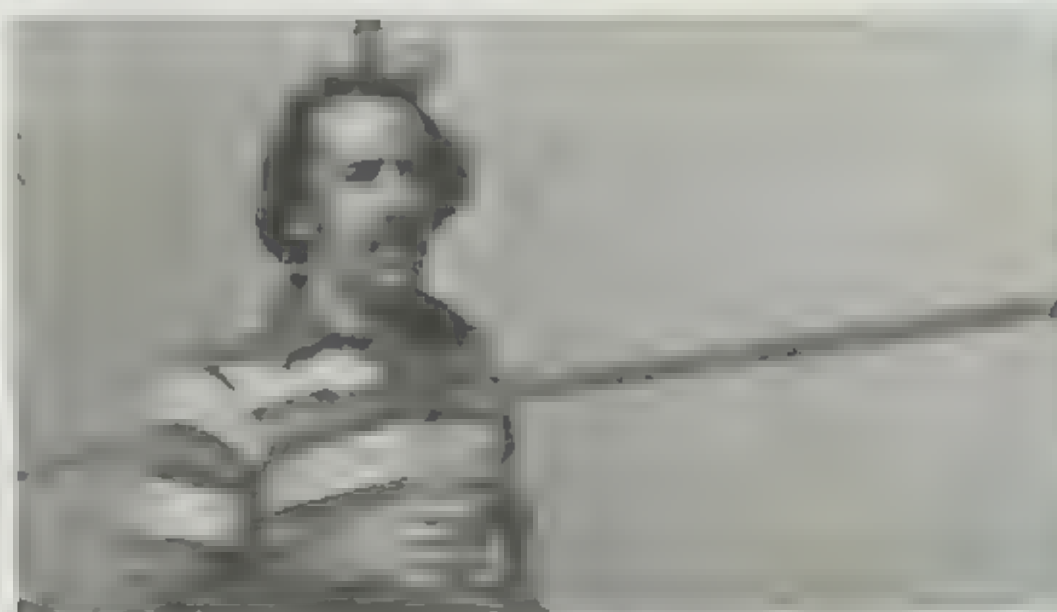
Healy, Sherry Kendall, Diane Daniels, third row: Lori Lowe Brenda Sheller Kay Jones, Julie Story, Coach Charles Sismondo

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1900	1	2	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul
1900	1	3	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul
1900	1	4	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul
1900	1	5	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul
1900	1	6	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul
1900	1	7	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul
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1900	1	28	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul
1900	1	29	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul
1900	1	30	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul
1900	1	31	10:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Paul

▼BACK DEEP. Kaye took a deep backhand shot during the match.



▲AGILITY AND SPEED. Krista was the only freshman on the Varsity team.



▲KEEPING HIS TEAM NUMBER ONE. Coach Charles Sismondo spends most of his time improving his team's strength.

▲THE BOSS. Coach Charles Sismondo is the Varsity Tennis coach.





▲ **POUNDING THE BALL CROSS-COURT,** Debbie Cartwright concentrates on her stroke. Debbie and Felicia Sirchia combined to be the No. 2 doubles team.

► **GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS.** Front row: Joni Allen, Denise Muner, Kelly Brown, Laura Hill, Edita Cabacungan, Mary Lou Riggs; second row: Coach Jim Faren, Felicia Sirchia, Lon Mason, Jana Orth, Debbie Cartwright, Christine Burmeister, Erika Bunner, Pauline Oak.



Groans were heard from the athletes when requested to take a lap around the backstops. But Coach Jim Faren found ways to make the team move faster by racing with them or guaranteeing the last runner another lap. Teasing and being teased was one way the girls showed affection for their coach. The real names of the girls were often forgotten because of the name changing of Coach Faren. The seriousness came with the pep talks when the coach told them to "go out there and do your best." 5

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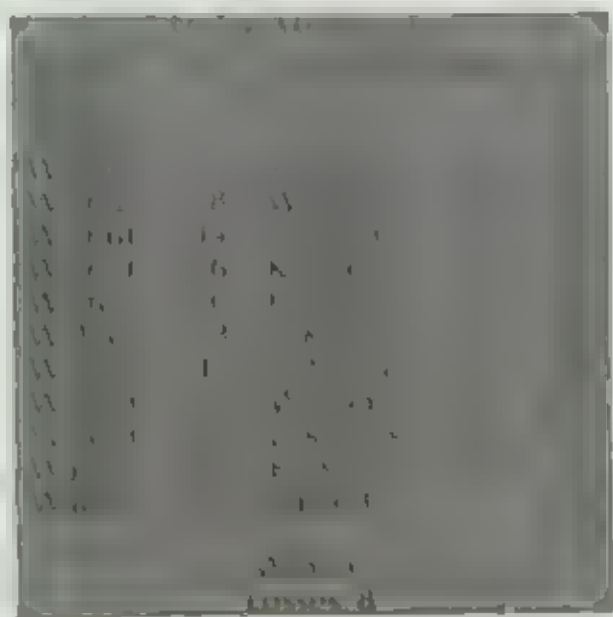
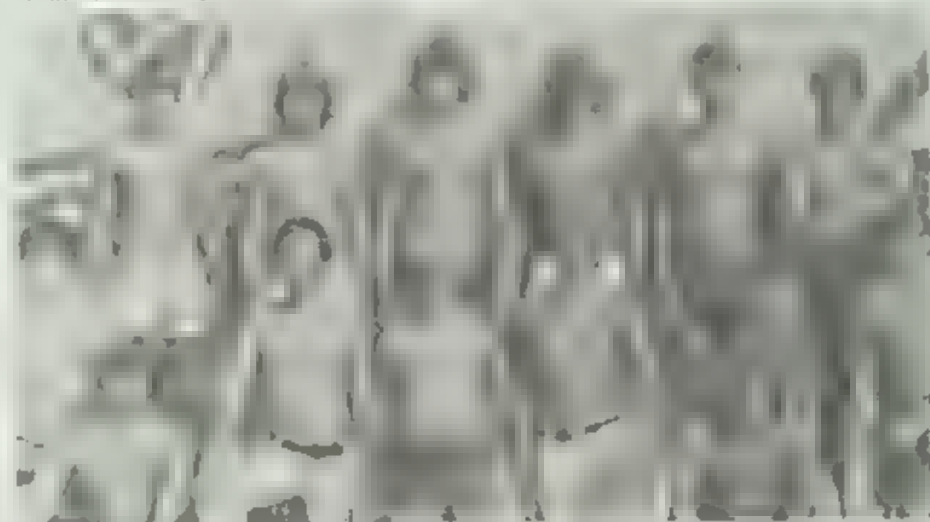
► **SURROUNDED BY WILSON OPPONENTS**, Dave Kimball looks for a chance to pass to teammate

John Lordi. Waterpolo, Walnut's new sport, is often described as similar to basketball

▼ **FROSH-SOPH WATERPOLO**

Front row: Larry Heidecker, Curtis Lang, Tom Daly, David Ducharme, Neal Amesbury. Second row: T. I.

Brewster, Alex Myrman, Tim Hedstrom, James Davis, Bryan Whalen, Scott Edholm, Mark Hunt, Steven Contryman



▲ **ANTICIPATION ON THE SIDELINES** is demonstrated by Scott Edholm, Tim Hedstrom, Sandy Miller and Brian Griffin. Unfortunately the cheering couldn't help the Mustangs defeat the Los Altos Conquerors, losing 20-5.

▲ **VARSITY WATERPOLO**. Front row: Sandy Miller, Mark Ruh, Ron Dumont, Charlie Matthews, John Lordi, Brian Sandstrom, Ken Rivers. Second row: Allen Cintas, Paul Pettersen, Brian Griffin, David Kimball, Pat Featherston, Al Cohen, Ben Lau.



# Waterpolo? I Dunno

## Frosh Soph Waterpolo

Walnut	10	South Pasadena	1
Walnut	4	Wilson	7
Walnut	2	Los Altos	1
Walnut	5	Rowland	1
Walnut	12	El Rancho	1
Walnut	11	La Serna	7
Walnut	2	Wilson	1
Walnut	4	Los Altos	1
Walnut	1	Rowland	1
Walnut	16	Bassett	1

Wins 4  
Losses 5

Waterpolo? How in the world do you play waterpolo? Before this year I couldn't even have answered this question. I still don't know a whole lot about it, but I did have a good time at the games. Waterpolo is very similar to basketball only it's played in the water.

The team did well considering it was their first year playing for Walnut. Coach Bob Woolley informed me that Varsity finished 6 and 8 whereas Frosh-Soph finished 4 and 5. I felt we could have done much bet-

ter at the beginning of the season. The second half of the season we proved to be a much more competitive team," commented Coach Woolley.

I thought the last game against Rowland was so exciting! It went into double overtime before our team won, 15-13. The second game against the Los Altos Conquerors was really a thriller too. The first time our team had played them, they lost 20-5. This time, though, they held on until the last seconds of the game, losing 11-8.



▲A MANDATORY PART OF EVERY GAME, Ben Lau, Brian Griffin and John Lord, go through a hand and foot check by Coach Woolley.

essary to prove that the players were not using any substances to aid their play.

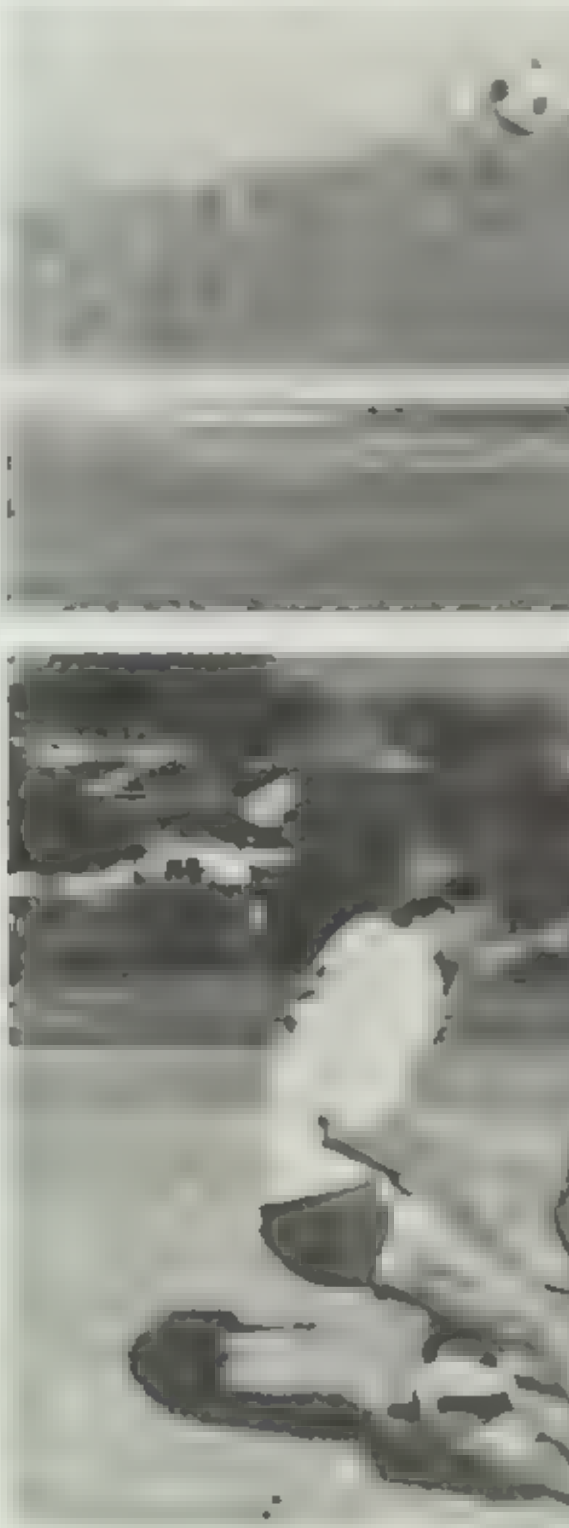
▼**DRIBBLING DOWNFIELD**, senior Steve Brock (11) makes a fake against a Cal High player. Brock set a school record with most goals scored in a season with 30.



▼**USING HIS HEAD**, John Kellogg, number 17, is fouled by a Cal High player.



▼**STOPPING A BREAKWAY**, Rudy Jimenez, number 17, stops a breakaway shot. The Mustangs were a shut out. The Mustangs



allowed to use any part of the body except their arms and hands.

Mustangs went on to win 4-0 against Cal High.

Varsity Soccer Schedule			
Month	Day	Opponent	Score
January	1	At Astoria	1-0
January	8	At Astoria	1-0
January	15	At Astoria	1-0
January	22	At Astoria	1-0
January	29	At Astoria	1-0
February	5	At Astoria	1-0
February	12	At Astoria	1-0
February	19	At Astoria	1-0
February	26	At Astoria	1-0
March	5	At Astoria	1-0
March	12	At Astoria	1-0
March	19	At Astoria	1-0
March	26	At Astoria	1-0



▲**VARSITY SOCCER**, Front row: Dave Mackenzie, John Caliguri, Second row: Rayes Lazaro, Jeff Hooker, Mike Brock, John Kellogg, Art Davis, Steve Earle, third

row: Coach Don Garrett, Mike Simone, Toby Morris, Jeff Rafanek, Rudy Jimenez, Phil Moesser, Paul Caliguri, Coach Larry Bennett

# Young Record-Holders Pace Team



Winning league was one of main concerns of head coach Don Garrett. "The team is ready for the season now, they are a very young team and have potential to go to C.I.F.," stated Coach Garrett.

Paul Caligiuri, Jeff Ratajczak, Scott Brown, Toby Morris, Rocky Crisp, Mike Brocki were just a few of the standouts on the Varsity team. Mike Brocki held the school record with the most goals scored in a season, 24. Senior Scott Brown also held a school record with the most goals scored in a career, 30. Practicing 1½ hours a day got the team prepared for the season.

The Mustangs played in two tournaments before the start of the season, one was the Montebello tournament where the Mustangs defeated the host team Montebello which gave them first place with the score of 3-1.

They also participated in the Damien tournament where they were defeated by Don Lugo in the semi-finals, with the score of 1-1.

Playing in tournaments and practice games gave the Mustangs a head start for the upcoming season. Head coach Don Garrett was assisted by Larry Benett.

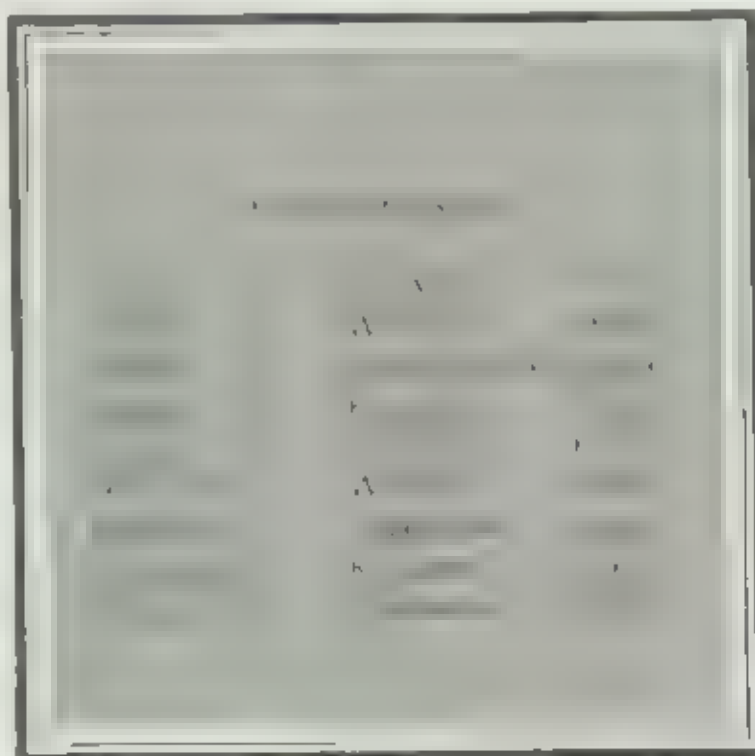
"Our J.V. team is a strong team, we are looking for a good season," stated Head Coach Ray Davies. With 17 players to start the season and two hours of practice a day they were, "more experienced," according to Coach Davies. Marty Renner, right fullback, Danny Ajala, center forward, Mike Deinlein, center halfback and Greg Peace, left fullback, were some of the dominant players.

◀A PART OF PRACTICE each day is used to improve ball control drills. Heading the ball is just one of those drills shown by Brian Hedekin.



**JV SOCCER.** Front row: Paul Lindstrom, Samer Jaridly, second row: Kevin Kimball, Mike Schrock, Danny Ajala, Mike Deinlein, Greg Peace, Thad Dufrenne, Ralph

Bushong, Marty Renner, third row: John Hirth, Jamie Ratajczak, Steve Fisk, Brian Hedekin, Doug Porter, Paul Huh, Tim Eckles, Jim Booth, Coach Ray Davies





# Fighting by the Rules

Wrestling is a one on one fight with rules and regulations so no one gets hurts," stated Coach Rick Valencia. He also stressed that it takes a determined and hard working young man to become a fine wrestler.

One of the tougher competitors for the wrestlers had been Rowland. When asked how he thought his wrestlers did in the match against

Rowland, Coach Valencia answered "We wrestled great all the way up. I was completely satisfied with the way we wrestled, even though we lost. The match shouldn't have been that close. We almost beat them."

This was Coach Valencia's first year to coach at Walnut. In the past years he had coached at Edgewood, our toughest competition next to Los

Altos. He said he really enjoyed coaching for Walnut, and planned to hold a summer wrestling camp for children ranging from ages 5-10 in the Walnut area. The coach hoped that when future freshmen would come into Walnut they would know how to wrestle and not waste a year learning.



## Boys Varsity Wrestling

Walnut	24	Rowland	1
Walnut	9	Edgewood	0
Walnut	41	West Covina	0
Walnut	40	Wilson	0
Walnut	20	Los Altos	1

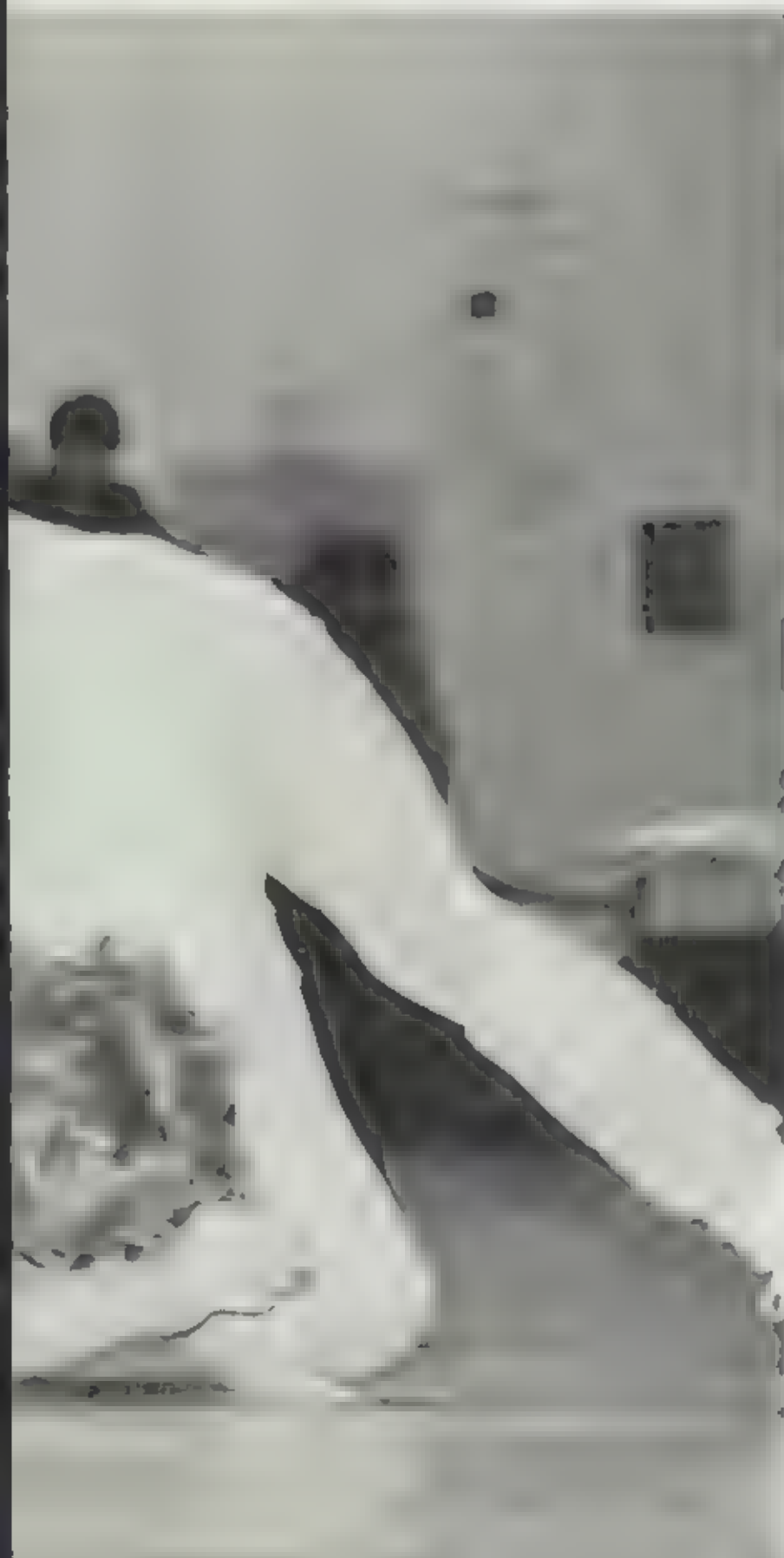
Wins 2  
Losses 3  
Ties 0

▲ANTICIPATING THE REF'S WHISTLE, Kevin McNicholl prepares to make his "escape." The head gear is optional equipment for protection of the ears.





◀ A FEW INCHES SEPARATED THE TWO WRESTLERS AS THE OPPONENT KEPT THE WRESTLER FROM ESCAPING.



▲ VARSITY WRESTLING. Front row: Todd Bramwell, Kevin McNicholl, Tod Bolsinger. second row: Mark McNicholl, Dan Potter, Jeff Richard

son, Troy Prince, Matt Hanes. third row: Tim Martin, Arnold Johnson, Brad Miller, Tyler Taylor, not shown, Ron Miller.

◀ A REVERSE by Edgewood prevented by Edgewood.

wrestler as he holds on to a leg Edgewood dominated the match.





# Holding Their Own



We are a young team made up of mostly sophomores and freshmen but we're holding our own," stated J.V. wrestling coach Bill Shaffer. With three hours a day of practice, the wrestlers gained confidence and composure. When asked to describe the wrestlers on J.V., coach Shaffer replied, "Gutsy."

Some of the standouts on the J.V. team were Brian Acosta, Arnold Johnson, Ron Paulson and Greg Renteria. With a halfway record of 4-1, the wrestlers were looking forward to a first in league.

If a Varsity wrestler dropped weight or got hurt, anyone at that weight was able to come up and wrestle at the Varsity level. In this way when the team went to a match they were presenting their best Varsity team.

With a 4-1 record at the half, the freshmen were holding on to winning Sierra League. Jim Nemeth and Andy Flores were just two of the young wrestlers holding their own.



▲PAIN, registers on the face of the wrestler as a Spartan opponent works on his legs. Don wrestles in the 106 pound class.



▼FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Front row, John Seidel, Todd Renteria, Carlos Soto, Jeff V. N. F. L. Jim Nemeth, Ken

Sime second row, Tom Brizzario, Andy Flores, Dan Harris, Karl Kellog, Marty Harper.

◀TRYING A GRAMBY, Marty Harper tries to roll a Spartan

wrestler. The freshmen wrestlers were 4-1 at the half of the season.



#### VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
	Alumni	Walnut
	C. G. Tourney	Gardens
	Claremont	Walnut
	Ontario Tourney	Ontario
	Nogales Tourney	Nogales
	...	La Brea
	...	El Monte
	Northview	Northview
	Edgewood	Walnut
	Wilson	Wilson
	Los Altos	Los Altos
	West Covina	Walnut
	Rowland	Rowland
	Edgewood	Edgewood
	Wilson	Walnut
	Los Altos	Walnut
	Rowland	Walnut
	West Covina	West Covina

▲ TO EXECUTE A DIFFICULT LAY-UP, Lester ...  
 Tim avoids Claremont's Allan Pitts. The ...

# Working and Playing Overtime



10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1!" The crowd roared as the buzzer went off. Claremont had just tied the game at 48. "The game will go into a 3-minute overtime," announced the speaker. Little did they know that the game would go into not just a single nor double overtime, but a triple overtime.

It all happened during the first home game of the season. Highly ranked Claremont was expected to leave Walnut way behind in scoring.

◀ **A TYPICAL COACH'S LOOK OF WORRY** — by Coach Jerry Davis during the first overtime against Edgewood. The Mustangs trailed the entire game, losing 53 to 64.



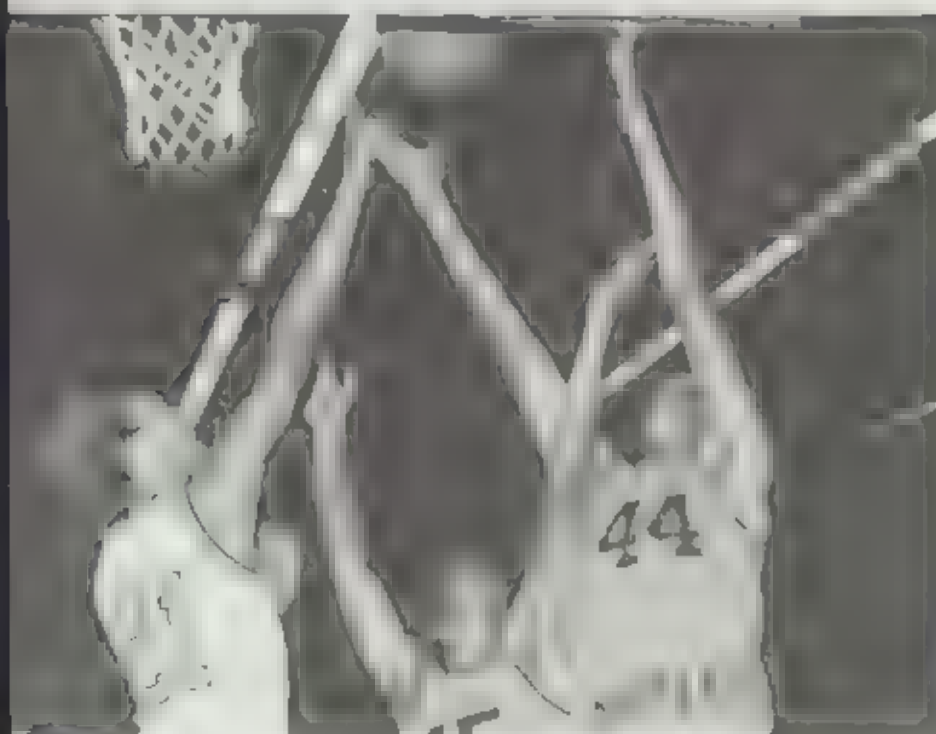
but somehow the final results were quite different. The Mustangs held on tightly up until the very end, when Claremont took the lead with a final score of 54-61.

After the first game, the Mustangs had a rough time pulling themselves back together. For the first few weeks of league play, Walnut seemed to lose game after game. Coach Jerry Davis claimed there were various reasons for the losses. What most people don't realize about the team is that they are still in the developmental stage. The majority of the players are undergrads. Therefore, they haven't reached their full potential yet. We've also been scheduled to play top-rated teams this season plus we're in a tough league.

No matter how each game resulted, the Mustang basketball players never sloughed off or gave up. Player sacrificed their lunches to practice in the gym and traveled to Cal State Fullerton on weekends to play. Dinners and other social activities were held to keep their morale up.

Although the Mustangs didn't take a first place in league, they still proved by their dedication and ability to be a highly competitive team with a future ahead of them. 🏆

◀ **HEADING FOR THE HOOP**, Kelly Liebhardt dribbles around a Claremont opponent during the first home game of the season. Kelly made a surprising basket from the opponents half at the court at the half-time buzzer.



◀ **VARSITY BASKETBALL** Front row: Terrance Lyons, Kelly Liebhardt, Pat McQueen, John Whiting,

Jim Paulson. Second row: Bill Donner, Mark Friend, Lester Lim. Not shown: Kent Brantingham.

◀ **A SCRAMBLE FOR THE BOARD** between Claremont's Tim Rand and Walnut's Bill Donner and Mark Friend gives the Mustangs another


rebound. The stat sheet from the game showed that the Mustangs grabbed 43 rebounds to Claremont's 34.



# A Goode Team

When asked if Coach Jon Goode had a close team, he replied, "I have nine really good guys as far as mental awareness and the unity of the team is concerned." According to Coach Goode, even if the Junior Varsity didn't win another game all year, they were a "good group of guys."

The team was not a very quick one, which at times worked against them. In their first game against Los Altos, The Mustangs were unable to keep up with the Conquerors' sharp passing and fast play-setting.

Coach Goode's second year of coaching was made easier by solid play from Drexel Spivey and Drew Johannsen. The players were asked to put time in over the weekends, but, "there was no CIA Force checking up on them," commented Coach Goode. 



▲ WITH THE FULL COURT PRESS ON, Keith Gunn puts pressure on the in-bound pass. Walnut was defeated by Los Altos 77 to 73.

▼JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Craig Mason, Dave Livingston, Louis Nicholls, second row: Scott Ramsey, Drexel Sprvey, Gregg Dutton, Keith Gunn, Drew Johannsen, not shown: Fritz Williams



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL  
SCHEDULE

W	W
W	W
W	W
W	W
W	W
W	W
W	W
W	W
W	W
W	W



▲TO PASS OR SHOOT? Dave Livingston checks his position as a Los Altos defender moves in to force the issue

▲A JUMP BALL toward the end of the game turns out to be a real battle between Walnut's Louis Nicholls and Los Altos forward Drew Johannsen (31) waits for the tip-off

# Sierra League Hopefuls

Starting off the season right, the sophomore basketball players were tied with Los Altos at the halfway mark, with a 4-1 record. "We have a good chance of winning league this year", stated coach Tony Kuns. Their only defeat of the first half was against Los Altos where the game went into double overtime and lost by 3 points, 52-49. When asked to describe the sophomore basketball team, coach Kuns replied, "Fun". The players are easy to coach and we have fun on and off the court. Standouts on the sophomore team were Brian Martin, Bruce Himes, and Jeff Vermilyea.

"They are always working hard," stated coach Scott Cassels. When asked to describe his team, freshmen coach Cassels replied, "Gusty". Some of the standouts on the freshmen team were Todd Rockwell, Mike Lenahan, Walter Johnson and Brad Johnson.

The freshmen reserve was hanging on at the half, also in contention for a Sierra league title. "The reason we are doing so well is that they are very disciplined", stated coach Sam Hard. Their record at the half was 4-1. Some of the standouts on the reserve team were Brad Denahan, Sanny Doty and Tim Smith. They were just a few of the players that were giving their all for a Sierra League title.

► **MAKING A MOVE** to the basket, Jeff Vermilyea tries to dribble past a Los Altos defender. Walnut lost in double overtime 52-49.



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▲ **SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL.** Front row: Bob Taylor, Todd Tweedie, Tom Schuman, Erwin Tamodong, Richard Hancock,

Lavel Brown, second row: Bruce Himes, Demetri Conway, Brian Martin, Jeff Vermilyer, Rick McClarie, Coach Tony Kuns







# Young and Aggressive

▼**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Front row: Kelly Collins, Lorraine Marquez, Nina Gildersleeve, Sheila Freeman, Rhonda Weyer, Debbie Moreno.

Barb Upham, second row: Coach Lorelee Miller, Lori Kennedy, Stacy Warren, Julie Telford, Denese Dileo, Nettie Morris.



**▲LOOKING FOR THE BASKET,** Stacy Warren lays it up for two against a tall Los Altos player. Height was the one area the team needed the help in.

◀**KERPLUNK!** Concentration helps Rhonda Weyer make the free throw shot against Los Altos. Rhonda averaged 15.2 points per game as point guard.

Aggressiveness took a lot of practice for the Varsity Girls' Basketball team. Having the kids out at a 2 hour and 15 minute practice everyday is what makes your team go. Our strength is to stay even with most teams the first half and try to wear them down. The second half, after we wore them down, then we just kept running and pretty soon they started not getting back on defense. Right when this happens we pulled away and started breaking a little bit more. Our breaks started working because we kept hustling," stated Coach Ms. Lorelee Miller.

When asked if Coach Miller's team was aggressive, she replied, "Yes, very aggressive, extremely aggressive. Fact is, we have to stay out of foul trouble 'cause we're aggressive. But our aggressiveness helps us not to give up." Coach Miller also stated, "Basketball's one of the best sports to practice in, because it's more of a game-like situation in practice. You can play more while you practice. That's one of the benefits."

Coach Miller coached this young and aggressive basketball team to have a wide open running game. Their strength was handling the ball while running the court.

Coach Miller believed that chances of the team winning League were very slim because Rowland and Los Altos had too much experience. But she hoped they could knock one of them off, at least one game. By defeating one of the tougher competitors, this would give the girls a good chance at making it to CIF as a second place team.

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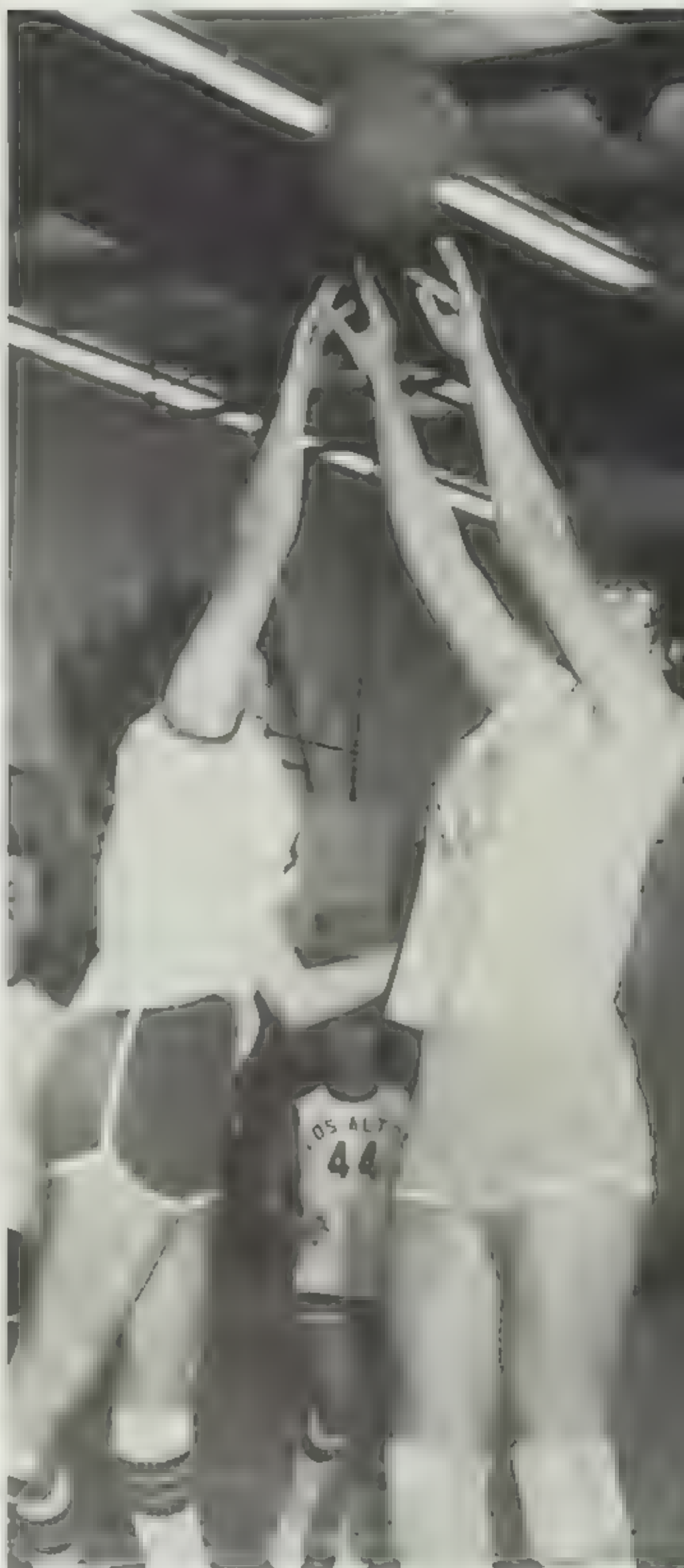
▼SHOOTING A FREETHROW, Sherry Epley raises the score against Wilson. Sherry was the starting center for the JV squad.



▲GOING FOR A LONG SHOT, Susie Karr takes her shot. Susie was named a gunner by her teammates.

▼DESPITE A HAND IN HER FACE, Wendy Coffman attempts a jump shot over her Los Altos opponent. Even with

Wendy's effort, Los Altos went on to win the game.



# Turning a Team Around



Scoring more points than ever before the girls' frosh-soph basketball team shifted into high gear to break the losing record of the previous year. With a new coach, a new team and more scheduled games, the participants managed to score over 35 points in their games in comparison with the 1978-1979 frosh-soph team which scored an average of 15 points per game.

In preleague games, starters Cheryl Schrieyr, Lisa Torres, Megan Becker, and alternating wings (guards) usually defeated the opponents. Fouled up by the rain, practices were cancelled leading to a loss of the first league game. The benefit from the rainfall was a chance to play in the gymnasium on game days rather than battling on cold concrete.

Fifteen girls coached by Gary Brittain composed the frosh-soph team. To start the season, Coach Brittain sat on the pile of basketballs to give the girls their first pep talk. He explained what was expected from each member and described his pet peeves. After the girls' first warm-up exercises, Coach Brittain was surprised to find that "his team," as he calls it, could actually dribble, pass and shoot.

In practice and in games, Coach Brittain emphasized the importance of having fun. He would often show off by shooting from half court, "It's fun to watch Mr. Brittain try to make the impossible shots," laughed Darlene Conforti.



▲ **SHOOTING FOR TWO**, Molly Foster makes two points. The basket helped the Mustangs to a victory.

▲ **LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN**, Margo Addeo attempts to help her team to a victory. Margo was one of the starting wings for the JV squad.



**J.V. and F.S. Basketball** front row: Susie Karr second row: Dena Lord, Margo Addeo, third row: Shawna Bryan, Molly Foster, Sherrre Eply, fourth row: Sheri Sans, Michelle Andrews, Kathy Dickinson, Cheryl Schrieyr, not shown: Robin Rauch, Karla Dam, Wendy Koffman, Megan Becker, Edita Cabacungan, Darlene Conforti, Lisa Torres, Jeanette Flores, Lynn Smith, Shannon Chrisman, Denice Spainhower, Julie Montano, Sheri Collins, Valencia Johnson, Sheri Leland, Francie Neu.

# Swimmers Given a Boost

Talk about practice! The Varsity Swimming team put in plenty. Workouts were held Tuesday through Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. and also Monday through Friday 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday practice was also a must, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. If a person also was a swim member of the AAU, (10 of Walnut's swimmers were) practices were mandatory on Saturday 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. That's almost 30 hours per week. Coach Bob Woolley explained, "We're willing to put out that much effort to reach our goals for the season: winning league and having a good representation in Clif."

New to the swim team of 1980 was a Booster Club. They were a great support to the program, plus they donated a much-needed record board for swimming. The season also brought Walnut's own invitational, which included 14 schools in all.

The support of the student body and spectators was very important during swim meets because of the combined Boys' and Girls' seasons. At least six timers were needed to start a meet, but in order for a swim to count for Clif, three timers on the lane, or a total of 18 timers, were mandatory. The majority of the time these timers were volunteers from the stands.

One noteworthy characteristic of the Varsity team was their closeness. Many of the players served on the Waterpolo team earlier in the year, and coupled with all those hours of practicing, closeness was understandable. Coach Woolley helped promote this feeling by planning activities for the team such as the trip to Los Angeles for a USC UCLA swim meet. "I wanted to show the boys how much excitement is generated in a meet of that caliber by the cheering and rooting of the swimmers and spectators," remarked Mr. Woolley.



▲STRETCHING HIS BODY AND HIS MUSCLES to their fullest extent, John Lardi dives out over the water. The dive was a very important aspect of

swimming because it enabled the swimmer to reduce his time.



▼WORKING ON HIS BUTTERFLY FORM, Ben Lau prepares for the Junior Olympics held during March. Ben, a junior, first participated in the CIF playoffs his sophomore year.



▲FROSH-SOPH BOYS' SWIMMING. Front row: Tom Daily, David Ducharme.

Steve Contryman. second row: Bryan Whalen, Ernie Camacho, Steve Cobbs.



▲VARSITY BOYS' SWIMMING. Front row: John Lordi, Mark Hunt, Charlie Matthews, Curtis Lang. second row: Brian Sandstrom, Robert Dumont, Brad Taranto, Ken Rivers, Allen Cintas. third

row: Alex Myrman, Ben Lau, Brian Griffin, Coach Bob Woolley, Dave Kimball, Pat Featherston, Chris Carmody, Al Cullen.



▲ FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH A CLEAR the return to her Laguna



**VARSITY BADMINTON:** Front row: Nedra Corder, Michelle Martin, Michelle Martin, Lisa Slater, Cathy Wray. Second

row, Brenda Buggs, Suzy Peterson, Kathy Hannan, Sheila Slattery, Lisa Farrel, Margaret Majus.



**J.V. BADMINTON:** Front row, Theresa Leblanc, Karrie Nicthodes, Marianne Cookingham, Sharon Chapple, Julie Beeman, Jane Skraba, Margo Addeo, Mully

Foster. Second row: Rossana Alvi dez, Jennifer Deibord, Tina Swift, Danielle England, Tami Schroer, Lori Ellsworth, Vicki Torres, Grace Chang.

# Turnabout Is Fair Play



In going for another league championship, the Varsity Badminton team was shooting for their sixth consecutive first place finish, four of them in Hacienda League and two in Sierra League competition. The doubles teams were stronger than in past years when singles and doubles were about even in strength. Even so, the combination was considered powerful enough to anticipate another league title.

In recent years the aim in high school sports was to give girls an equal chance to participate. In contrast, in 1979 the Varsity Badminton team was one of few in the area which did not carry boys on their squad. To remedy this, JV coach Lorelee Miller added five boys to her team. She stated that they were very competent for first year players.

Their toughest competition will be Los Altos again, but we will do alright against them," stated Varsity coach Judy Manthorne. Practicing 2½ hours a day in the gym prepared the team for their season.

Some of the stand outs on the Varsity team were Michelle Marcellin and Minette Marcellin, doubles; Brenda Boggs, singles; Cathy Werley and Margaret Majus, doubles; Diane Sorenson and Sheila Slattery, doubles; and Nona Corcoran, singles.

**SMASHING THE BIRDIE**, Brenda Boggs smashes and wins the point. Brenda is one of the standouts on the varsity team.



**Boys' Badminton.** Front row, Brett Underbush, Steve Fisk; second row, Brian Hedeikin, Drew Johannsen, Tim Farre.



**WATCHING WITH DETERMINATION**, Grace Chang follows her shuttlecock. She is a Walnut varsity player.

went on to win 6-2 against Laguna Beach.



▼**CAUGHT NAPPING**, Steve Simich attempts a last second dive toward first base. Though it was a close call, Steve managed to get his hand on the base before the first baseman could make the tag.

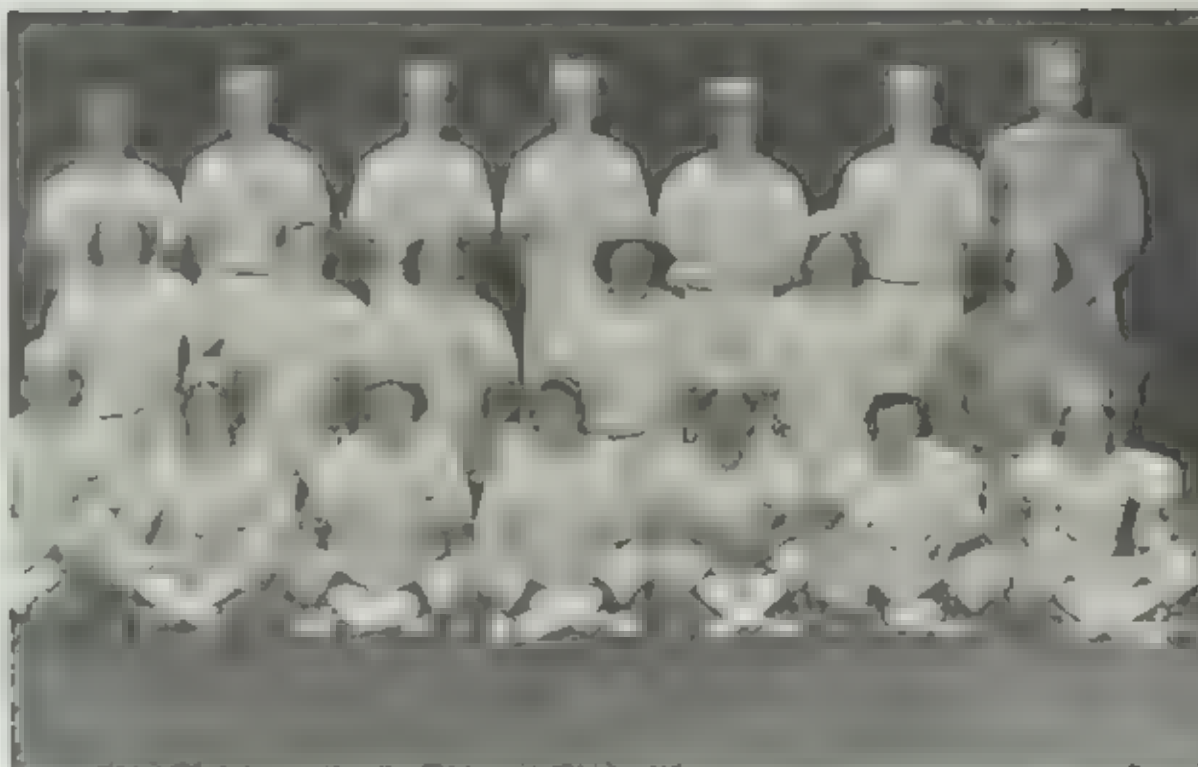
▼**WITH A LITTLE EXTRA EFFORT**, Nick Bisesi finishes his wind-up that results in a drop ball and a strike. The game, a win for Los Altos, was Nick's first loss of the year.



▼**A LEVEL FOLLOW-THROUGH** by Dennis Willard is the result of a picture perfect swing. Dennis went 0 for 3 during game, against South Hills.



▲**HIS ATTENTION RIVETED** on the approaching pitch, Brad Shuler gets set to meet the pitch. He's not very. Brad was chosen by Coach Dennis Paul as one of the three team captains.



▲**VARSITY BASEBALL** Front row: Brad Shuler, Rick Schebner, Steve Simich, Pat McQueen, Kirk Washington, Nick Bisesi, Jim Liggil, second row: John Hayden, Bob Williams, Jon Valero, John Pasillas, Brett Kurten, Eddie Kimura.

Ass. Coach: third row: Coach Larry Paul, Dennis Willard, Coach Ken Kistler, Coach Ed Jeff Orti, Terrel Richmond. Coach Mike Wendt.

# Baseball Been Bery Bery Good




As Chico Escuela would say "Baseball has been bery bery good to the Mustangs." After a successful 18 and 9 season in 1979, the Mustangs lost the majority of their pitching staff with the graduating class. However this didn't seem to get in their way partly because of the outstanding ability of team captains Dennis Wilard, Brad Shuler and Bob Williams and other returning lettermen. According to Coach Dennis Paul the strengths, such as the veteran infield, outfield and strong hitting, outweighed the weakness of inexperienced pitching.

The Walnut players wouldn't settle for just any position, they planned on going for the league championship and making it to the CIF playoffs. In order to reach these goals, the team mainly needed to avoid raindrops. During the beginning of the season the team found it difficult to practice due to the tormenting rain. However the players did have the added incentive of field improvements such as batting cages, an outfield fence, batting tunnels and new uniforms.

The money for all the new equipment and field improvements had to come from somewhere, so the play-

ers suddenly became solicitors. Any one who knew a baseball player was probably asked to buy a ticket to a car wash, the Alumni game, or maybe a dance. Or possibly you were hit up as a sponsor for the baseball marathon. Talk about a large amount of fundraisers! The Mustang baseball players were surely kept busy.

Explaining what was important to him during the '80 baseball season Coach Paul remarked, "We are very encouraged by the progress made by this group of athletes towards making the baseball program a very competitive 4A program." 

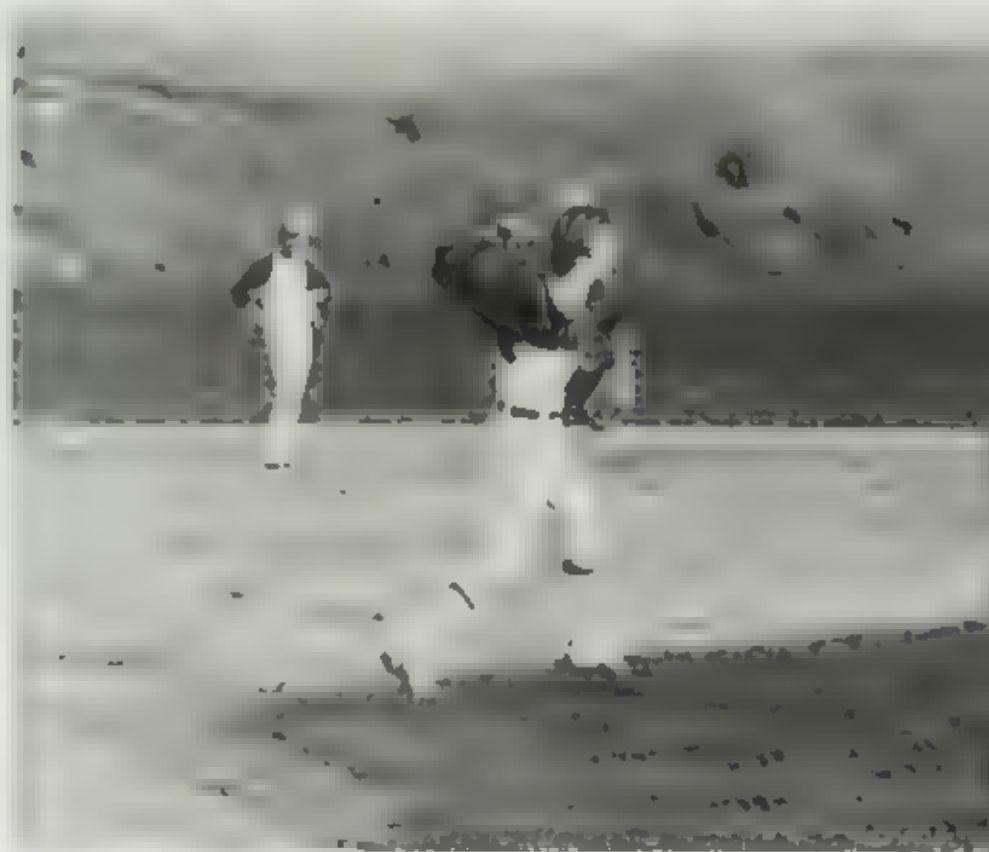


▲GETTING HIS FORM DOWN

Pitching for the Jitters is just on

►GUNNING DOWN THE RUNNER

Crump is the starting third baseman





# Baseball Flooded With Young Talent



The first challenge that first year coach Mr. Mike Wendt and Frosh Soph coach Scott Cassells had was the tough job of deciding who would stay on the teams and who would get cut. "With so many good players coming out, it's hard to tell who's making the team and who's not," coach Wendt observed. The things they looked for in a player are good abilities and a good attitude.

Having young but experienced teams, the junior varsity and Frosh Soph squads were expected to do very well. Anthony Sanchez commented, "Our team looks good. We should be on top by the end of the season."

According to coach Scott Cassells, the two excellent baseball leagues in the Diamond Bar-Walnut Valley areas supply experienced young ball players for the baseball program at Walnut. With so much talent in these leagues, becoming a Walnut High player was even more difficult for the incoming freshmen and sophomores.



▲ **GOING FOR THE TAG**, Willie Zamora attempts to put out a baserunner. Willie was the starting first baseman for the JV squad.

◀ **COMING OFF THE BAG** to grab a bad throw. Jeff Locke stops the ball from going over his head. Jeff is one of the sophomores on the squad.

◀ **HOLDING A GROUND BALL**, Chris Huttger concentrates on his form. Chris and the rest of the Frosh Soph squad had to practice on the cement because of the rain.

# Shooting for the Leaders

The Varsity Boys' track team entered the season with one goal in mind, to beat West Covina, Sierra League first place team. In the past ten years, West Covina had taken 80 consecutive wins. The only two Walnut losses last year were against West Covina.

Practicing two hours or more a day and weekends, the Mustangs worked to show their all to West Covina. In the off-season the track team members worked either on weights or participated in other sports. When asked to describe the boys varsity team, head coach Sam West replied "extremely young, but with outstanding potential."

With such standouts as Mike Camacho running the mile, and the 2 mile under the supervision of distance coach Jim Polite, Tony Adkins long jumping and triple jumping and Alan Coleman and Issac Woolridge running hurdles, relays and sprints, the team was talented.

► **MAKING A SUCCESSFUL HANDOFF,** Troy Prince hands the baton to anchor man Alan Coleman to finish the 440 relay. Alan is one of the standouts on the Varsity track team.

► **RUNNING IN FRONT,** Paul Aldridge finishes the mile run. Walnut went on to beat Arcadia 65-30.

► **SPRINTING TOWARD THE FINISH LINE,** Andy Nashita finishes running the 100 yard dash. Andy was one of the few seniors on the young track team.





▲ **WITH COMPETITORS ON HIS HEELS,** Mike Cam... leads the pack with team mate Brian Nolte close behind. Mike runs distance races and is one of the dominant runners on the track team.



◀ **LEADING THE PACK,** Dave Christen and Fred Flores set the pace for the two mile. Both of them finished with good times.



# Fielding and Refielding a Non-Team

The terms JV and Frosh-Soph track teams were actually misleading since these teams didn't exist in the way that other teams did. The teams changed from week to week as players were shuffled from team to team depending on their week's performance.

The JV team (on any given week) was made up of players who would not be competing on the Varsity level at the upcoming meet. According to Coach Sam West the three dominant players were three year hurdler, Roger Edson; two year sprinter, Alan Chou; and distance runner, Bob Sims. The Frosh-Soph team consisted of freshmen and sophomores who were not participating on the other two squads.

In 1979 both of these teams were league champions. However, while each team did change from week to week and did accumulate a win-loss record, participating in post-season meets was a matter of individual qualifying. 🏃



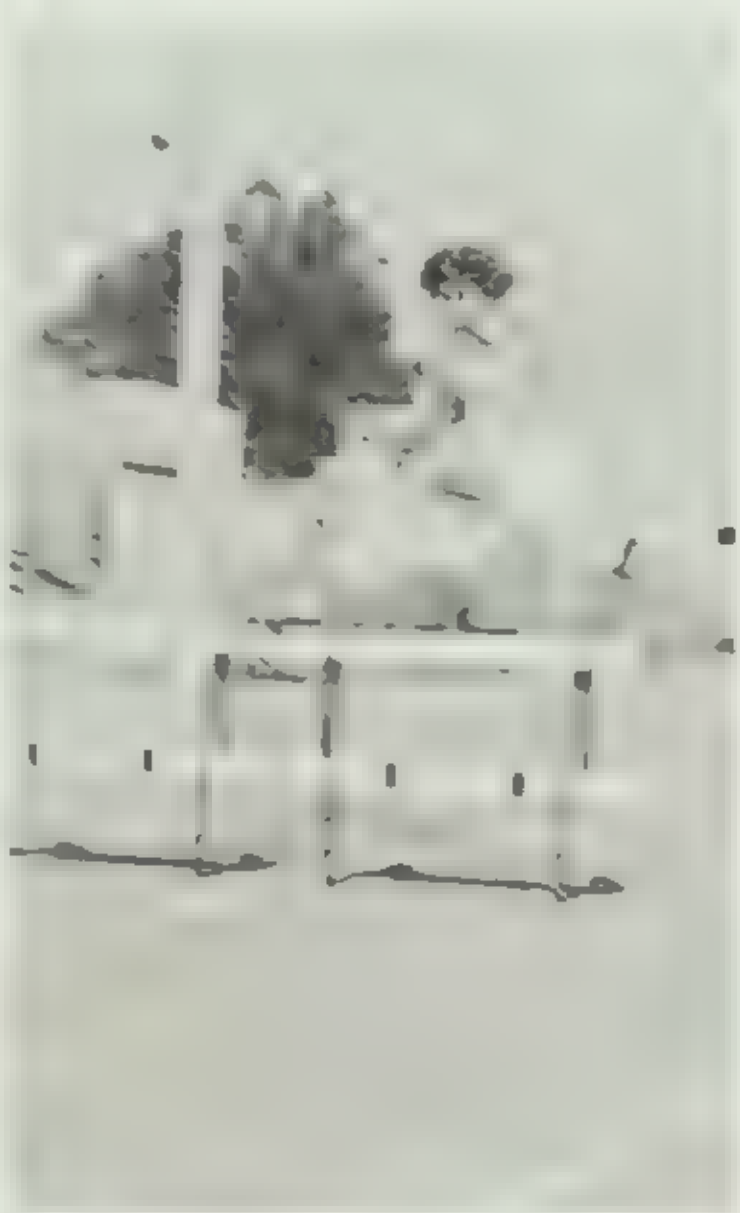
▲GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT, senior Glenn Cunday practices the shotput for an upcoming

meet against West Lovna. Glenn has been competing in the shotput for three years.



◀ **STRETCHING HAMSTRINGS** during practice, Fred Mack (standing) helps Roger Edson prepare for track practice. Runners were encouraged to stretch before and after working out.

▼ **CLEARING THE HURDLE BY FAR**, Mitch Coe, a frosh-soph hurdler, races for the finish line. Walnut went on to beat Arcadia by a large margin.



**Boys' J.V. Track.** Front row: Rich Hemple, Scott Ramsey, Fred Flores, Ruben Sanchez, Dave Christensen, Ralph Camacho, second row: Armando Quintara, Andy Fukedome, Darren Latcher, Kevin Presser, Fred Mack, Bob Leppold. Third row: Roger Edson, not shown: Darren Lightborne.

# Three in a Row?

After having taken the Hacienda League title their first year in existence and the Sierra League title in 1979, the girls' track team faced the goal of getting three titles in a row.

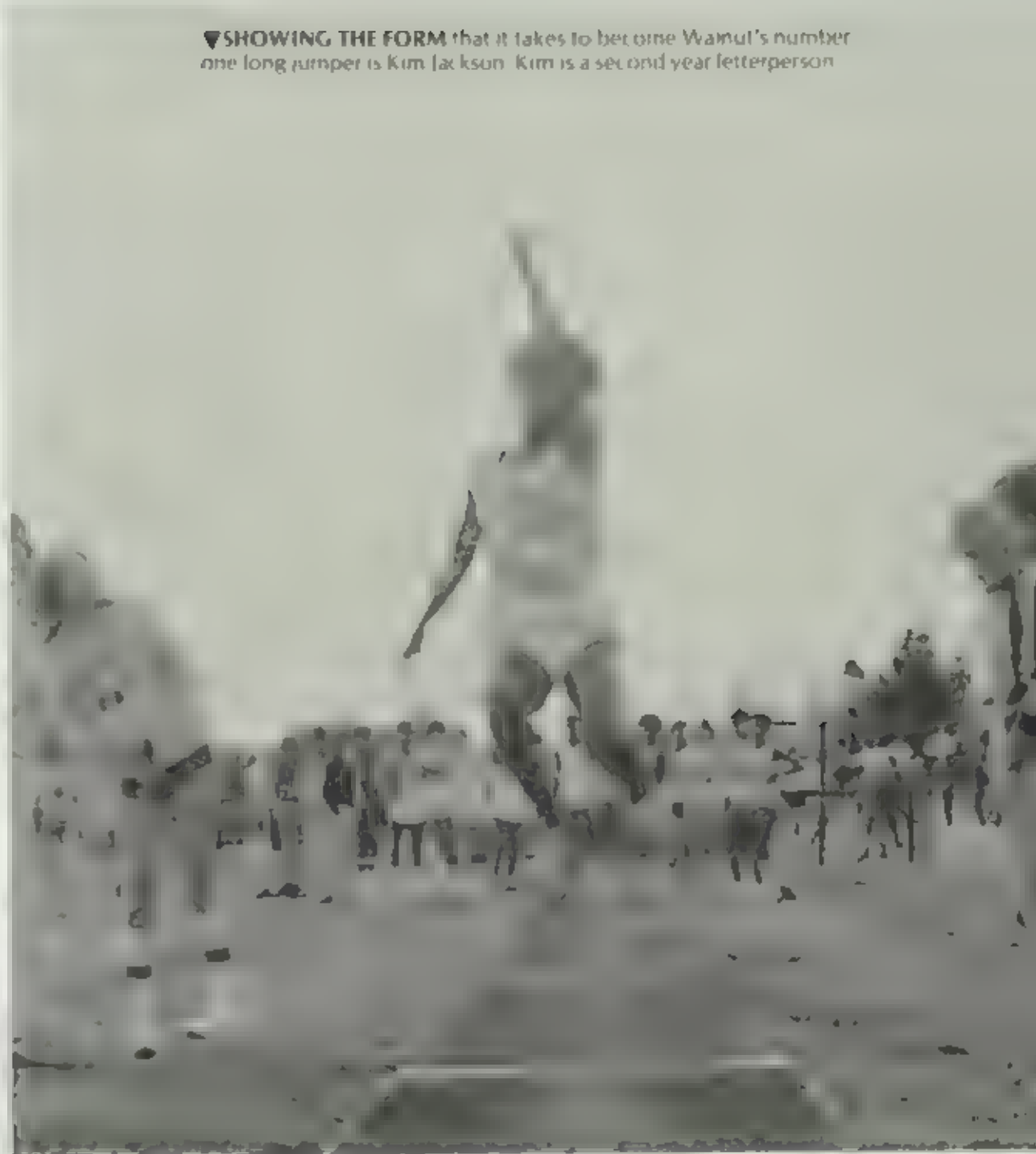
A new coach changed the look of this year's team, but other than that, the Varsity team remained the same. New coach, Mr. Tim Guzik, joined the Walnut girls, enabling three year coach, Mrs. Katie Foster, to coach the squad more efficiently.

A few of the outstanding athletes on the team were Laura Simone, Lezlie Heard, and Kim Jackson. Laura and Lezlie were half of the 440 relay team that had gone to CIF for the last two years. With the addition of Kim and Carla Hopkins, the relay team was expected to be even better. Some of the young hopefuls were Rhonda Black, high jumper, Carrie Flores, 880 and Melinda Manz, distance runner.

"I can't wait for the season to get started," remarked coach Foster. She went on to predict, "We have an excellent group of girls this year. They should do very well."



▲ **AHEAD OF THE GROUP**, Carrie Flores goes into the second lap of her 880 yard run in good shape. Carrie has gone to CIF for the past two years.



▼ **SHOWING THE FORM** that it takes to become Walnut's number one long jumper is Kim Jackson. Kim is a second year letterperson.



▲ **STRETCHING BEFORE HER RACE**, Melinda Manz tries to loosen up. Melinda also ran for Walnut's cross country team.





**AROUNDING THE LAST CURVE** — a top soccer player, Lezlie Heaton is a kick for the front line of Walnut's finest athletes.

**IN THE BLOCKS**, Lezlie Heaton practices her start. Lezlie is a valuable partner in the 440 relay team.



▼A LIGHT TOUCH is very helpful to Mark Friend as he pushes the tennis ball over the net. Mark was also one



of the more dominant players for Varsity

▼TWO HANDS? Using two hands the racket Ruben was only a sophomore, and one of three top Varsity players



▲Boys' Varsity Tennis. Front row: coach Charles Sismondo, Ruben Mendoza, Joe Kim, Mark Brown, Mark Friend, Lester Lim, Mark

Ermer, second row: Phil Moesser, Joe Keiser, Paul Petterson, Robert Baragol, Jeff Perryman, Jamie Dickinson, Ray Gardner

# Can They Make It 58?



Continuing their 58 consecutive league winning streak was what Coach Charles Sismondo's Varsity Tennis team aimed for. With the help of the three dominant players, Mark Friend, Phil Moesser and Ruben Mendoza, the team would possibly have the power to capture the Sierra League title. Coach Sismondo hoped to take at least first, second, or third in the league. But he said he was not going to become overconfident regardless of their past record.

According to Coach Sismondo, Ruben Mendoza would have the ability to get a scholarship for tennis. Ruben was just a sophomore on Varsity Tennis, and also one of the top players. Coach Sismondo felt that Ruben had the potential to become the best player Walnut had ever had.

Over the past four years, Walnut's Varsity Tennis team had not lost a match, undefeated since 1976. Coach Sismondo was optimistic that they would go to CIF, and pointed out that they had never been beaten in the first round of CIF.

▲▲ NICE FOLLOW-THROUGH AND GOOD CONTACT with the ball help for Kim make a per

1 return. This was for's first year on Varsity Ten





▲ TO PLAY THE BALL

## Keeping the Ball Bouncing


How does a team finish first in league for six years in a row? According to JV Tennis Coach Bill Cline, it takes long hours of practice. The coach and the players were apparently willing to put out this effort in order to capture their seventh straight championship, for they practiced not only after school, but also on Saturdays and rainy days.

With four returning Junior Varsity players, the team expected to be very strong in league. However, Coach Cline stated, "In addition to working

for an undefeated season, another of our goals is to develop varsity players for next year. We've also been trying many players in new positions looking for possible combinations."

At the Frosh-Soph level, the primary goal for the players was to improve their tennis skills to a competitive level as a team and individually. Coach Howard Alcosser claimed, "Every team member will play in every match, thereby getting experience in a competitive situation."

A team's achievements are often

thought to be reflections of a coach's dedication and knowledge. The Frosh-Soph and JV coaches both seemed to hold these qualities and demonstrated them in their duties as coaches. Coach Alcosser and Coach Cline organized practices and matches for the teams, worked on uniforms and equipment, plus set up fundraisers, such as the tennis sponsored car wash. Basically, the coaches had the responsibility to "keep the ball bouncing." 

▼**BACKED UP BY A DEEP VOLLEY** Ben Alagar attempts a backhand lob to force his opponent away from the net. Ben, who has

been playing for two years, prefers singles to doubles, though on the team he plays both



▼**SLICING THE BALL** with a two-handed backhand, Mike Zalud returns the ball during the match

against Schurr. The Frosh-Soph team finished 11 to 11



FOR MAXIMUM VELOCITY



▲**FROSH-SOPH BOY'S TEAM.** First row: Gary Franta, Joe Carpio, Alan Ryono, Jeff Sparks, Paul Wager, Jeff Neal, John Owh, David Anable, Robert Fry, second row: Coach Howard Alcosser, Mark Smith, Craig Williams, Ken Grashoff, Mike Zalud, Wade Young, Scott Weiss, Joe Men-

doza, Brian Barrett, Min Oak, Ben Alagar. Third row: Eric Stroh, Kevin Kimball, Gary Skrabba, Dave Ungard, Kirby Lim, Ralph Fitzgerald, Phil Rincon, Tim Smith, Don Wyse, Bill Su, Tim Hedstrom, Mark Lu, Larry Kazoyan, Keith Larsen, Bruce Simone, Ricardo Marconi, Scott Blackstone.

# Hopes to Spring Ahead

There was hope for Coach Sue Boyette's Varsity softball team to capture the Sierra League championship once again. With the help of only two seniors, captains Sheila Freeman and Michelle Sirchia, this team was well equipped with young and aggressive players. Sheila was selected MVP and made first team All-League. Two returning players made second team All-League in 1979, Ronda Dalthorp and Nettie Morris. Ronda was also named most outstanding infielder while Nettie earned the most hits award. Moving up from JV to fill spots vacated by graduating players were Kati Buchanan, Brenda Stubbs, Tracy Dalthorp and Donna Waska.

Hopeful stars, Shawna Bryan, Linda Alamprese, Julie Telford and the rest of the JV team soon found that Coach Leon Mountain's key to success was lots of running and drills on skills. It was felt by Nettie Morris, Varsity softball player, that the team was being well conditioned. She said, "Every time I look up, I see those suckers running!"

▼ Varsity Softball. front row: Coach Sue Boyette, Kati Buchanan, Rhonda Weyer, Kathy Collins, Nina Gildersleeve. second row: Kati Frederickson, Sheila Freeman, Eimera Cromwell, Tracy Dalthorp, Michelle Sirchia. third row: Lorraine Marquez, Mende Nreleman, Barbara Upham, Ronda Dalthorp, Brenda Stubbs, Dana Tweedie, Nettie Morris, Debbie Truex, coach "Pete" Massari.

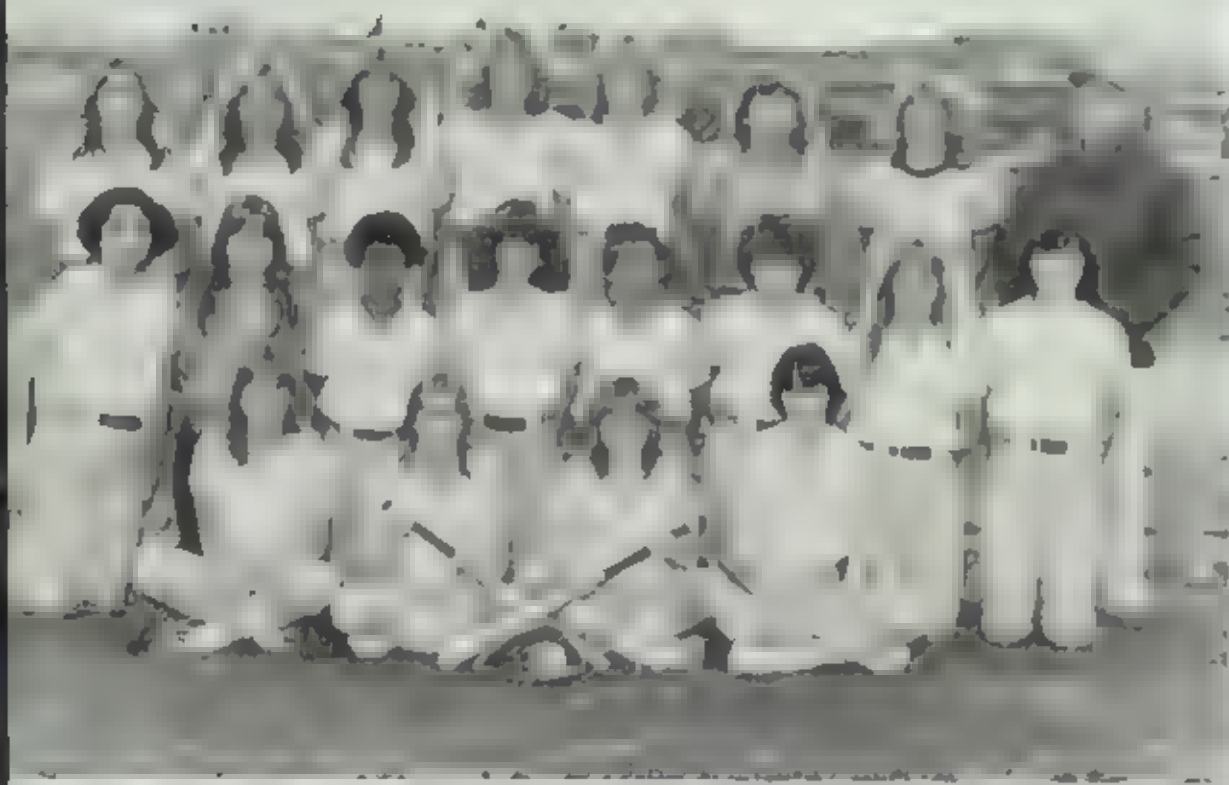




▼WATCHING THE BALL CAREFULLY Sirchia, the team's top batter in 1979 is one of the main points in making good contact with the ball. Michelle



▼WHAT A WIND UP. Kelly Fredrickson contributes her pitching ability for JV's first practice game against Bonita. Kelly was JV's starting pitcher



◀JV Softball. front row: Linda Alamprese, Julie Telford, Kathy Dickinson, Shawna Bryan. second row: Bertha Cendoyas, Rita McGill, Shawn Riley, Valerie Mezey, Donna Waska, Barbara Stoffan, Shannon Chrisman, Leslie Irving. third row: Michelle Andrews, Cindy Paulis, Susie Thompson, Karla Dam, Robin Reiter, Robin Lindley, Candy Freeman, coach Leon Mountain, not shown: Stacy Warren, Kelly Collins, Denese Dileo



▲ **DIVING WITH DETERMINATION**, Kari Cook, a 100-meter free style swimmer, was one of the many outstanding swimmers on the team.



▲ **VARSITY SWIMMING.** Suzanne Cook, Lisa Hacker, Rene Bout, Jennifer Miller, Debbie Stephans, Mary

Flamboy, Sandy Miller, Kari Cook not pictured: Kelly Winans, Eileen Metze



▲ **SURGING AHEAD** with a powerful kick, Kari Cook swims the butterfly. Kari was also captain and

one of standouts on the swim team.

# Smaller but Stronger



Starting the season with a smaller but stronger team, the Girls' Varsity swim team looked for a Sierra League title. When asked to describe the team, head coach Linda Thomas replied, "Hot! We are going to be hot this year! Some working on the off-season playing water polo and lifting weights got us prepared for the season."

One of the concerns for Coach Thomas was whether the team would be large enough to beat the bigger teams. With Wilson being the team to beat, the Mustangs prepared for the season.

On the other hand, J.V. went into the season with a larger team than last year. The J.V. team was also working for a Sierra League title. Practicing two hours a day, Varsity swimming 35-55,000 yards and J.V. swimming 23-30,000, the Mustangs looked forward to the upcoming season. Some of the stand-outs on the Varsity team were captain Kari Cook, senior Sandy Miller, freshmen Susan Cook and Jennifer Miller. A few outstanding players on J.V. were Jacque Lada, René Martinez, Vicki Hanick, Tami Scott and Bobby Godadin.



**▲WHAT WAS MY TIME!** Debbie Stephan looks at the timekeeper with a surprised expression on her face. Debbie was just one member of the smaller but stronger team.

**◀J.V. SWIMMING.** Wendy C., Tracy L., Lori P., Nicole Radomus, Felicia S., Lisa S., Sue Cathcart, Sheryl Rapp, Vicki Houck, Bobby C., Debbie Countryman, Laura S., Kim Adams, Sharon Miller.





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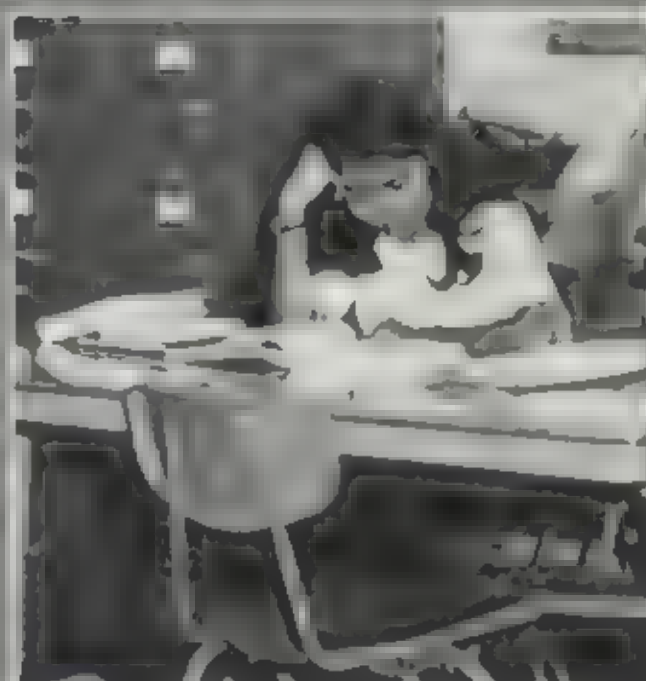
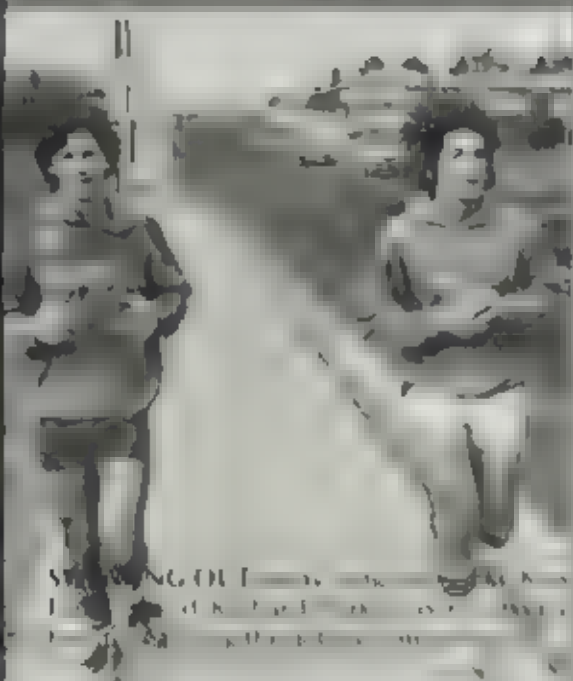
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**HILLMAN STUNG WITH PAIN AND FURY**  
grasps his neck after his West Covington opponent's vicious bite.





▲ BARRED for using Grand Ave. people traveling between Wainak and Collegewood needed to detour through Plover. The mudslide caused by February rains could not be promptly cleared up because of continual storms.

▲ A CONCRETE ISLAND for underpassmen under a bridge in front of the school and new concrete blocks are piled near the island which could be placed.

► SIGNS OF DESTRUCTION caused by the mud slide were seen at the school. The big smoking of mudslide and mudslide were seen from the school. The mudslide was seen from the school.





## RAIN MOLDS

THE RAINY SEASON  
WAS A BLESSING  
FOR THE DISTRICT  
AND THE COMMUNITY.

Two of the changes in growth were movement. The school's 11th and 12th grades and the surrounding area. Most noticeable were the blocks of concrete appearing in strategic areas such as the smoking and lunch areas. They were installed for the convenience of the students and staff. The remaining grade could not. They were the rain's appreciation. Until it started raining when they were able to avoid the mud. Tracy Yocum felt they had an additional advantage. She said, "There have been a lot of people at Walnut who were not here or no pride in their school. I think the working on the grounds the way the staff is really going to help."

Eight of the 11th and 12th grades were the school's portable installed next to the administration building. On February 14, 1980, many seniors were surprised to see a building come to life by the snackateria during fourth period lunch. These two new classrooms were needed, not for the expanding population but for the destruction that had caused. Nine classrooms in the 5-building were damaged by the fire caused by roof leakage during the first winter storms. The irony of the situation was the tar paper and tar sitting next to the rooms just waiting to be put to use. The next day, the 100,000 were turned at a cost of \$121,000. Carpeting was ripped out and some teachers moved back to their rooms while Mr. Dan Christ took over the temporary school. The damage was estimated to be \$34,574.

One of the good things was the work was finished before February. This happened in the winter. February 1980 California's history where

10.5 inches of rain was dropped by a nine-day siege. One hundred and ten homes were destroyed and over 350 others were damaged, causing \$250 million worth of damage. It also forced thousands to flee their homes and killed at least 44 people. Governor Tom Brown declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Riverside counties.

In Walnut, Grand Ave. was blocked off by a mudslide which resulted in a detour through Pomona by the Collegewood students. Many students were endured by everyone. As Diane Mainhurst remarked, "The rain made the roads more dangerous and it was a hassle getting to classes because everything was wet. We got wet. The drill team even had to practice in the rain." Maggie Kondo stated, "It was so cold at the snackateria, you didn't see them lunch. They should have somewhere where the student can eat inside."

The rain also caused a temporary halt in the fast-paced construction in the areas of Diamond Bar and Walnut. Everywhere one looked, wood skeletons of housing tracts, mobile home park and business districts were also taking advantage of the empty land and rising population. Of course, all this progress caused a reaction somewhere. Inadvertently, it took away an old senior privilege: in the past, when a Walnut senior moved out of the district, it was his or her choice on whether he or she wanted to attend the same school. It was not the case anymore and some even used false addresses to stay in the district. It was a hard time to know where to go and where to go.



**ABSORBED IN THEIR CONVERSATION**  
Leslie Flores, Misty R denour and Linda Nino were out in the snackateria. The addition to the pavement allowed them to avoid the mud and puddles from the rains.



# Annual Report



◀ "GIVE ME AN E," she said. Carleece Williams as she leads the seniors to victory in class competition. Pep rallies were a time for students to relax and have fun.

▼ SMILING IN VICTORY, Mike Temple discusses his match with coach Bill Schaefer. Coach Schaefer teaches at Del Paso as well as coaching wrestling.



## ATTITUDE BRINGS SUCCESS

To the Brokers and Stockholders of Walnut High Inc:

We have examined the previous statements of each element of Walnut High Inc. for the period ending June 12th, 1980, and these are our findings.

Each individual stockholder invested a part of himself in the Company, whether it was belonging to a Corporation, participating in the various Transactions that took place or being part of a team, a Merger.

Belonging to a Corporation often meant very hard but rewarding work. The Band and Drill Team spent many long hours on the football field practicing. But their efforts did not go unrewarded. The Mustang Band took first place in the El Monte, Baldwin Park and Temple City parades as well as placing first at the Cal Poly Field Tournament. The Wrangler Drill Team also placed first in the Baldwin

Park parade. The Sweepstakes award was given to the Drill Team for their performance in the Temple City parade.

The majority of WHS Stockholders participated in or observed Transactions. Football games and pep rallies were the most highly attended activities. Christine Russell explained, "The pep rallies are fun to go to 'cause they really get you excited for the game". Pleasant sights and sounds also attracted many students to choir performances. Cabaret Night, their first performance of the year, was entirely sold out. The Christmas Concert at Cal Poly also drew a large crowd.

For the Mergers, it also was a good year. In cross-country, boys' Varsity, IV and FS teams placed first in league along with the girls' Varsity team. Individuals from both boys' and girls' cross-country teams went to the CIF

finals. Varsity and IV soccer both tied for first in league and went on to the CIF semi finals before being knocked out of competition. Winning another league title, girls' Varsity tennis went to the quarter finals when they were beaten by Estancia and disqualified. In wrestling, Mark McNicholl placed fourth in CIF finals and went to state where he finished sixth.

Based on our examination of the reports of the 1979-80 school year, we came to the conclusion that the year had many positive aspects. The return of the initial investments made by us the stockholders were great in value. We acquired much growth and development and in doing so proceeded to live out the year with a positive attitude toward ourselves, our future and our company, Walnut High School Incorporated.





# Financiers/Listings

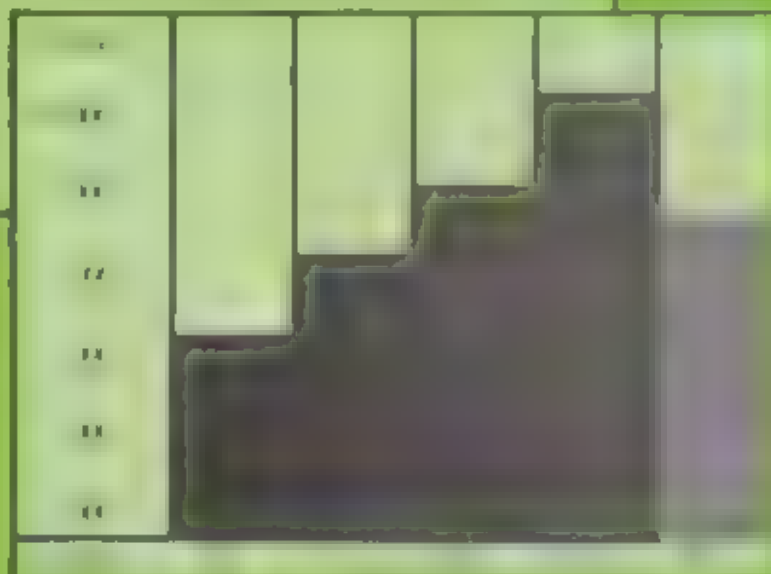
A major part of a company's success is attributed to its financial backing — the **financiers**; these people and businesses were also a necessary part of the 1980 CAYUSE.

The financial section of the yearbook aided the students in many ways. It enabled the students to purchase their annuals at a lower cost. For example, in the school's 12 year history students were always able to buy an annual with an ASB card for under twelve dollars. As stated by the yearbook advisor Mr. Steven Bailey, "If it were not for all the ads that the staff sold, we would either have to drop our color pages or increase the price of the book by a couple of dollars."

Since 1976 the CAYUSE had depended on financial help from advertisers. The staffers from 1976 to

1980 sold approximately \$40,000 worth of ads. That is the equivalent of putting out a free yearbook for two fiscal years.

Over this past year the advertisers as well as the student body profited from the financial section. The annual gave the advertisers a wider range of selling power, provided Walnut High School with new photography equipment and allowed the CAYUSE staff to improve the yearbook by inserting more color. We invite all the share-holders to analyze our report of the financial status of this past year.



► **UNABLE TO REACH THE GOAL** of \$11,000 from 1979, the financial section was still able to reach the second highest all time goal of approximately \$9,000. All CAYUSE members had to sell a minimum of \$300 worth of ads.

◄ **NOT WILLING TO APPRECIATE** the new silver dollars of 1979-80, many people considered the Susan B. Anthony dollars a flop. These new coins were first produced to cut down on the use of silver, by plating the copper dollars with this precious metal.

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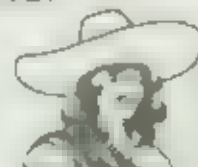
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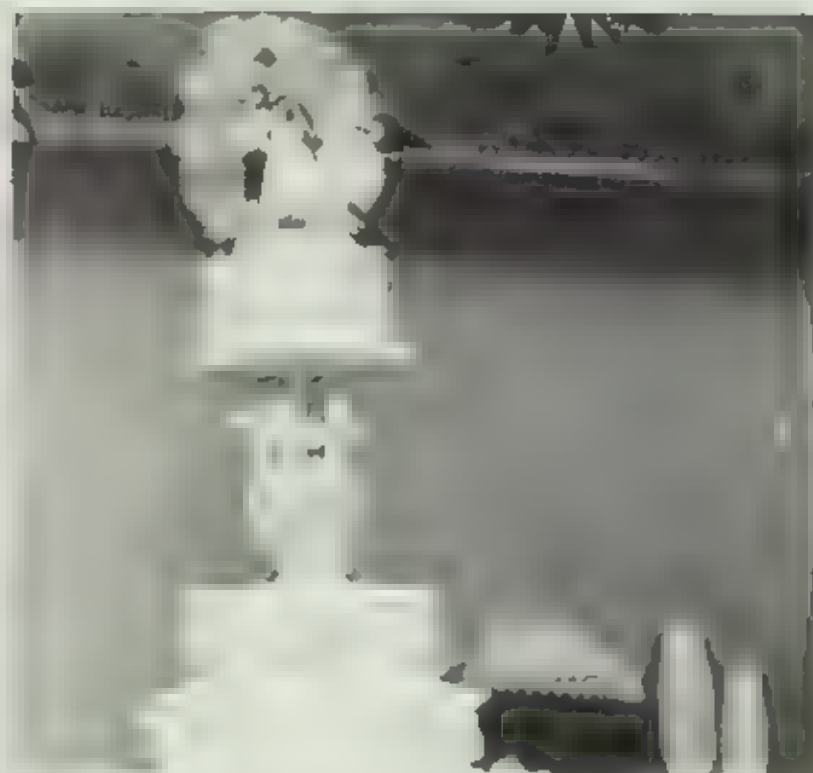
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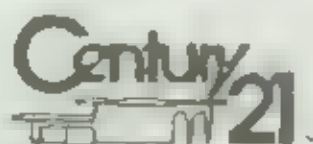
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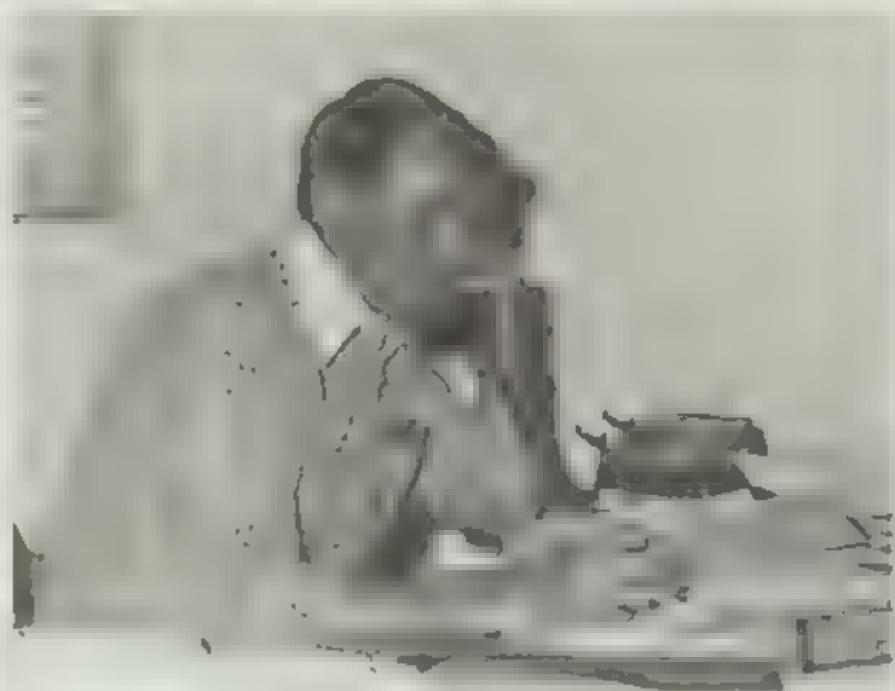


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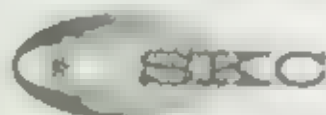
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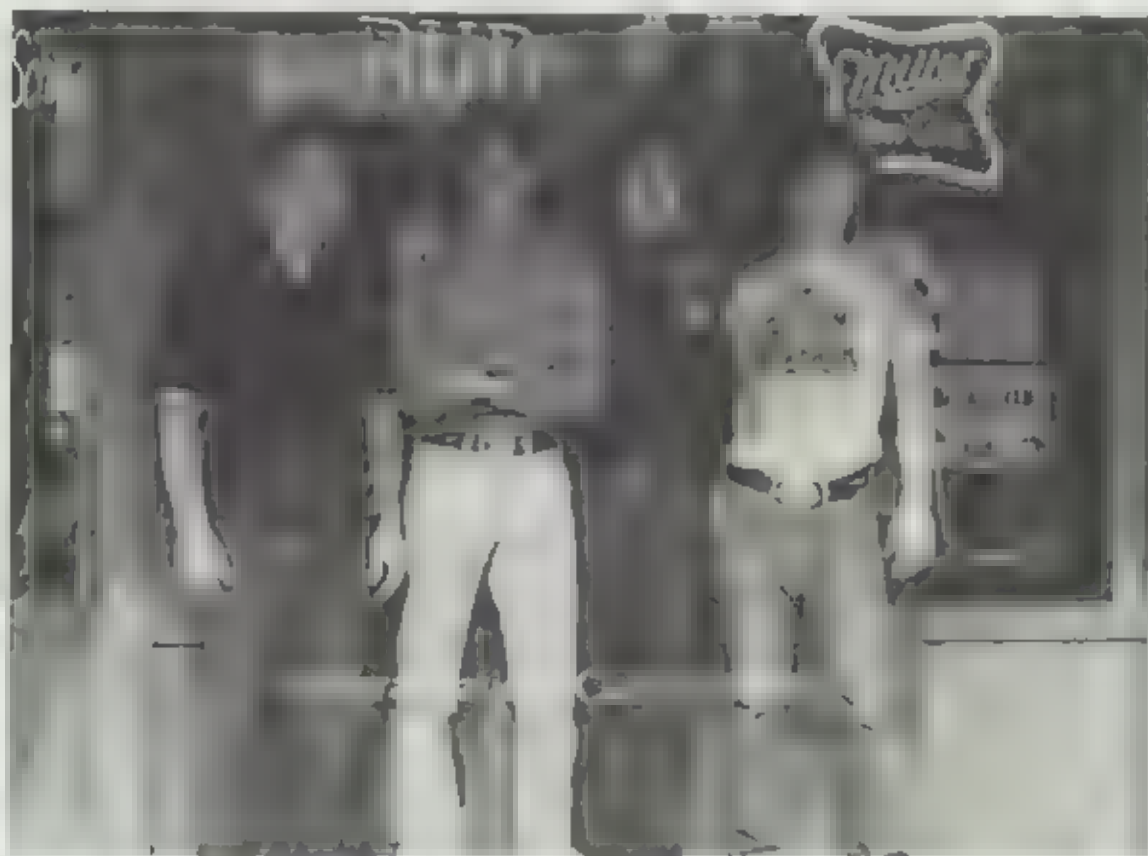
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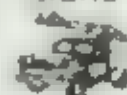
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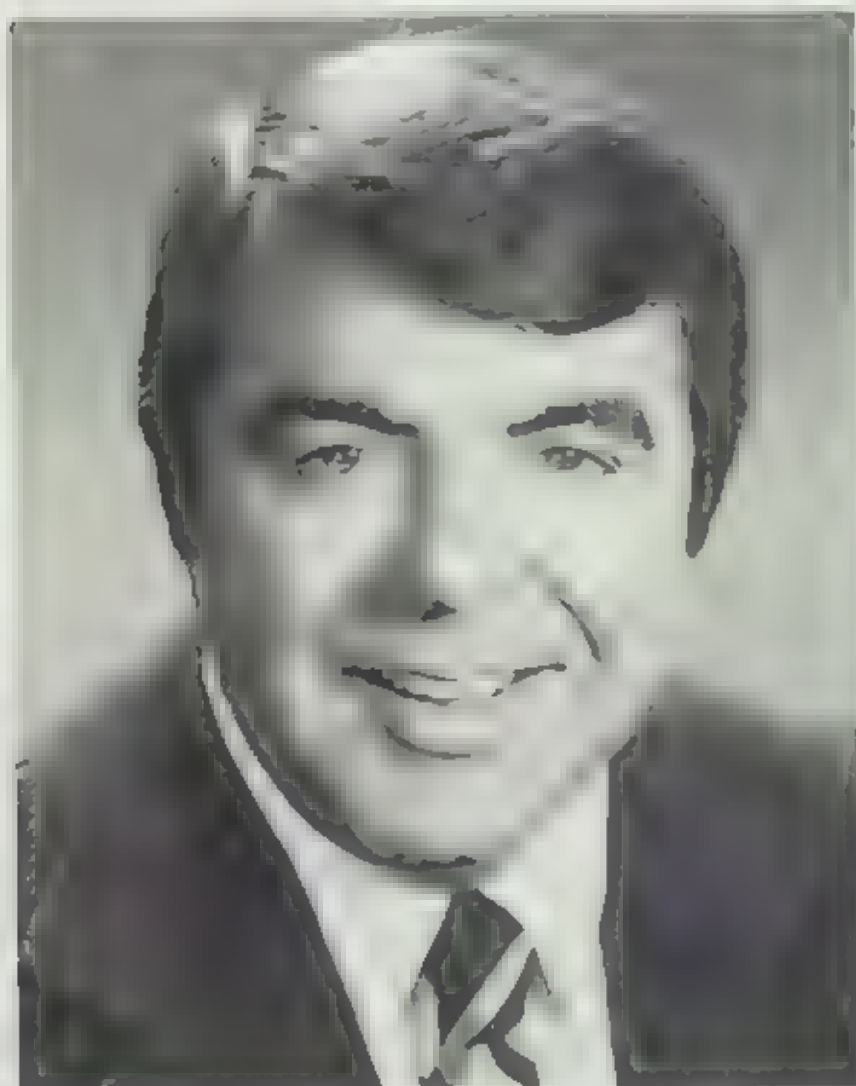


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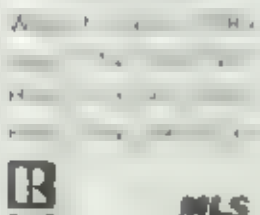


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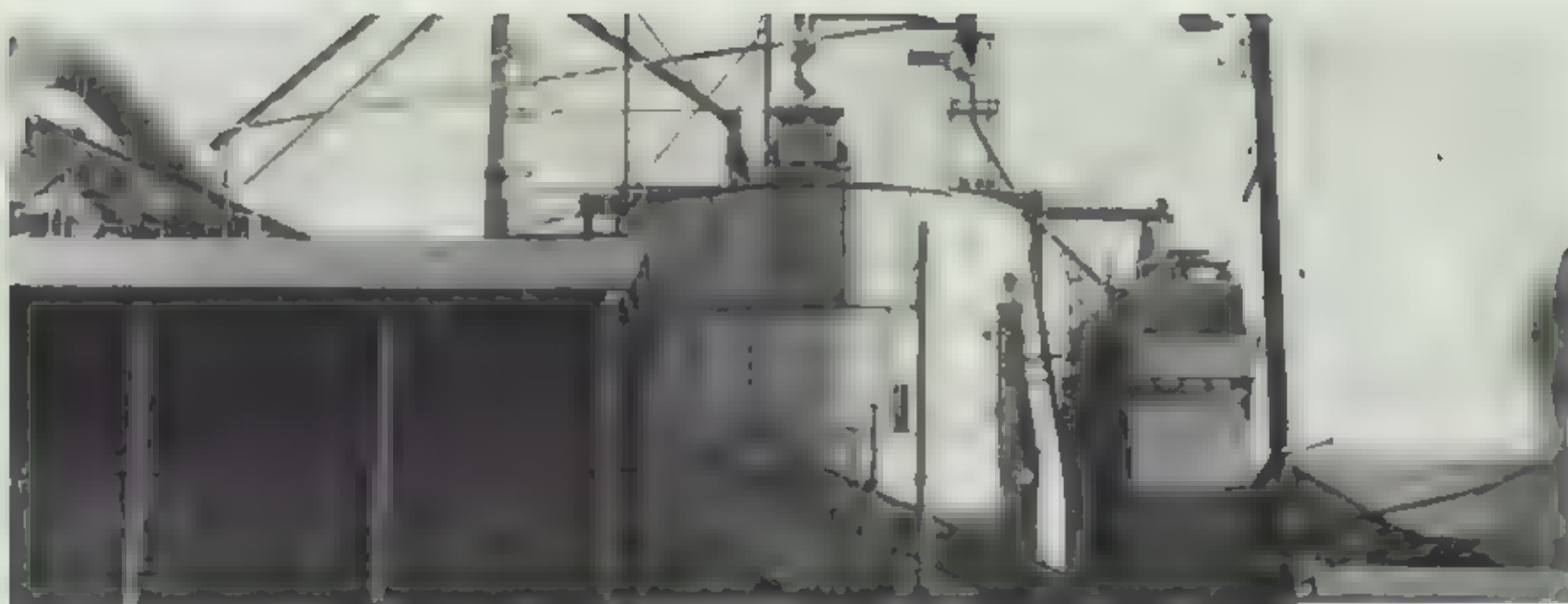
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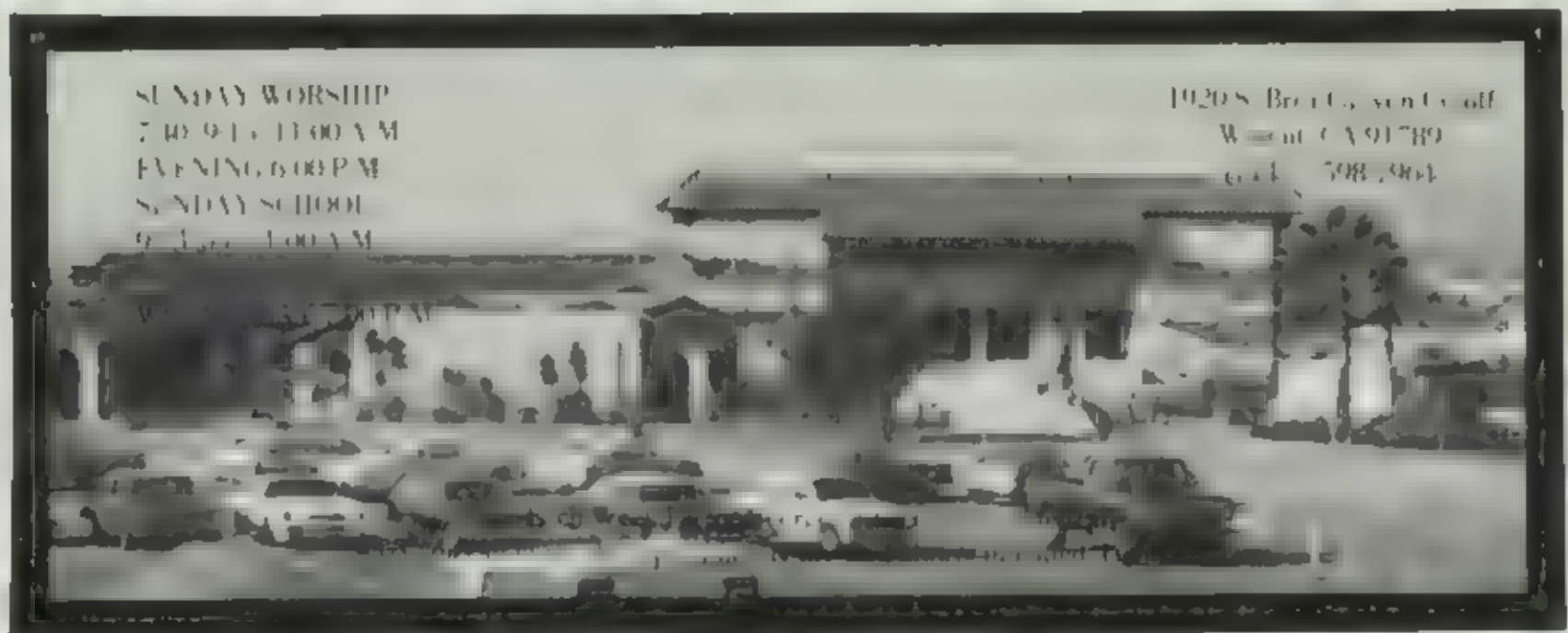
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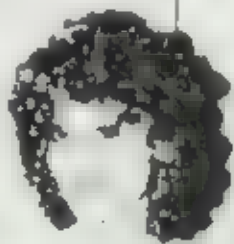
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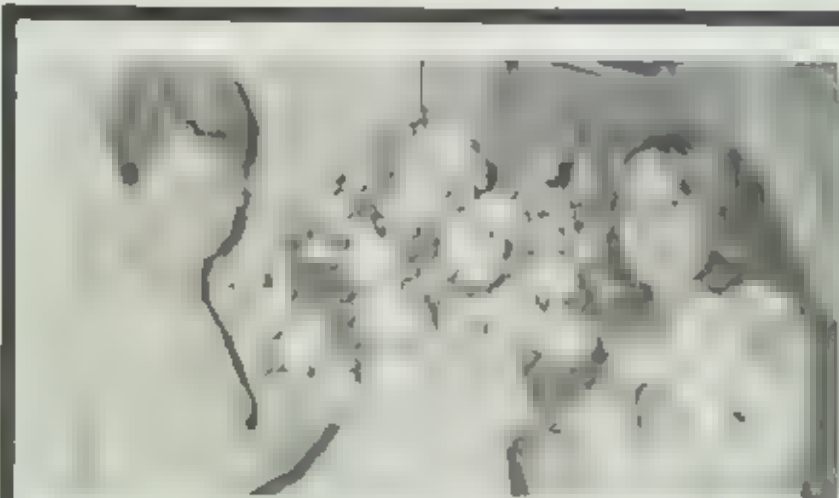
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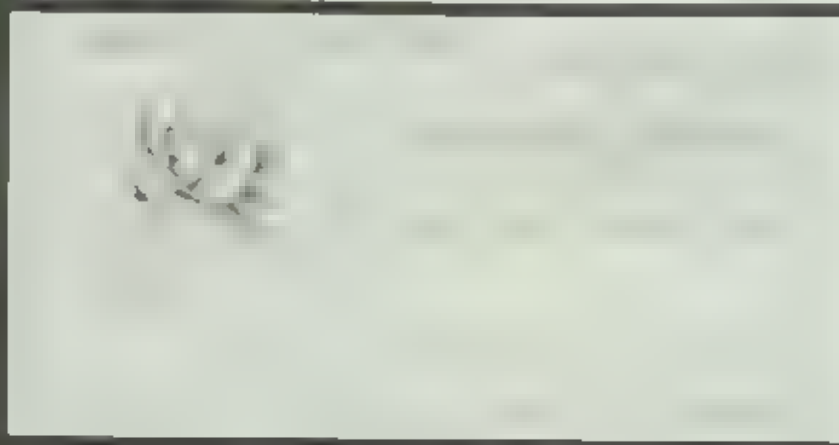
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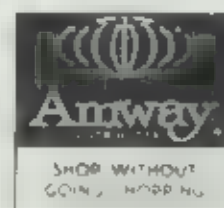
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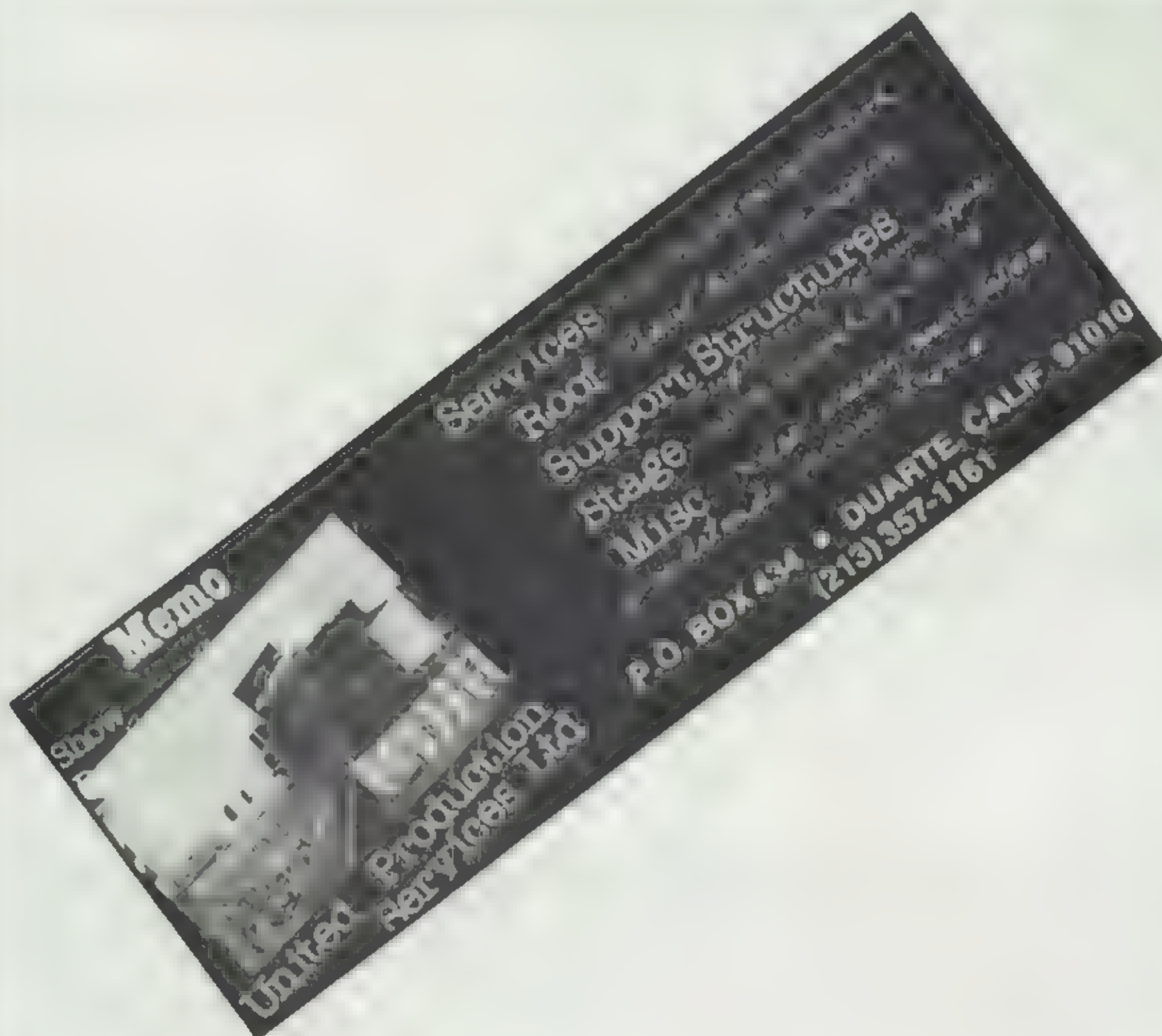
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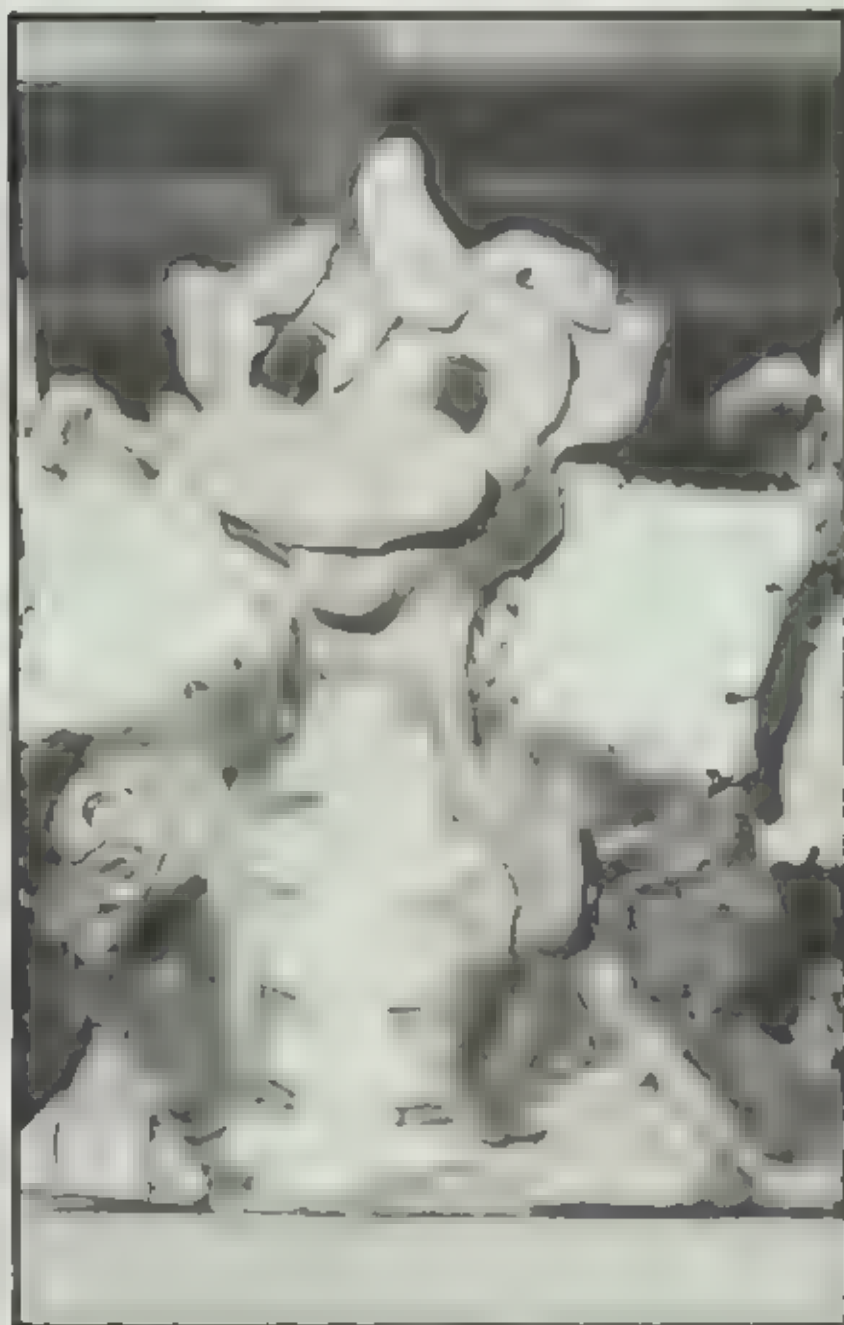
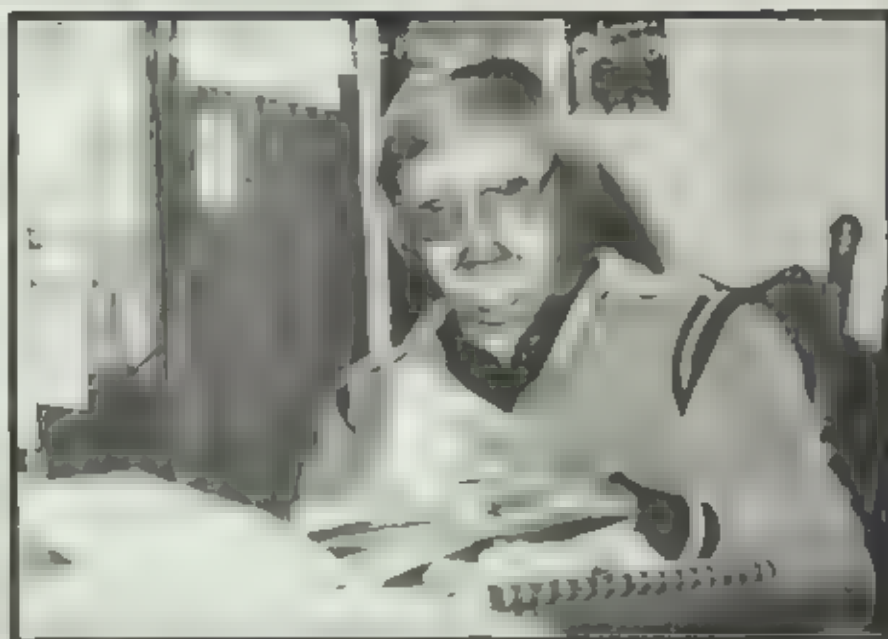
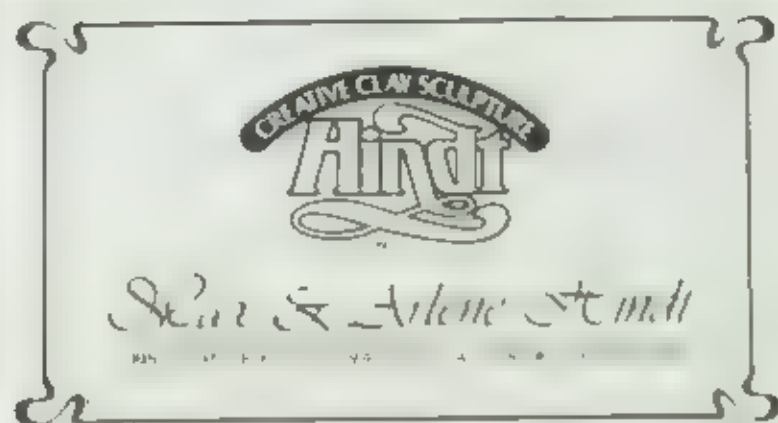
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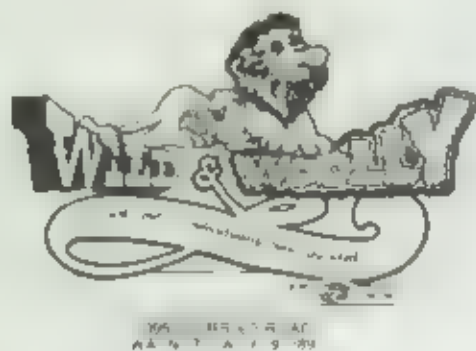


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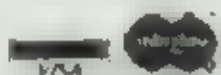
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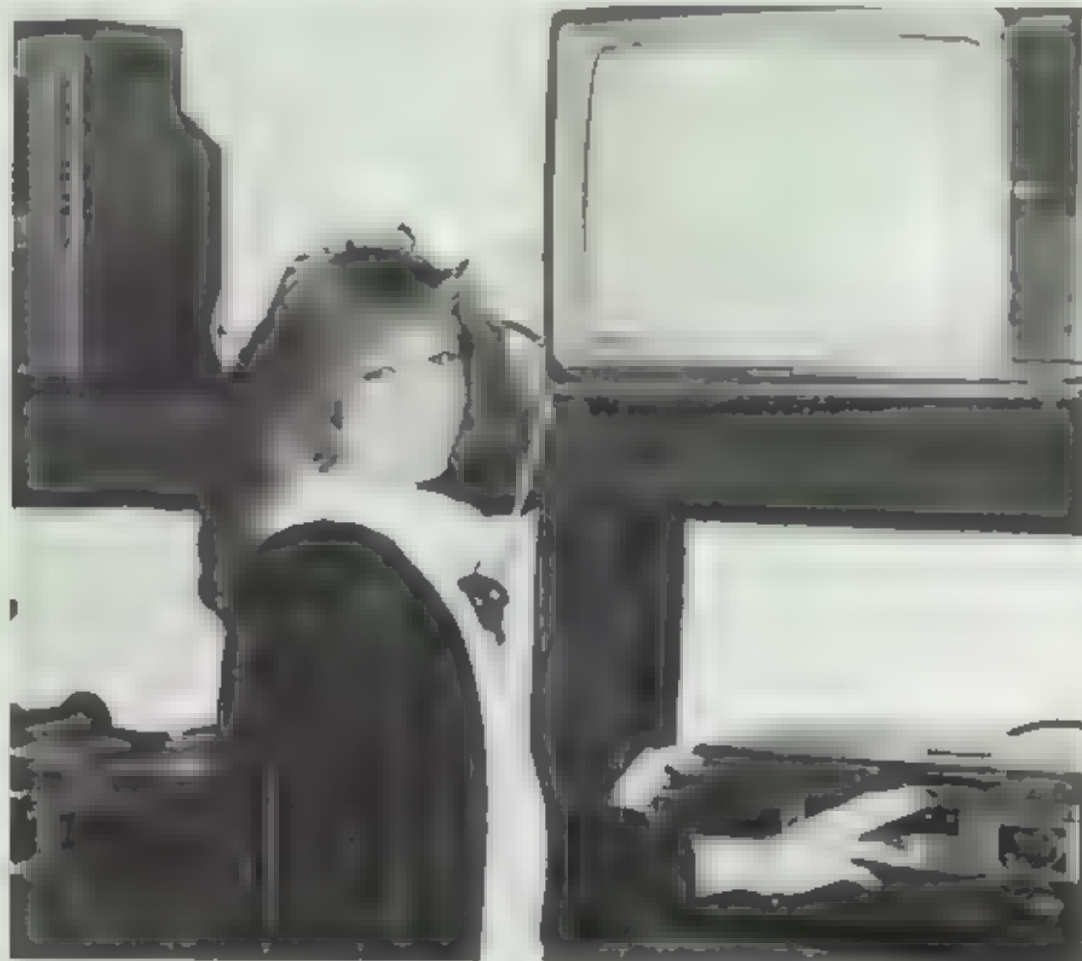


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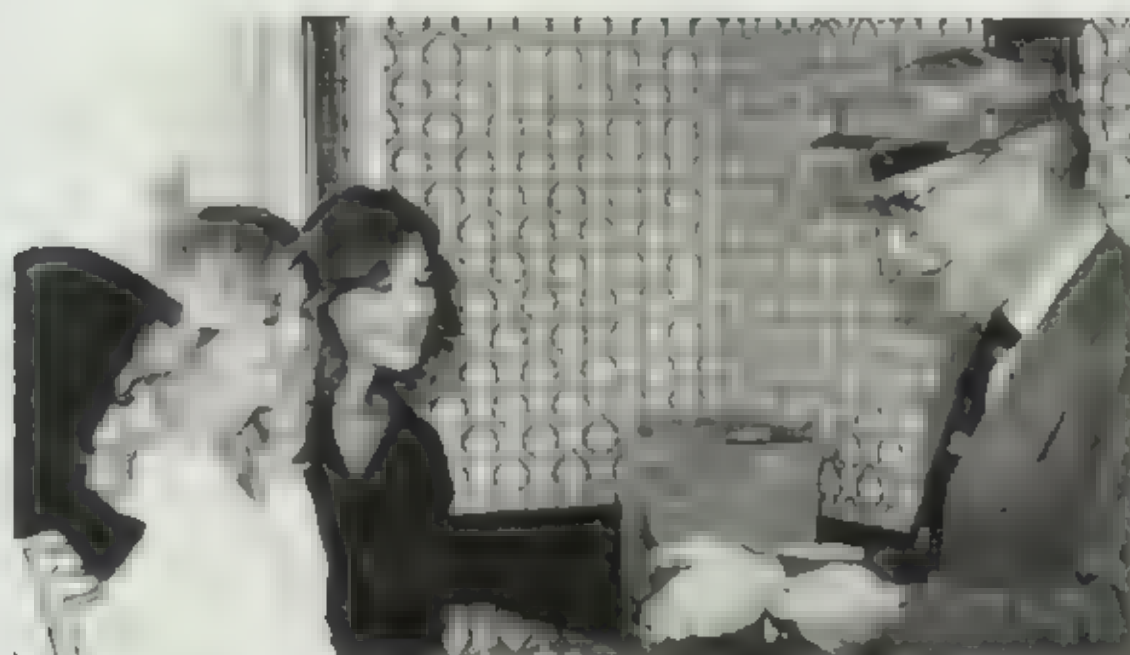
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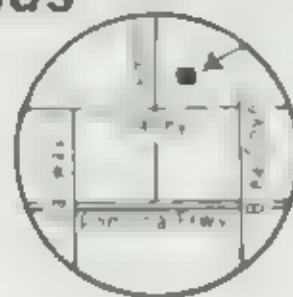
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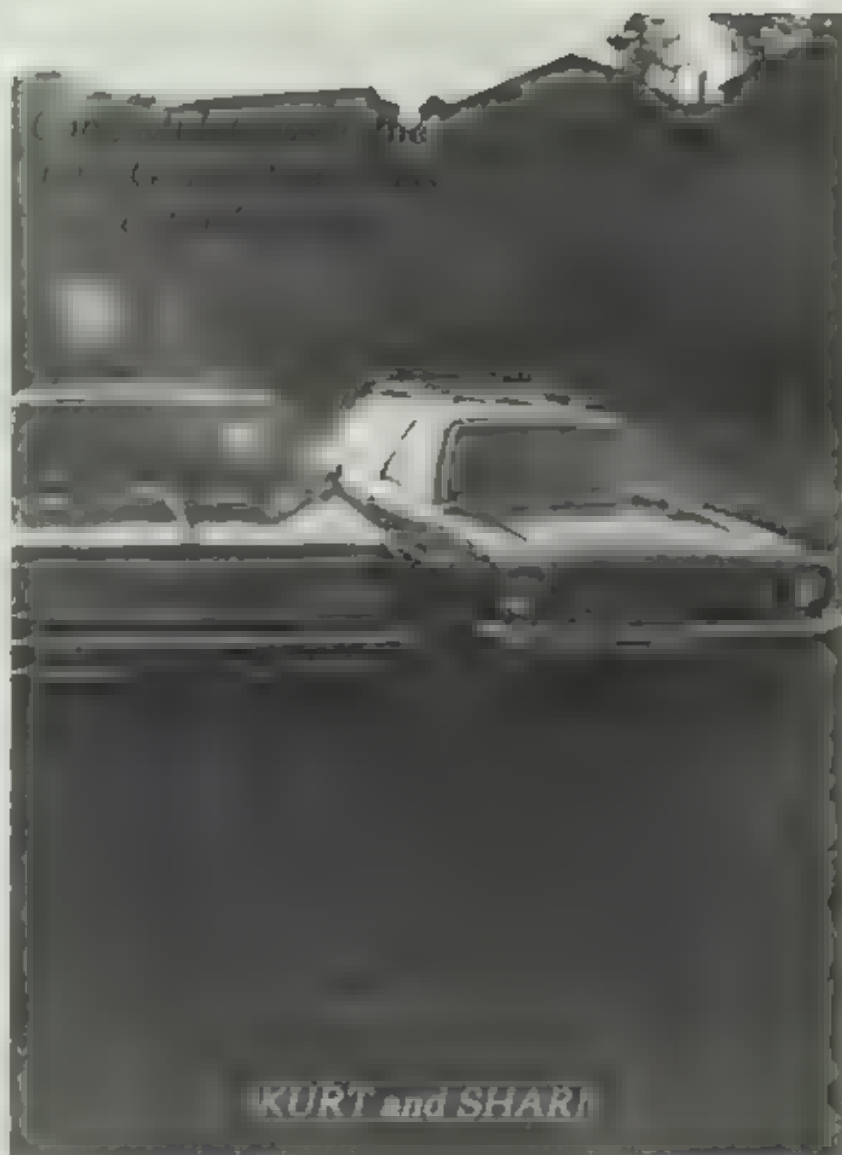
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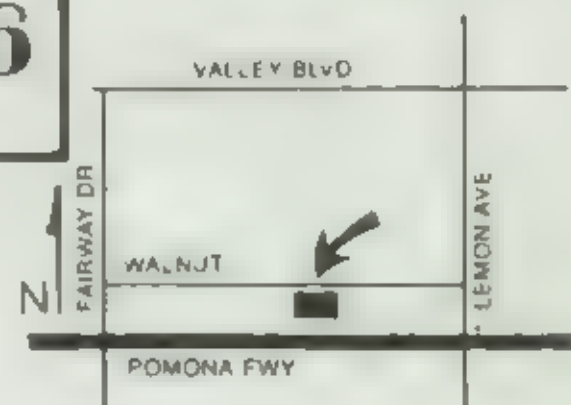
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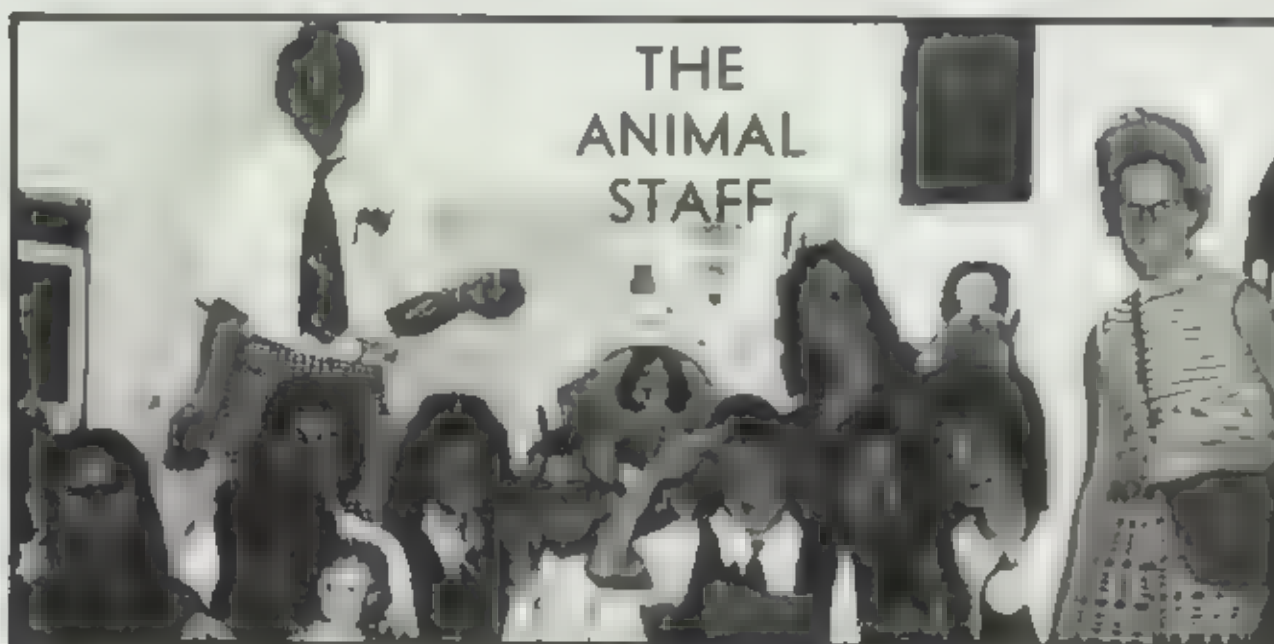
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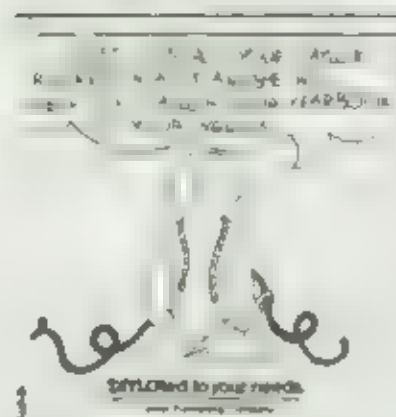
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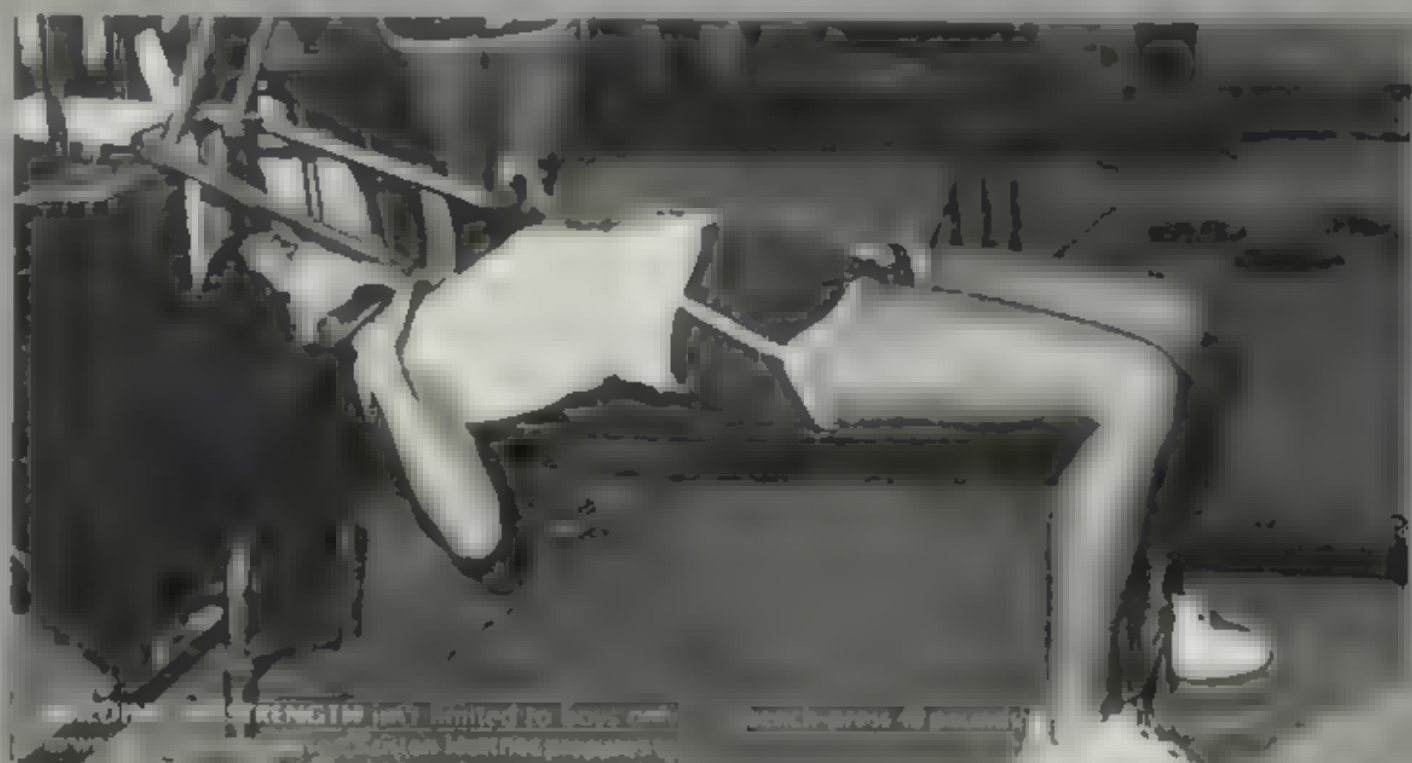
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Tom,  
I'm glad we got to  
year. You're a real  
Love,  
Wendy

Tom,  
You're a really great  
person. You are the  
most important people in  
my life. I love the way  
you are. God bless  
you once  
love, Wendy



TOM:  
TO A REAL  
GOOD FRIEND  
THAT I WOULD  
WITHOUT. HAVE A REAL  
GOOD SUMMER - STAY OUT  
OF TROUBLE - I'LL PROBABLY  
SEE YOU SOMETIME. KEEP THE  
GIRLS IN YOUR EYES + YOUR EYES ON  
THE GIRLS

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Tom,  
You're very sweet and  
cute guy. I've always  
had a lot of laughs with  
you. Especially in Mr. Radas  
class. See ya next year  
Your Uncle Kerrie

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Tom (Big man on campus)  
Hi Bye  
Fred HAMMIS

Tom -  
Don't know if I can  
take another 2 more  
years of your harassing  
me. I'll have to wait  
around my autumn  
estate. Have a great  
summer (4 Don Quixotes)  
looking forward to seeing  
you next year.  
Mr. Hammit



To Tom  
Have a bikini  
summer and let's  
play tennis this summer.  
On yer', come swimming  
Tea From  
Wade

PS. Good luck against (Biden Borg)  
at Wimbledon.

Tom

Tom,  
Well about what  
good luck next year  
in school. Its been  
great knowing you  
this year.

Jennie

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Tom  
Hi, I'm really glad to  
meet you this  
nice summer and I hope  
I see you next  
year.  
Love  
Doris  
Belton

Tom, one of the  
sweetest kids on  
campus. I've enjoyed  
talking with you  
since your "Smiling  
really pleasant to  
meet." Good luck to you  
God bless,  
Mr. B.

Mr. Big  
I hope your mom  
and Dad will let you  
wrestling next year  
but I hope you get  
to go riding. Then I can  
go with you. You better  
go riding in the  
summer. He! He! Have a  
great summer.  
David



You are a real  
great person &  
helps you stay that  
way. You are super  
and I don't ever forget  
me.

Love  
always  
Marlene

Tommy,  
Well I had alot of  
fun talking to you.  
I hope to see you in  
one of my classes next  
year. Have fun during  
summer.  
Friends always,  
Carol  
(Carol Cooper)







